

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, February 14, 1961 NUMBER 82

Ouster Action Comes For Two Delegations

Delegations from Morocco and Tunisia have been disqualified from the General Assembly of the Model United Nations, said Art Groesbeck, BA Soph, chairman of the delegations committee Monday.

It was discovered that not all

Talk on 'Love' Today

Dr. Dale Womble, associate professor of family and child development, will discuss "Building Love Enough for Marriage," this afternoon in the Union Browsing Library at four o'clock.

Dr. Womble will discuss the importance of love as a prerequisite for marriage and the developmental task process by which love develops.

KSU Closing Hours Lengthened by AWS

The Associated Women Students' Judicial and Standards Committee officially announced last night that the hours for all senior women and underclassmen over 21 years of age will be extended until 12, midnight Sunday through Thursday.

This plan will go into effect

Petitions Still Available

Petitions are still available for Student Council, Student Body President and Board of Student Publications, announced Jim Logback, BA Jr, Elections Committee chairman. Petitions are due in the Activities Center Saturday at 5 p.m.

of the delegates from the two countries, sponsored by Jardine Terrace, were residents of that living area. Some of the delegates were from other living groups scattered over the campus.

"It is unfortunate that we had to take this step at this late date," remarked Groesbeck. "But the delegates had done no preliminary work or had any meetings."

John R. Snyder, delegate of the Tunisia, said that he was not aware of a ruling that all delegates must live in the sponsoring living group when he selected the delegates. "In view of the lack of interest in the MUN at Jardine Terrace, I thought it would be of more benefit to those participating to have persons who were more interested as delegates," Snyder remarked.

Applications for the two coun-

tries will be accepted today from 2 to 5 p.m. in SU 205. The steering committee will then select the recipients of the countries.

The countries will not necessarily go to the same group, said Groesbeck. Any campus organization organized living

He wrote a "love" or joking letter. when he writes an original but there is no sign of his name. He uses a code of dots with one dot representing each letter in his name. If his girl friend guesses who sent it, the boy gives her an Easter egg the following Easter.

During the Roman festival, Lupercalia celebrated on Feb. 15. At this festival young people chose partners by drawing names from a box. As a sign of affection the partners exchanged gifts. They often continued to enjoy each other's company for some time after the

In Sicily unmarried women get up before dawn on Valentine's Day and stand by the window, sometimes for hours, watching for a man to pass the house. Supposedly the first man she sees will become her husband within the next year.

In America valentines were first sent to children by their parents. During the Civil War valentines were quite elaborate. Many were hand-painted. Items used for decorating them were satin, ribbon, lace, feathers, mother-of-pearl, tassels, imitation gems, sea shells, dried flowers and even sea weed. The prices were as fantastic as the cards, some of them selling for \$10. Some of these masterpieces have found their way into collections and are valued highly for their decoration.

Today in Denmark some send

Engineers Select Prom Candidates

The St. Pat and St. Patricia candidates have been selected by each department in the School of Engineering.

St. Patricia candidates are Kay Camp, HEN Soph, Shawnee Mission, Agricultural Engineering; Barbara Howard, EEd Sr, Topeka, Industrial Engineering; Charlene Murphy, EEd Sr, St. Francis, Civil Engineering; Pat Isbell, HEA Soph, Hays, Chemical Engineering; Brenda Shaw, BA Fr, Kansas City, Mo., Mechanical Engineering; Linda Gillmore, HE Fr, Hutchinson, Electrical Engineering; Mary Townner, Art Soph, Architecture; Sharon Livengood, SEd Jr, Clay Center, Nuclear Engineering.

Candidates for St. Pat are Hal Judy, AgE Sr, Agricultural Engineering; Norman Newton, IE Sr, Industrial Engineering; Larry Bennington, CE Sr, Civil Engineering; John Winchester, ChE Sr, Chemical Engineering; Lee White, ME Sr, Mechanical Engineering; William Allen, EE Sr, Electrical Engineering; Bob DeRusseau, NE Sr,

Nuclear Engineering; and Dirk Ellis, Ar 5, Architectural Engineering.

The afternoon of Feb. 16 the St. Patricia candidates will attend a tea where three finalists will be selected. The finalists for St. Pat will be chosen at a smoker that evening. Final selection will be made on March 6-7 when the School of Engineering vote on the finalists. Student activity tickets must be presented in order to vote.

Sts. Pat and Patricia will reign over the St. Pat's Prom and activities of Engineers' Open House March 17-18. Sts. Pat and Patricia will officially commence the Open House activities on March 17th by ribbon cutting ceremonies. The traditional marathon race to K-Hill will be run. Engineers' Open House will continue Friday evening and Saturday. The St. Pat's Prom will be Saturday evening in the Student Union, will climax the activities.

Last year's St. Pat and St. Patricia were Lyle Clum, '60, and Gayla Shoemaker, Soc Jr.

Valentine's Day History Varied; Celebrated by Colorful Tradition

He wrote a "love" or joking letter. when he writes an original but there is no sign of his name. He uses a code of dots with one dot representing each letter in his name. If his girl friend guesses who sent it, the boy gives her an Easter egg the following Easter.

It is believed that Valentine's Day may date from the Roman festival, Lupercalia celebrated on Feb. 15. At this festival young people chose partners by drawing names from a box. As a sign of affection the partners exchanged gifts. They often continued to enjoy each other's company for some time after the

festival, and many such courtships ended in marriage.

As Christianity spread throughout the empire, the church leaders wanted to give this festival religious meaning. In 496 A.D., Pope Gelasius moved the date of the festival up to Feb. 14, St. Valentine's Day. As a result the festival changed names but many of the old customs remained.

At one time owls and sparrows were associated with Valentine's Day. Couples stalked them before sunrise. It was believed that the owl represented wisdom and the sparrows modesty, both virtues for marriage.

Fischer Seeks Re-election To City Commission Post

Emil C. Fischer, head of the architecture department, recently filed for re-election to the City Commission.

Fischer has been a member of the commission for the past two years. He is the second candidate to officially file for the position.

Two past members of the commission, each having served

eight years, do not intend to run again.

As a resident of Manhattan for nearly seven years, Fischer, his wife and two sons live at 805 Wildcat Ridge.

He came to Manhattan from Ohio with experience in local and state planning affairs along with his instructional and administrative background.



Where's my valentine?



Look out!



It's all over...

Valentine Day Brings Memories; Originator Great Man, Humorist

By LARRY MEREDITH

ON THIS Valentine's Day, let us pause in our hurry and bustle to observe a few minutes of silence in honor of the late Mr. Valentino O'Day to whom we all owe much. For he has given us a day of which we can be proud, a day of which we can be thankful, and a day of which we can be without shame.

YES, Valentino O'Day (an immigrant whose name was later Americanized to Valentine Day) was a great man. What a sense of humor. Each year on his birthday Valentino sent hundreds of cards to his friends, each bearing some small verse and a big red heart (for Valentino was the best verse writer and heart-cutter-outer in his ward of the institution.)

BUT ONE year, 237 years ago, as a joke, Valentino sent candy instead that contained a small dosage of poison that he had obtained from the doctor's office on a midnight requisition. As a result 237 people died, and 237 others were struck by a paralyzing disease known as the "Red Frab." It is this day that we commemorate today. It was later to become known as the Valentine Day Massacre.

ALTHOUGH classes are not dismissed to observe this day of days, the color and excitement of a true holiday still prevails. All the sweet young coeds turn out dressed in the brightest of reds, including sweater, skirt, hat, coat, scarf, and leotards. Cheerful red hearts adorn doors and walls of buildings. And an aura of love and respect for members of both opposite sexes abounds on campus, as the Valentine card sent to each true love is received with aching heart.

AH, BUT woe to the poor male student who, upon suddenly realizing that for the eighth year in a row he has forgotten to buy for his true love a card, dashes madly to the nearest confectionary and can find none but those reading something like this:

Baby, baby, say you'll be mine.

Baby, baby, my Valentine.

Honey, sugar, you're my love and my fate.

Sugar plum, you gotta, you're choice number eight.

WONDER what Dale Womble's lecture on "Love" will

hold for his audience this afternoon. Everybody knows that K-Staters know all there is to know about the subject.

REMEMBER Rodney Pinwick? We got a letter from him the other day. He's now Housing Director at Sing Sing. Rodney says, "you think you have problems. Out here we have to lock the boys in their rooms to keep them from breaking any house rules. It was much better at good ol' K-State."

THE MODEL United Nations steps into the spotlight this weekend and will probably be entertaining as well as extremely educational. The big issue seems to be the question of whether to admit Red China into the U.N. If this resolution goes through and they are admitted, K-State might expect the State Department to send some special investigators to the campus hunting Communists.

World News

Lumumba's Death 'Base Crime; Bad Congolese Situation Worse

Compiled from UPI
By PAT HUBBS

London—The death of former Congolese Premier Patrice Lumumba was condemned on both sides of the Iron Curtain today.

The general feeling was that a bad situation in the Congo had become worse with the announcement by Katangese authorities that Lumumba and two aides had been killed by villagers.

Moscow Radio called Lumumba's death "one of the base crimes of the 20th Century." United Arab Republic President Gamal Abdel Nasser said it was "criminal murder." The Times

of London termed it "an evil act."

In London and Rome, students demonstrated in front of the embassies of Belgium, the former colonial ruler of the Congo. Fourteen stone-throwing students were arrested in Rome. The demonstrators in London carried placards reading "Lumumba will live forever."

Everywhere there were fears of civil war in the Congo and of possible violence against whites throughout Africa.

The Communists intensified their condemnations of the United Nations, Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld and "imperialism."

Prague Radio claimed Lumumba was killed weeks ago in a "Nazi-like manner" and that the official Katangese version of his death was an "abominable lie."

Moscow Radio, charging that Lumumba was murdered by "the agents of the Belgian colonialists in Katanga," said Hammarskjöld "will be held personally responsible for Lumumba's death." It warned that "the world will not forgive the colonialists this heinous crime."

Western observers in Moscow believed the Soviets would press a campaign against Belgium that would expand into an overall condemnation of the entire U.N. program in the Congo. The observers felt the Communists also would use Lumumba's death as a pretext for a renewed drive to discredit the white man in the eyes of the Afro-Asian bloc.

Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru said "murder has been committed." He called for "strong and effective action" to punish those responsible.

Malayan Premier Tengku Ab-

dul Rahman regarded Lumumba's death as "very serious business," and Philippines Foreign Minister Felixberto Serrano said it has "complicated an already complicated and explosive situation." Both urged a strengthening of the U.N. mandate in the Congo.

In London, the Daily Telegraph also urged a firmer U.N. mandate, saying "it will be a miracle if war does not break out."

"Lumumba's ghost will pile more firmly than the live premier did," said Dagens Nyheter, a Copenhagen newspaper.

Satellite Success

Washington—Chairman Overton Brooks, D-La., of the House Space Committee said today there were "terrifying possibilities" in Russia's apparently successful attempt to send a satellite toward Venus.

Brooks pointed out that the Russian feat marked the first time a rocket had been fired from a space station in orbit around the earth.

Educational TV

Topeka—Kansas' legislative council education committee has recommended educational television as "economically and educationally sound."

The committee urged the 1961 legislature to authorize a statewide network for educational television with an initial appropriation of \$1 million. "Kansas' students would have the benefit of this important educational tool," the committee reported.

Venezuelan Population Against Castro Actions

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Caracas, Venezuela — Fidel Castro long since fell out of favor with the Venezuelan government. Today, diplomats here believe he also is falling out of favor with Venezuela's rank and file.

Castro's firing squad justice has not won the approval of Venezuelans who, despite their own occasional violent eruptions, have a respect for due process of law. Therefore, they feel that

Castro has exceeded even the limits of a liberator.

Simultaneously, it appears that Venezuelan President Romulo Betancourt's stock has risen. Once Betancourt could have been on any list of Latin American heads of state least likely to finish their terms in office.

Betancourt, with two years behind him and three to go, is rated stronger now than when he first took over in Venezuela's first

free elections in more than a dozen years.

It was a clash between pro and anti-Castro sentiments that led to his present strong position. Last year, when the Organization of American States adopted a mildly worded resolution condemning Communist infiltration into the western hemisphere, the then Foreign Minister Ignacio Luis Arcaya refused to sign.

Betancourt overruled him and Luis Arcaya quit. With him out of the government went the URD, one of the three political parties in the Betancourt coalition.

An almost simultaneous split between left and right in Betancourt's own AD party further clarified political lines and further increased Betancourt's power.

As in the case of Argentina, diplomats believe Betancourt long ago would have broken diplomatic relations with Cuba were it not for the fact that the Venezuelan embassy remains as a haven in Havana for those Castro opponents seeking the right of political asylum.

They did not underestimate the power of Venezuelan Communists and Castroites, however. There is, especially in Caracas, a hard core of perhaps 4,000 Communists which is very active and capable of provoking dangerous violence.

The good news for the United States is that among the cries of "Castro si," there also are cries of "Castro no!"

Readers Say

KSU Spring Vacation Needs Time Change

Dear Editor,

According to the Kansas State University "Bulletin" the spring vacation is scheduled for the period of April 8-17. This year Easter will be on April 2.

This is predominantly a Christian school, and to most Christians Easter is more important than Christmas. It seems to us that a majority of the students would desire to observe the Easter season as it properly should be—without classes on Good Friday and the following day. We also feel that these students would wish to be home with their families on Easter Sunday, rather than a week later. Are these reasons truly less important than any utilitarian reason for scheduling the vacation?

We should like the students to express their opinions.

Sincerely,

Men's Graduate House

President Percy Stemley, Ent Gr



Cage Clamor

by Bernie Gilmer

TOUCHDOWN VII TODAY is still deeply pondering the Kansas State freshmen's unexpected upset of Parsons Junior College here Saturday night, especially since the young Wildcats meet the Kansas University freshmen tomorrow night in Ahearn Fieldhouse. Parsons exhibited its national junior college championship form in defeating the Jayhawks a week ago Monday, 75-72, at Lawrence.

IT IS NOT SURPRISING that a K-State freshman team would defeat a junior college powerhouse, according to the startled Wildcat. It is bewildering that a squad (applying this term for the first time since the second semester began) which had practiced together only a few days and which was composed of three freshman football players, on-campus recruits and only three who are solely devoted to basketball could muster enough mental preparedness to out-battle a taller, more seasoned aggregation (compared to K-State's eight-man squad).



EXPLAINING THE PARSONS collapse, Touchdown VII agrees with K-State freshman mentor Ernie Barrett that possibly Coach Gene Schickel's Jucos were psychologically at a great disadvantage. It was their fourth game within a week and they had played the night before against Chanute Junior College.

HOWEVER, Barrett and the engaged mascot highly commend the freshmen's all-out exhibition of "intestinal fortitude" crediting their tremendous desire to win as being responsible for the victory.

Kansas State Riflemen Grab Fourth in Meet

Kansas State's ROTC rifle team zeroed in fourth place in the Fourth Annual Loyola Tulane Invitational Mardi Gras rifle match held in New Orleans last week end. The ROTC riflemen, who entered the tournament as defending champions, scored a total of 3,815 points.

Oklahoma State won the event with 3,860 points, Texas A&M placed second with 3,835 points and Arlington State placed third with 3,828 points.

Bill Davis fired the best K-

State showing at the thirty-five team meet by taking second in the kneeling position. Others representing K-State in the competition were Douglas Erway, Bill Noble, Allen Boge, Henry Thorne, and Larry Oehlert.

Capt. Don A. Yoder of the K-State ROTC department accompanied the sharpshooters to New Orleans.

The Kansas State varsity rifle team will enter the National Intercollegiate Rifle Tournament March 3.

Buffaloes Remove Wildcats From First Place Deadlock

Colorado's Buffaloes caught up with Kansas State's narrow basketball wins, turning the tables on the Wildcats, 81-80, at Boulder last night. The loss dropped K-State out of a tie for first in the Big Eight Conference as Kansas University polished off the Missouri Tigers 88-73 with Wayne Hightower firing in 36 points.

Coach Tex Winter's squad, trailing 47-32 at halftime, fought back and Al Peithman pushed the Wildcats ahead 64-63 with 6:30 to go.

Colorado regained the lead on a pair of free throws by ace Wilky Gilmore and the Buffs stretched their lead to seven points at two different times be-

Kansas State (80)	Fg	Ft	Pt
Comley	10	2	3
McKenzie	5	2	3
Heilmeyer	2	1	5
Wroblewski	1	1	1
Price	4	6	5
Ewy	0	0	1
Peithman	8	5	4
Nelson	1	1	0
Brown	0	0	0
Roy	0	0	2
Matuszak	0	0	2
Totals	31	18	26

Colorado (81)	Fg	Ft	Pt
Charlton	5	8	2
Millies	1	1	1
Gilmore	3	6	3
Voss	8	3	4
Beckner	5	8	3
Carlson	1	3	1
Mueller	1	0	1
Lee	1	0	3
Woodward	1	0	2
Totals	26	29	20
Kansas State	32	48	80
Colorado	47	34	81

fore the final K-State surge which fell one point short.

With 46 seconds showing on the scoreboard, Peithman drilled a 30-foot jumper to pull the Wildcats within two, 80-78. The Wildcats, needing the ball desperately, fouled Colorado's Ken Charlton who put the Buffs' final point through the hoop with 14 seconds left.

Peithman, exhibiting another clutch performance, canned another jump shot with eight seconds remaining to end the scoring for the game.

Colorado won the game from the free throw line as the home squad dumped in 29 of 38 gift attempts. K-State, who led the Buffaloes by three from the field, could manage only 18 of 28 from the line.

Once again Larry Comley led the Wildcats in scoring totaling 22 points for the game. Peithman was second scoring only

two buckets in the first half but 21 markers for the contest.

Four Colorado players hit double figures led by pivot Roger Voss hooking in 19 counters. Ken Charlton and Joe Beckner added 18 apiece and ailing Wilky Gilmore dropped

in 12 points, ten in the final twenty minute period.

Cedric Price, chipping in 14 points and six rebounds, and reserve Phil Heilmeyer fouled out of the game for the Wildcats. Price committed his fifth personal with 3:09 left.

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Annual Dance To Highlight Interpledge Council Activity

The final plans for the 1961 Interpledge dance and skits were completed at the IPC meeting last Thursday. The dance is an annual affair at which time the pledges crown their king and queen for the year. The skits precede the dance by one week and are designed to publicize the various candidates.

This semester there will be thirty-three skits, representing every Greek house on campus. They will be held this coming Friday in the University Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The theme of the skits this year will be "Broadway Musicals."

The dance will be held in the Union ballroom on Friday, Feb. 24, with Matt Betton and his band providing the music. The dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. and at 10:30 p.m. the master of

ceremonies, Jan Pacey, PrD Fr, will crown the new king and queen.

The candidates representing the sorority houses this year are Jeanne Knight, Alpha Chi Omega; Marilyn Garrison, Alpha Delta Pi; Jan Russell, Alpha Xi Delta; Mary Newman, Chi Omega; Sharon Gray, Clovia; Peggy Ohl, Delta Delta Delta; Judy Rogers, Gamma Phi Beta; Doris Downing, Kappa Delta; Linda Malson, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Debby Dick, Pi Beta Phi.

Those who will be vying for the title of king are Gerald Church, Acacia; Dale Bathurst, Alpha Gamma Rho; Ron Becker, Alpha Kappa Lambda; Pete Barrett, Alpha Tau Omega; Ron Hyson, Beta Sigma Psi; Jan Jorgensen, Beta Theta Pi; Lowell Pottenger, Delta Chi Colony; Terry Jackson, Delta Sigma Phi;

Louis Hafermehl, Delta Tau Delta; Steve Flanders, Delta Upsilon;

John Roolms, FarmHouse; Gary Hardison, Kappa Sigma; Jerry Jeffery, Lambda Chi Alpha; J. B. Bowers, Phi Delta Theta; Ed Plochanski, Phi Kappa Theta; Bob Burkman, Phi Kappa Tau; Ike Evans, Pi Kappa Alpha; Spencer Puls, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Barry Hooper, Sigma Chi; John Finfrook, Sigma Nu; Dave Sloan, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Ronnie Harger, Tau Kappa Epsilon; and Jim Griffith of Theta Xi.

There is no admission charge to see the skits and all who wish to attend are welcome. Tickets to the dance can be purchased at the Student Union from noon to 5 p.m. on Tuesday and Friday or at the skits.

Daily Tabloid

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Tuesday, February 14, 1961-4

CALENDAR

Tuesday, Feb. 14

MUN Assembly, SU 205, 7:30 a.m.
Dept. of Agriculture Education, SU WDR, 8 a.m.
Dept. of Agriculture Education Luncheon, SU Cafeteria, 11 a.m.
College Federal Credit Union Luncheon, SU WDR, 11:30 a.m.
Placement Center Luncheon, SU 203-204, 12 p.m.
Agriculture Education Club, SU WDR, 2 p.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, SU 207, 4 p.m.
Browsing Library Program, Dr. Dale Womble, "Love," 4 p.m.
Interdorm Council, SU 206, 4 p.m.
Jazz Comm., SU Act. Center, 4 p.m.
Baptist Student Union, SU 203, 4 p.m.
Cosmopolitan Club, SU 208, 4 p.m.
Dance Comm., Refreshments Comm., SU Act. Center, 5 p.m.
UGB and UPC, SU 202, 5 p.m.
K. S. U. Endowment Assn. Dinner, SU WDR, 6 p.m.
Algebra Placement Test, Mathematics hall, 7 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Agriculture Economics Club, Waters 329, 7 p.m.
Klondike & Kernel Klub, Waters 244, 7 p.m.
Dairy Club, Waters 137, 7 p.m.
Naval Reserve, Office Barracks B 105, 7 p.m.
Student Council, SU 203-204, 7 p.m.
Agricultural Education Club, SU 207, 7 p.m.
Mennonite Fellowship, Nichols 105, 7 p.m.
Chaparral Club, Eisenhower hall 15, 7 p.m.
Sports Car Club, SU 206, 7:30 p.m.
Jr. Orchestras, Nichols 1, 7:30 p.m.

West Ballroom, 6 p.m.

Wrestling — University of Nebraska, Ahearn Fieldhouse, 7:30 p.m.

Dames General Meeting, SU Little Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Phi Alpha, SU 204, 7:30 p.m.
Jr. AVMA Auxiliary Bridge, SU 206, 8 a.m.

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LOST

Girls class ring, initials SS year 1961. If found contact Carroll Lange. 120 Men Residence Hall 9-2281. 80-82

NOTICE

Students wanting jobs as kitchen boys in a fraternity for spring semester. Contact John Borgerding. 9-2351. 82-86

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MEALS FOR STUDENTS

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Wednesday, Feb. 15

MUN, General Assembly, SU 205, 7 a.m.
Faculty Luncheon, SU WDR, 11:30 a.m.
Blue Key Luncheon, SU 201-202, 12 p.m.
Placement Center Luncheon, SU 203-204, 12 p.m.
Delta Kappa Gamma Dinner, SU

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EDDY DUCHIN
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DUKE ELLINGTON
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, February 15, 1961

NUMBER 83

KSU Receives \$750,000 Loan

Approval of loan assistance for a new K-State women's residence hall have been received from the federal government, according to a telegram sent to Pres. James McCain yesterday.

The telegram, sent by Andrew Schoepel, senior senator from Kansas, stated that the University had been granted a loan of \$750,000 to be applied towards the construction of a residence hall for 300 women.

The University will add approximately \$550,000 to this

amount, said Herbert Wunderlich, dean of students. The bids for the building will be out in a matter of weeks.

The tentative ground breaking date for the hall to be built northeast of Boyd Hall has been set for sometime this spring. The building will be completed for occupancy at the beginning of the 1962 fall semester.

Four buildings have been planned for the area—all women's residence halls housing 300 women each.

Royal Purple Ball Will Be Saturday

A carpet lined with potted plants and gold cord will mark the entrance way to the Union main ballroom, Saturday night at the Royal Purple Ball. Inside, 13 large glittering chandeliers will light the ballroom.

The white curtains will be tied with red rope and tassels. A large abstract mural of opera glasses, gloves and canes done in black, white and silver luminous paint will cover the west wall.

Scones and clay candles will adorn the columns and the bandstand will be decorated with potted plants. The tables will be decorated with individual centerpieces.

Warren Durrett's orchestra from Kansas City will play at the ball which will be from 9 to 12 p.m. The 14-piece orchestra features Julie Turner, vocalist.

During intermission, the 1961 Royal Purple Queen and her four attendants will be announced. The queen's court was chosen by Hugh Hefner, editor and publisher of Playboy Magazine, from photographs sent to him. Two pictures of each candidate was sent to him—a close and a full-length portrait.

The queen will be crowned with a pearl and rhinestone tiara by C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of Student Publications, and Monte Miller, TJ Jr, will present bouquets to the royalty.

Tickets for the ball are on sale in the Union. Tables may be reserved by purchasing tickets in advance. A non-reserved section will be provided for those buying their tickets at the door. Free refreshments will be served.

Model United Nations Readmits Moroccan, Tunisian Delegations

Delegations for Morocco and Tunisia have been readmitted announced Art Groesbeck, BA Soph, chairman of the delegations committee, last night. The two countries were previously disqualified from the Model General Assembly of the United Nations for illegal delegations.

Morocco will be represented by Boyd Hall. Diane Fairbank, SED Fr, is head delegate. Gamma Phi Beta will represent Tunisia and Judy Mai, HE Sr, is head delegate.

Final preparations are being made by the steering committee for the MUN as it heads towards its first session tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Animal Industries Building.

Alternate delegates will be seated in a special observers section when not on the Assembly floor tomorrow and Saturday. Only six delegates or alternates may be on the floor at one time, said Groesbeck. Delegates and their alternates may exchange places at any time during the session.

Caucus rooms will be provided off the Assembly floor for use by the delegations. At least one delegate must be left on the floor when the group is in caucus. This delegate will carry on any voting or discussion which goes on while the country is in caucus.



REVIEWING THE COUNTRIES in the United Nations are Bert Biles, PrL Jr, secretary-general of the Model United Nations, and Jane McCaslin, BAA Jr, secretary-treasurer.



NEWLY ELECTED officers of the University party: Karen Armstrong, EEd Jr, treasurer; Karen Lowell, Mth Soph, secretary; Jim Neff, Phy Jr, president; and Jay Crabb, TJ Jr, campaign co-ordinator, discuss plans after their meeting Tuesday evening.

'Building Love for Marriage' Is Topic of Womble Speech

"Love occurs in various degrees, one of which would justify marriage," said Dr. Dale Womble, associate professor of family and child development, in a talk in the Union Browning Library yesterday afternoon.

Womble, who teaches family relations, spoke on "Building Love Enough for Marriage," before a capacity crowd. He outlined the different phases of love and told of some rules by which one could decide if a love would justify marriage.

"Love is first an attitude," said

Womble. At first, a child's love is self-centered. He soon shows love for members of his family and then expands this love to neighbors and friends. As he grows older, he shows love for others of the same sex and age.

This love for others leads into love as an emotion. A person shows love for members of the opposite sex as a group. After a while, a person realizes that certain people of the opposite sex please him more than others.

At this time a teenager enters the romantic stage during which he tries to re-create a person into the person of his dreams. This romantic love, often called "puppy love," does not last long, but it is important.

"One should have experienced 'romantic love' several times before he get married," said Womble.

In describing love as a relationship Womble said that a person does not "fall in or out of love."

Womble answered the question "How does one tell if he has the degree of love that would justify marriage?" by what he called a "pronoun measure."

The first phase, "I," does not justify marriage. In this state the person is thinking of what he will get from the relationship.

In the "You" phase a person thinks "I want to please you

and make you happy." It would still not be enough to make a couple happy.

The "We" phase is the one in which a couple is thinking and planning together for what is best for both partners. "They think more of the partnership than of themselves," said Womble. This phase would justify marriage.

SC Lowers Requirement For Teams

Members of the judging, rifle and debate teams will be required to maintain a 2.0 overall grade average plus a 2.0 the previous semester to be eligible for participation under a by-law change passed by Student Council last night.

The resignation of Ken Ingram, EE Sr, was accepted by the Council. Ingram resigned for scholastic reasons. No replacement was recommended since Council elections are near.

Steve Huff, NE Soph, was appointed chairman of the Health Insurance Committee which will study the student health insurance plan.

Panhellenic Raises Membership Total

The sorority membership quota has been raised to 85 members for each house, said Mary Frances White, professor of English and advisor of Panhellenic Council.

This raise in the total membership allotment will enable the sororities to pledge more upper-class rushees. It will also provide town sorority members with the opportunity to live in the house for a semester, she said.

A top limit of 60 women has been set for members living in the sorority house. These women must be housed adequately, within the sorority house, Miss White added. No annexes will be allowed.

"Panhellenic is committed to the idea of a membership size of 85 and the bringing of new sororities on campus," Miss White said.

Russia May Have Failed To Recover Orbit Men

Compiled from UPI
By PAT HUBBS

Washington—Rep. James G. Fulton, R-Pa., said today he believed Russia put two men into orbit on Feb. 3 and failed in an effort to return them to earth.

Fulton made the statement as the House Space Committee, openly alarmed at the space lead demonstrated by Russia's Sputnik VII and Venus shot, called U.S. experts for questioning on when this country could expect to catch up.

Summoned to testify at the public hearing were Dr. Hugh L. Dryden, deputy administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration NASA, and Edmund C. Buckley, assistant director of NASA space flight operations. Afterwards the committee planned a closed session to hear Lt. Gen. Donald M. Yates, Pentagon deputy director of research, and engineering, on why this country clammed up about its efforts to track Sputnik VII.

Committee Chairman Overton Brooks, D-La., said the orbiting platform from which Russia fired a Venus-bound rocket last weekend constituted man's first working space ship.

"We don't know what it has aboard," Brooks said in an interview. "It did have at least one rocket, which now is en route to Venus. Does it also have a bomb

aboard? We don't think so. We hope not. Does it have a man aboard? We don't know. We hope not."

Fulton, a member of the space committee, joined Brooks in expressing concern at implications of the Venus shot, and also pointed to the launching of Russia's 7½ ton Sputnik VII as an advance over U.S. space attainments.

He noted that the big satellite after two days of orbit split into three pieces, and said this meant that "something happened" aboard.

"My own feeling is that they sent two men up in the big one," he told United Press International, "and then spun off two separate capsules which were supposed to bring the men back to earth. That would have made our Project Mercury look silly."

"Another possibility is that this was a Venus attempt that failed. Possibly there was one man aboard, who was to set off the Venus shot and then was to be returned to earth."

Russia has denied there was any form of life aboard Sputnik VII. The general feeling among U.S. space experts is that it was an abortive Venus shot, but without any passenger aboard.

Economic Problem

Washington—A study prepared for the House Foreign Af-

fairs Committee says this country's international payments deficit is not severely hurting basic U.S. economic strength.

The report, prepared by the Legislative Reference Service of the Library of Congress, said there was "a serious problem with respect to gold and confidence in the dollar that cannot be ignored."

World News

Support for Hammarskjold Split; Lumumba Death Brings Protests

Compiled from UPI

By PAT HUBBS

London—European nations were divided today over support of U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold whose position was threatened by mounting worldwide protests against the slaying of Patrice Lumumba.

Britain and Sweden joined the United States in backing Hammarskjold, but France appeared to agree with Soviet allegations that his policies in the troubled Congo were responsible for Lu-

mumba's slaying by hostile tribesmen.

Communist Czechoslovakia, following up Russia's announcement that it no longer would recognize Hammarskjold as U.N. leader, demanded that the secretary-general resign.

There were fears in Western diplomatic circles that Russia would exploit the widespread demonstrations and Congolese crisis precipitated by Lumumba's death to scuttle the United Nations as an international peace organization.

A British Foreign Office spokesman said his government will continue to support Hammarskjold "in the difficult task with which he is faced." The spokesman said the Russians were using the Lumumba incident to further their aims in the Congo outside the framework of the United Nations and also to press their intention, first avowed last September, to change the structure of the world parliament.

An authoritative source in Stockholm said the Swedish government stands squarely behind Hammarskjold, himself a Swede.

The newspaper Dagens Nyheter said "this is a Soviet policy that cannot but worsen international conflicts and paralyze the U.N. operation."

In Paris, French officials privately described Hammarskjold's conduct of the U.N. Congo operation as "totally impotent." One official said France could not see its way toward backing the United Nations in the face of Russia's disavowal of Hammarskjold.

Aid for Jobless

Washington—The House may act with unusual speed to answer President Kennedy's request for immediate legislation to aid jobless workers whose unemployment benefits have run out.

The Ways and Means Committee, headed by Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., was set to open three days of hearings on the proposal today with Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg as the leadoff witness.

Informed sources said the committee probably would approve the measure with amendments early next week.

KS Victory Celebration Approaches Anniversary

K-State students were more than elated following the Wildcats' 68-57 victory over KU, one year ago, Feb. 25.

Six regular and six auxiliary policemen patrolled the Aggieville streets to prevent a recurrence of the bonfire celebration after the 1959 K-State-Kansas basketball game, but no bonfire occurred.

Then Thursday morning groups of students bundled in warm clothes blocked the 12 entrances to the campus with parked cars and fires. Although Pres. James A. McCain said

classes would be held on schedule, few students were able to attend.

By 11 a.m. the blockade was called off. President McCain promised action.

McCain proposed that the University expel those students responsible for the blockade and that Tribunal be opened as a court of appeal.

Student Council met in a special session Thursday afternoon and passed the proposal by McCain. Saturday afternoon, President McCain met with fraternity presidents. All K-State fraternities but five were put on social

probation, denying them the right to initiate pledge classes and to have functions which required social permits.

By Sunday Alpha Delta Pi sorority joined the 17 fraternities already on probation. Senior members of IFC and fraternity presidents were told the following Monday by Herbert J. Wunderlich, dean of students, to tell the part they played and "probation wouldn't go as hard on them."

The action was protested by the hanging of several effigies on the campus. Few fraternities cooperated in the administration's plan for fraternities to discipline themselves and the probation continued.

Student Council protested the action of the administration with little success.

One week after the blockade President McCain accepted a resolution by IFC. The resolution stated that the fraternities would accept the social probation if they would be allowed to initiate pledge classes.

Only two students were expelled from the University. Dean Wunderlich said an additional eight students had been placed on disciplinary probation with seven students to appear.

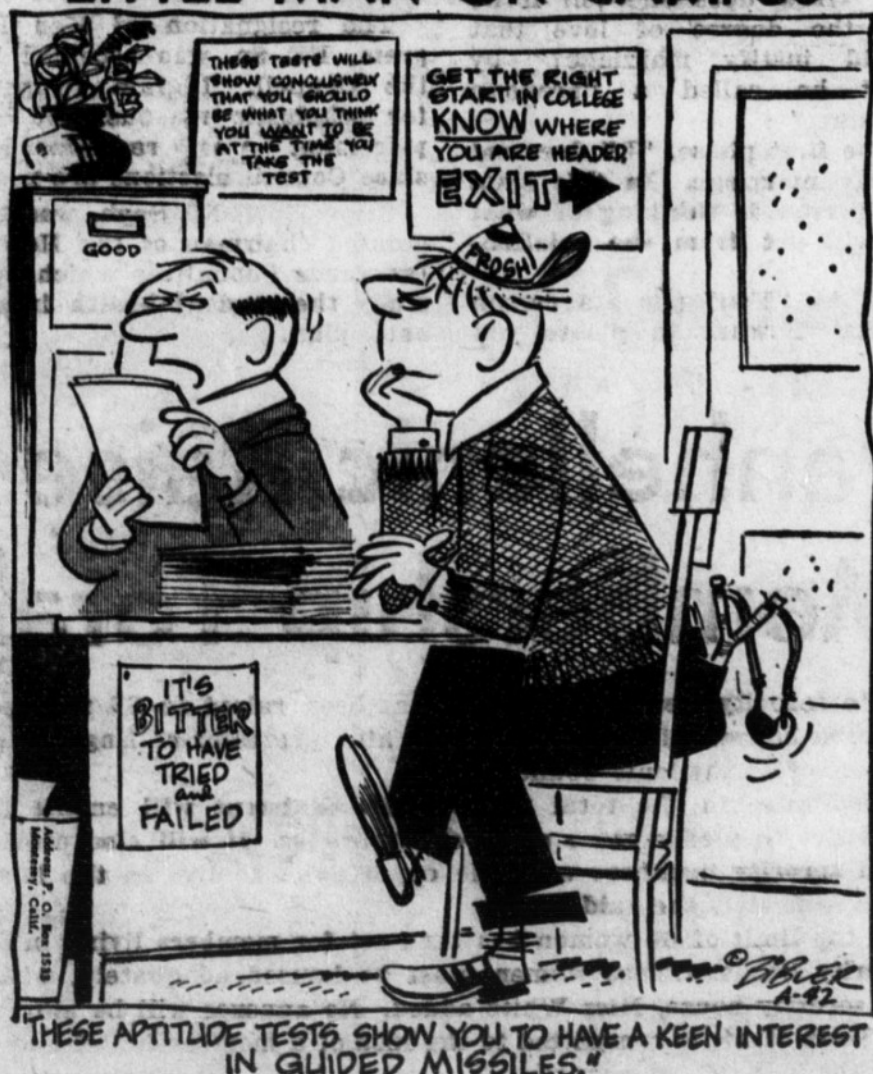
Last week, Virginia Baxter, Gvt Sr, president of Student Council, received a letter from Dean Wunderlich concerning last year's blockade. Wunderlich repeated the proposal passed by the Student Council last year which said that any student participating in blockade . . . "shall be subject to immediate expulsion from Kansas State University."

Wunderlich asked that, "our organizations effect ways and means for the celebration of our victories in keeping with the spirit of our agreements and University obligations."

K-State plays KU here next Wednesday night.



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State university, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie hall Dial 283
One year at University post office or outside Riley county\$4.50
One semester outside Riley county\$3.00
One year in Riley county\$5.50
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Chuckles in the News

By UPI

San Diego, Calif.—A sailor by the name of Christian is the clerk in the chaplain's office at North Island Naval Air Station.

His predecessor was named Lord.

Stratford-on-Avon, England—Rent collectors here have decided to make rent collections in the evening instead of during the daylight hours. The reason? So that husbands will know what their wives have done with the rent money.

Petersburg, a.—Charles Goolsby stuck at a grade crossing for 39 minutes Monday while a freight train passed, drove to a police station and swore out a

warrant charging the Seaboard Airline Railroad with blocking, "free passage of a city street."

Dallas, Tex.—Juanita Armes wrote the Dallas Times Herald Monday complaining about the ancient movies on local television.

"I saw one so old last week that the credits said 'Introducing John Barrymore'," she wrote.

Juarez, Mexico—Former television personality Dagmar on why she had to rush back to New York after filing for a Mexican divorce:

"My mother is baby sitting with my toy poodle and I have to get back there."

UPI Weekly Ranking Drops Cats to Eighth

Kansas State University slipped a notch in the United Press International major college basketball ratings sliding from seventh position to the number eight spot. The Wildcats' slip does not include Monday night's action which saw K-State upset by Colorado University, 81-80, at Boulder.

Two other Sunflower universi-

Cattlemen Give KSU Athletes Steer Donations

Kansas State athletes are eating "high on the cow" these days thanks to 41 Kansas cattlemen who have donated prime fed steers to the Wildcat athletic department for use in feeding student athletes.

It all began last fall when the Wildcat athletic department established a "Steer-A-Year Club" for Kansas cattlemen who wished to donate the beef. Don Breeding of Marysville and Harold Stumpf of Blue Rapids donated the first steer, a prize winner of 4-H judging at the Marshall County fair. Immediately cattlemen from all areas of Kansas began to follow suit. Before Christmas enough commitments had been received to provide beef for the athletic cafeteria for the school year.

To honor the contributing cattlemen the K-State athletic department has invited them to a steak dinner in the cafeteria here Feb. 25 and as guests at the Kansas State-Missouri basketball game that night. They will be introduced at halftime of the game when they will be presented certificates in recognition of their contributions.

"We are happy to have the opportunity of recognizing these men who have done so much for K-State," explained H. B. (Bebe) Lee, Wildcat director of athletics. "The importance of their contributions under the 'Steer-A-Year' plan cannot be over-emphasized. They have provided a constant supply of excellent beef for our athletes. This not only gives us a boost budget-wise, but it allows us to be able to offer our athletes the best of possible diets."

K-State Adds Night Tilt To '61 Football Schedule

Kansas State University has added a night game to its 1961 schedule. The non-conference contest against the Air Force Academy will be played in the Denver University Stadium Sept. 30. Other teams on the K-State schedule outside of Big Eight competition will include Indiana University and Kentucky University in addition to the Air Force Academy.

ties, Kansas and Wichita, were voted into the second ten grouping. The Jayhawks placed twelfth and the Wheatshockers gained seventeenth rank.

The Wildcats have faced two of the teams rated ahead of them in the weekly poll. Southern California, fourth-ranked, topped K-State earlier and the Wildcats edged North Carolina, one ahead in the balloting, previously in the Sunflower Doubleheader.

K-State needed only four more points to surpass the number collected by North Carolina in the poll. The Wildcats maintained a 62-point landslide over ninth-rated St. John's.

High scoring Ohio State topped all vote getters again reeling in 349 points. The Buckeyes had won 18 straight going into the tabulating and got a good start this week busting Northwestern University 89-65 Monday night.

The UPI top ten basketball teams with their records and voting points:

1. Ohio State (18-0)349
2. St. Bonaventure (18-1) ..316
3. Duke (17-2)205
4. Southern Cal (16-3)177
5. Bradley (16-4)156
6. Cincinnati (17-3)146
7. North Carolina (15-4)134
8. Kansas State (15-3)131
9. St. John's (13-4) 69
10. Louisville (17-4) 56

The second ten teams included Iowa, Kansas, Utah, UCLA, West Virginia, Memphis State, Wichita, St. Joseph's and Indiana, Ohio and Providence.

Hawks Pace Conference With Kansas State Second

Having passed the half way mark, the Big Eight Conference race has developed a couple of outside possibilities. Missouri and Colorado are evened out with 4-4 records and the latter includes a win over Kansas State riding in second place with a 6-2 record.

Disregarding the probation-plagued Kansas Jayhawks who are leading the conference, the Big Eight running tends to favor the other three that are at .500 per cent or above.

The remainder of K-State's schedule shows the challenging Tigers twice, top-reigning Kansas once, Colorado one more time and Nebraska, lodged in the basement, two times.

In addition to the two games with K-State, Missouri faces Colorado, Iowa State, Nebraska and Kansas one time each. Colorado has games remaining with Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, two with Oklahoma State and the one against the Wildcats in Manhattan.

K-State will have an opportunity Saturday night to solidify second place when it opposes

Local Doubleheader Action To Exhibit Matmen and BB

Kansas State's two undefeated athletic teams—varsity wrestling and freshman basketball—double up for a dual sporting event here tonight. The K-State wrestling team will face Nebraska immediately following the K-State-KU freshman cage tilt which will tip off at 7:30 p.m.

The matmen, having scored all eight victories in road action, will wrestle before a partisan K-State crowd for the first time this season. Following the Nebraska dual, the Wildcats will face Oklahoma State, Iowa, and Oklahoma U., all on K-State's home mats.

Four of the mat team members Coach Fritz Knorr has listed for this first home test are undefeated in individual matches. Wayne Stanley, 157-pound junior from Douglass, leads the team with six wins and a draw. Seniors Dee Gard and Larry Word show three wins in as many matches, but both have missed action because of trouble in making weight. Gard, 147-pounder from Goodland, was K-State's outstanding wrestler last season when he won his first 10 matches in succession.

Denton Smith, 177-pound sophomore who joined the squad just ahead of the Missouri meet, scored a lopsided, 10-2 decision over Butch Russo Saturday.

Those four will be joined tonight by John Dooley, 123-pound senior from Wichita who has won five of seven matches; Gus Garcia, 130-pound Douglass sophomore who has a 3-2-1 record; Jerry Allen, 167-pound senior from Canby, Oregon, with a 5-2-0 mark; and Don Darter, senior heavyweight from Douglass

who has an excellent 6-1 record. Coach Ernie Barrett's freshman cagers, which upset Parsons Junior College, 59-45, here Saturday night will go into the second game of the season with a decided disadvantage in height. Kansas University on the other

hand will probably start a team with no one under the 6-3 mark.

Roundballers Max Moss, Junior Miller, Tom Train, Jan Jorgensen and Ralph McFillen are expected to fill K-State's starting positions.

WELCOME NEW STAFF!

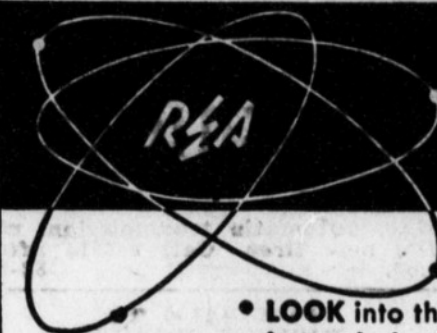
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Allan Langton	107 South 4th	8-3460	9-4146
Walt Leonard	114 South 4th	8-3090	8-2157
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Old White House Fabrics On Exhibit This Month

Reproductions of materials like those used in the White House in the late eighteenth century are being shown in the corridors of Justin Hall this month.

Also included in the exhibit are fabrics used in the restoration of the home of James Monroe, John Marshall, William Madison and Thomas Jefferson. There are also examples of nineteenth century textiles from homes of the American Empire, the Greek Revival, the Federal and the Early Victorian periods.

Former KSU Dean of Agriculture Named President of Association

R. I. Throckmorton, K-State dean of agriculture from 1946 to 1952, has been named president of the Kansas State University Endowment Association to succeed the late Evan Griffith.

Other Endowment Association changes have resulted from the recent death of the prominent Manhattan businessman. Willard Kershaw of Manhattan was elected as vice president

and Tom Griffith, also of Manhattan, was named as a trustee and a member of the executive committee.

The Association paid approximately \$6,000 in taxes during 1960 on income from real estate owned by the Association in 11 Kansas counties.

The Endowment Association, a non-profit corporation, is legally exempt from payment of these local taxes. However, it

Mary Frances White Reveals Hints on English Proficiency

"The spring semester English Proficiency examination will be given March 29 from 7 to 10 p.m.," announced Mary Frances White, associate professor of


English. The examination will be given in Denison Hall.

All juniors and seniors are eligible to take this examination. Those that plan to do so should make sure that they are enrolled in English Proficiency. They must report to their dean's office between March 20 and 28 to get their code number and to sign a record card.

In general, the mistakes that weigh heavily against a paper include illogical thinking, ambiguous sentences, incoherent sentences and errors in grammatical constructions. Although

errors in spelling and punctuation are of lesser importance, they may be serious enough to fail a student, said Miss White.

A student may prepare for the examination, if he wishes, by enrolling in the Writing Laboratory, said Miss White. This class gives the student an opportunity to practice writing themes and to receive personal criticism and help on them. Students may contact Darlene Conover, instructor of English, in Denison 105 for more information.



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gine, automatic transmission, radio, new tires. Call 9-3916 after 5:00. 82-84

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NOTICE

Students wanting jobs as kitchen boys in a fraternity for spring semester. Contact John Borgerding. 9-2351. 82-86

Board for men students at 1409 Fairchild. Phone 9-4774. 82-85

Have room for a few more students for meals served family style. Boys only. Prices right. At Student Inn, 808 North 12th. Phone 8-3034. 81-85

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Nice room for one or two men students. Close to University. Private bath and entrance. Phone 9-4849. 81-83

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MEALS FOR STUDENTS

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Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Wednesday, Feb. 15

MUN General Assembly, SU 205, 7 a.m.

Faculty Luncheon, SU WDR, 11:30 a.m.

Blue Key Luncheon, SU 201-202, 12 p.m.

Placement Center Luncheon, SU 203-204, 12 p.m.

Delta Kappa Gamma Dinner, SU West Ballroom, 6 p.m.

Wrestling — University of Nebraska, Ahearn Fieldhouse, 7:30 p.m.

Dames General Meeting, SU Little Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Jr. AVMA Auxiliary Bridge, SU Alpha Phi Alpha, SU 204, 7:30 p.m.

206, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 16

MUN Executive Comm., SU 205, 7 a.m.

Placement Center Luncheon, SU 203-204, 12 p.m.

Advanced Scheduling Meeting, SU 203-204, 3 p.m.

SEA, SU 206, 3 p.m.

Clothing Retailing Club, SU 208, 4 p.m.

Dance Committee, SU 207, 4 p.m.

Cinema 16—"Parents Terribles," SU Little Theater, 4 p.m.

MUN Dinner, SU 201-202, 6 p.m.

Arts & Sciences Council, SU 203, 6:30 p.m.

KSCF, SU 208, 6:45 p.m.

Poultry Science Club, SU 204, 7 p.m.

Steel Ring, SU WDR, 7 p.m.

Alpha Zeta, Waters 137, 7 p.m.

Sigma Chi, SU 207, 7 p.m.

ALA Auxiliary Bridge, SU 206, 7:30 p.m.

Cinema 16—"Parents Terribles," SU Little Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Jr. AVMA Auxiliary Sewing, Veterinary Hospital 175.

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K-State Observes 98th Anniversary

Today is the birthday of Kansas State University, but there is no celebration scheduled. However, plans are being considered for observing the University's centennial in 1963.

Kansas, on February 3, 1863, became the first state in the nation to accept provisions of the Morrill Act which provided for

the establishment of land grant universities.

On February 16 of the same year, the University was located at Manhattan when legislators accepted the offer of the Blue-mont Central College building and 100 acres of land as a site for the land grant institution.

With one building and 52 students, Kansas State Agricultural College opened its doors on September 2, 1863. Today, there are approximately 125 buildings with an enrollment of more than 7,000.

Kansas State University stands alone in the world offering a four-year curriculum in feed technology and is the only educational institution in the United States with a four-year curriculum in milling.

K-State was also a pioneer in offering instruction in such areas as home economics and in journalism and printing.

Western Europe Block Meets To Plan Policy

Western European Block meeting for the Model United Nations will be Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Activities Center. Voting policies will be discussed. All of the head delegates are asked to attend.

Psychologist, Author Becomes Guest Prof

One of the nation's most distinguished psychologists, Dr. Harry Helson, is a visiting professor in the Department of Psychology this spring.

Dr. Helson came to K-State from the University of Texas, where he has been a member of the faculty since 1951. Professor Helson has held appointments as visiting professor at such institutions as the University of Southern California, Harvard University, Cornell University, and the University of California. He has also held previous academic appointments at a number of outstanding educational universities.

He is the author of many papers, both experimental and theoretical. In addition, he is

editor of the "Psychological Bulletin" and consulting editor of three other journals.

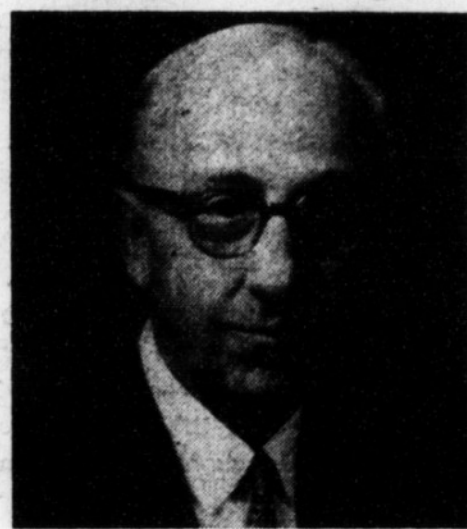
In 1940, he was invited to become a member of the Society of Experimental Psychologists, a select national group which includes about 50 members. In 1959, he was awarded the Warren medal by this society.

Dr. Helson will conduct seminars for both graduate students and undergraduate students in experimental psychology while at K-State. He is also teaching a course in experimental psychology. In addition, he will work with the faculty and students in the research programs.

When asked what he thought of K-State, Dr. Helson said that he found the students very in-

telligent and interested in their work.

"Through programs of this type, we are endeavoring to provide the highest quality educational experience for our youth," said Marshall Hahn, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences. "We are delighted to be able to provide an opportunity for our students to study with one of the world's outstanding experimental psychologists."



Harry Helson

Politicians Choose Campaign Bosses

Officers have been elected for the Integrity and University Parties. Officers of the Integrity Party are president, Jim Carrico, BPM Jr.; vice-president,

Roy Ulrich, SED Jr.; secretary, Sue Hostetler, HE Jr.

The Integrity Party's next meeting is Thursday in the Walnut Dining Room of the Union at 4 p.m.

Newly elected officers of the University Party are president, Jim Neff, Phy Jr.; campaign coordinator, Jay Crabb, TJ Jr.; secretary, Karen Lowell, Mth Soph; and treasurer, Karen Armstrong, EED Jr.

Members of the University Party's Platform Committee are Jim Neff, Phy Jr.; Pat King, SP Soph; Joan McNeal, PEW Soph; Carl Burnett, Eng Soph; Art Groesbeck, BA Soph; Taylor Merrill, ChE Jr.; Terry Black, ME Jr.; Caroline Preddy, SED Jr.; Mitch Eddy, BIS Jr.; Jim Fairchild, Gvt Jr., and Rich Ewy, BA Jr.

University Party Campaign Tactics Committee members are Jay Crabb, TJ Jr.; Steve Huff, NE Soph; Mary Alice Humes, EED Jr.; Susie Young, SED Soph; Joan Faulconer, TJ Jr.; Bill Aldridge, Mth Jr.; Bob Baker, SED Jr.; Bob Ihde, NE Soph, and Ced Fortune, BPM Jr.

The next University Party meeting will be Monday, Feb. 20, at 8:30 p.m.

Petitions for candidates of both parties are due in the Student Governing Association Office by Saturday, Feb. 18, at 5

Deadline Near, Theta Rushees Must Register

Girls planning to go through Kappa Alpha Theta rush must report to the office of the Associate Dean of Students before Feb. 28.

Panhellenic registration fee of \$1, covering Panhellenic costs for rush, is to be paid at this time.

Theta rush will be the week of March 6. Marti Hobson, a transfer student from Ohio Wesleyan, and Jerry Lewis, a transfer from Oklahoma State University, are on campus to organize the new chapter.

These two members of Kappa Alpha Theta will talk with interested girls in the women's residence halls within the next two weeks. They will also be in the lounge of the Union Saturday to talk with girls and to answer questions.

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, February 16, 1961

NUMBER 84

General Assembly Opens Operations

The gavel will rap tonight as the president of the second Model General Assembly of the United Nations opens the first session in the Animal Industries

Arena. The proceedings, involving more than 1,000 K-State students, will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The agenda for tonight includes the opening of the session by Ken Pierce, Gvt Sr, president of the Assembly, a minute of silent prayer, roll call of the delegations by countries, and a report on the work of the organization by Bert Biles, PrL Jr, secretary-general.

Keynote speaker will be William Mark Jordan, UN Secretariat member from London. Jordan is now the acting director of the political affairs division of the Secretariat.

Introduced by President James A. McCain, Jordan will speak on "Peace in a Changing World."

General debate will follow the key-note speech.

Committee meetings are on the agenda for Friday afternoon and evening. The committees and their meeting places are Political and Security, WA 231; Special Political Committee, WA 328; Economic and Financial, Little Theatre in the afternoon and EL in the evening; Social, Humanitarian, and Cultural, Justin Auditorium; Trusteeship, Kedzie Auditorium; Legal, AI 107.

The meetings will begin at 1 p.m. and again at 7 p.m. with a recess at 5 p.m. Roll call of delegates will be taken at both meeting times.

Faculty Senate Stops All-School Assemblies

A motion ending the daytime assembly program was passed yesterday by the Faculty Senate. The motion made by the committee on Academic Affairs was that the Faculty Senate "recommend that official daytime All-University Assemblies requiring the shortening or dismissal of all classes be eliminated altogether because of limited facilities and the growing student body, to be effective September, 1961."

Claude Shenkel, head of the Committee on Academic Affairs, stated later that it was made clear at the time that the motion was passed that the various schools could still cancel classes

if someone in their field was available to speak. Also, the president could call assemblies in the event that someone of unusual prominence was available.

Integrity Party To Meet With Interested Staters

The Integrity Party will meet this afternoon at 4 in the Walnut Dining Room in the Union. All students interested in running for SGA offices are urged to attend.

KSU Receives Vaccine, One of Two Universities

Kansas State University has been selected as one of the two veterinary schools in the United States to receive a new vaccine for preventive immunization against rabies.

This disease is an ever-present hazard for veterinarians who frequently must work with rabid animals. Until now, a preventive vaccine has never been available for humans.

Dr. C. H. Kitzelman, Department of Pathology and Dr. B. W. Lafene, Student Health Center, have been instrumental in having KSU selected as one of two universities for this work.

Pennsylvania State University and K-State were selected by Ernest S. Tierkel, V.M.D., Chief of Rabies Control Unit of the U.S. Public Health Service, to make careful study of the most effective manner of immunization with this new vaccine.

Tuesday and Wednesday Dr.

Tierkel was on campus to work with the Veterinary School and Student Health initiating this program.

Some 280 students and faculty

members in the Veterinary School received preliminary blood studies and initial immunizing doses of rabies preventive vaccine.

Hunter To Direct KSU Camp Choirs

Ralph Hunter, who directed the Voices of Nixon last summer, will be the choral conductor for K-State's 1961 All-State Music camp to be held June 11-18. Morris D. Hays, director of the camp, has announced. Hunter first gained recognition when he was chosen by the late Arturo Toscanini to train several choruses which performed with the NBC Symphony Orchestra.

He is the director of the Ralph

Hunter choir, which recently completed its fourth national tour, and has been director of the Collegiate Chorale in New York City for the past six years.

The conductor of the Atlanta Symphony, Henry Sopkins, will handle the orchestra work for the camp. Sopkins has had much experience in clinic work and is nationally known for the school orchestras which he has conducted.

One More Tradition Meets Demise at KS

A LONG-ESTABLISHED tradition at K-State is dead, or at least it soon will be. Throughout the country, people in every walk of life pause in their working day to do something K-State students soon will no longer be able to do en masse—at least during their "working" day.

THIS TRADITION, which has so recently been removed from the list of student fringe benefits, is the mid-morning coffee break.

YESTERDAY THE Faculty Senate voted to eliminate all daytime University assemblies which would tend to interfere or disrupt classes.

WE'RE SORRY TO see these assemblies go. However, we can see the point in the Faculty Senate's ruling that says this must be done because of the "limited facilities and the growing student body."

WE AREN'T SURE, but possibly the limited facilities the Senate is referring to are those in the Union State Room. On second thought though, that must not be the reason since the new Union addition will be completed sometime next year, and would be sure to absorb the surplus coffee drinkers.

THERE WILL BE definite feelings expressed around the campus as a result of this move. The professor who didn't bother to let his classes go to the assemblies anyway will say, "I told you so." And of course the approximately 250 sorority and fraternity pledges who were forced to attend, and who made up most of the audience, will not be faced with the long walk to the Auditorium.

HOWEVER, LOOKING at the move from a distance it seems like a practical solution to the growing problems of conducting assemblies. Although it will put the Assemblies Committee out of a job, and will cut down the extra business for the Union, the move was probably in the best interests of an efficiently organized University.

YESTERDAY WE noticed that today is K-State's 98th birthday. We didn't realize our University was that old until we walked by Anderson Hall which is being held together by pipes buried in the ground. Anyway—HAPPY BIRTHDAY K-STATE—JLP

Arab-American Club Organized To Maintain Contact with Homes

Approximately thirty - five Kansas State students from Arab countries meet every two weeks as members of the Arab-American club on this campus. Their club is just one of many which are organized on university campuses over the United States.

Most of the Arab students are here studying engineering and agriculture both on their own and through grants from their

countries. They meet with the club for a variety of reasons. One of them is to maintain a contact with their homes through literature supplied to the club from their mother organization. Another reason is to be with people from their own countries and to be able to talk to each other.

But the members of the club feel there are more important reasons for their organization.

They organized as a group of ambassadors to the campus to give the American students a better idea of the countries they come from.

The Arab students feel as natives of Arab countries, many of the impressions K-State students have about their countries come from the impressions they give as students here. And these students would like a chance to let Americans know that much of the news that comes out of their countries is the violence or the revolutionary news. They would like to have Americans know more about their countries as they really are.

To help with these purposes the club was formed. To further help the club sponsors two large events through the year. One is the Arab-American dinner which is open to every one who wants to attend. The dinner features Arabic foods and a speaker from an Arabic country is brought to the campus.

Another event is the Shehrezade night which is an evening of entertainment by Arab entertainers from over the United States. This event also features the crowning of Miss Shehrezade. The event is free and sponsored completely by the members of the club.

The Arab-American club also furnishes speakers from the club to any organization on campus or to local organizations.

The main problem the club finds is that it doesn't quite live up to its name. The Arab membership is practically one hundred per cent, but the club has very few American members.

Quotes from the News

By UPI

Washington—Federal Housing Administrator Robert C. Weaver relating he found no housing problem in Washington although he is a Negro:

"I'm putting my money where my mouth is."

Washington — President Kennedy on what he will do after he leaves the White House:

"I'm at an awkward age—too old to begin a new career and too young to be writing my memoirs."

Los Angeles — Sam Hanks, 1957 winner of the Indianapolis 500-mile racing classic and now director of the Indianapolis Speedway, was asked Wednesday why so many race drivers from Los Angeles seem to win honors.

"In Los Angeles traffic you have to be a top driver to live," he replied.

Austin, Tex.—Vice squad de-

tectives on raiding stag party at which five strippers performed: "Gentlemen, keep your seats. We are taking the girls."

Pittsburgh — Labor secretary Arthur J. Goldberg on the business outlook:

"The administration is fully confident that we will be able to overcome great difficulties which now engulf us and restore a healthy economy."

Waterville, Maine — Eldora Brackett, one half of the nation's oldest living twins, commenting on her 97th birthday: "I don't feel so good as I did 50 years ago."

Moscow — Nikita Khrushchev in a recent speech announcing support of armed revolutions throughout the world:

"We recognize such wars. We have helped and shall go on helping peoples fighting for their freedom."



New Series Monday Tells of Space Age

Beginning Monday, the Collegian will carry a new daily feature—Man in Space. The series, by United Press International, will attempt to give the reader an understanding of the space effort from man's first rockets to the time, perhaps within a few months, when a test shot is made at Canaveral with an astronaut. They will touch on such aspects of the transition period as the evolution of the balloon and

the airplane; research and development of the missile; the prominent scientists who have played a part in the project; and the intriguing question of whether life exists on other planets.

They will also touch on how other nations are progressing, and the medical problems of space travel.

The series will be written by top by-liners from around the world and will cover the full range of space activities.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State university, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie hall Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside Riley county	\$4.50
One semester outside Riley county	\$3.00
One year in Riley county	\$5.50
One semester in Riley county	\$3.50

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Assistant sports editor	Arnold Good	Librarian	Maureen Gobel
Society editor	Judy Jeannin	Ivy Line editor	Virginia Von Riesen
Assistant society editor	Margaret Cooper	Business manager	Doris Miller

KS President To Topeka To Make Budget Request

Pres. James McCain will travel to Topeka today and tomorrow to attend the Board of Regents meeting and to present the 1961 KSU legislative appropriations

request to the Ways and Means Committee. At this meeting each state college president in Kansas will speak individually with the committee to discuss the proposed budget with them.

The proposed operating budget request for the 1961-62 school year is \$1,990,468. This does not include expenditures for capital improvement. The operating budget covers staff salaries, general operating expenses and additional instructional aids.

This represents an increase of \$1,114,771 over last year's budget, which is justified by the increase in enrollment requiring some expansion in the staff and in a need for higher salaries and increased retirement benefits to maintain a staff of our present caliber.

The two largest items in the increased budget are \$390,856 to provide a five per cent increase

in faculty salaries and \$275,009 for an increase in retirement benefits. The administration justifies both of these increases by stating that our teachers' salaries are below average for colleges of comparable size and that "the amount requested is the minimum required to insure the continuance of a first-rate faculty."

Another increase of major interest is in a request for additional funds for the Library. At the present time we have the smallest number of books in our library of any school in the Big Eight and unless additional funds are granted it is feared that we will fall farther behind.

Other increases that will be up for approval include \$197,700 for new positions for increased enrollment and \$39,000 for additions to the branch experiment station projects.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Anderson Wants Grouping Of State Financial Functions

By UPI

Topeka — Various financial functions of state agencies would be consolidated under a new state finance commission, as recommended by Gov. John Anderson, under legislation introduced yesterday in the Kansas House of Representatives.

The bill, introduced by the state affairs committee, calls for abolishment of the state banking commission, savings and loan commission, consumer loan commission and the office of securities commissioner.

It further calls for transfer to the new commission the powers of the Kansas Corporation Commission which relate to securities.

Two members would be bankers with not less than five years experience as executives; two would be executives of savings and loan associations with at least five years experience, one would have at least three years experience as a credit union officer, one with at least three years experience as an officer of a business operating under the state consumer loan act one with at least five years experience in the sale of securities one with at least two years as an executive of a sales finance company and another to represent the public.

Terms would vary from two to four years and members would be paid \$15 per day for each day's actual work.

A bill which would allow Kansas taxpayers to deduct the full amount of federal tax paid from

their state returns was offered by Rep. Frank G. Ross, R-Wellington.

The legislature two years ago enacted a law which allowed only a certain amount of the federal tax, based on adjusted gross income, to be deducted.

Ross said the 1959 law "actually taxes tax-free Kansas income."

A bill providing that no savings and loan association shall be required to have guarantee stock capital subscribed for and paid in excess of \$250,000 was passed 78-83 after a call of the

House. The bill also raises from 90 per cent to 100 per cent the purchase value of shares owned and not pledged by the borrower.

The committee on assessment and taxation introduced legislation which would allow interest due on state income tax in excess of 8 months to be waived.

A bill which would authorize first and second class cities to assume a proportion of the bonded indebtedness of common school or rural high school districts in annexed territory was proposed by the House education committee.

Anti-Gambling Bill Routed to Senate

By UPI

Topeka—An anti-gambling bill prepared by the American Bar Association and endorsed by Gov. John Anderson has been introduced in the Kansas Senate.

The bill would make possession of a federal gambling stamp prime evidence of gambling and allow officers to seize gambling equipment on sight.

Introduced by the Senate judiciary committee, and chairman Glee Smith, R-Larned, the bill asked that it be referred back to his committee for further study.

Legislation boosting the amount of state high school aid for the state's four largest school areas was introduced by Republi-

can Sens. Robert C. Taggart, Topeka; William C. Farmer, Wichita, and Clark Kuppinger, Prairie Village, and Democratic Sen. Joseph McDowell, Kansas City.



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Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Thursday, Feb. 16

MUN Executive Comm., SU 205, 7 p.m.
Placement Center Luncheon, SU 203-204, 12 p.m.
Advanced Scheduling Meeting, SU 203-204, 3 p.m.
S. E. A., SU 206, 3 p.m.
Clothing Retailing Club, SU 208, 4 p.m.
Dance Comm., SU 207, 4 p.m.
Cinema 16, "Parents Terribles," SU Little Theater, 4 p.m.
MUN Dinner, SU 201-202, 6 p.m.
Arts & Sciences Council, SU 203, 6:30 p.m.
KSCF, SU 208, 6:45 p.m.
Poultry Science Club, SU 204, 7 p.m.
Steel Ring, SU WDR, 7 p.m.
Alpha Zeta, Waters 137, 7 p.m.
Sigma Chi, SU 207, 7 p.m.
AIA Auxiliary Bridge, SU 206, 7:30 p.m.
Cinema 16, "Parents Terribles," SU Little Theater, 7:30 p.m.
Jr. AVMA Auxiliary Sewing, Veterinary hospital

Friday, Feb. 17

MUN Assembly, SU 205, 7:30 p.m.
Sigma Chi, SU 206, 8 a.m.
Placement Center, SU 203-204, 12 p.m.
MUN, SU Little Theater, 12 p.m.
MUN-Soviet Bloc Dinner, SU WDR, 5:30 p.m.
Chinese Students Assn., SU 208, 7 p.m.
Union Movie, "The Sound and the Fury," SU Little Theater, 7 p.m.
Bendix Aircraft Corp., SU 203-204, 7:30 p.m.
Interpledge Council Skits, Univ. Aud., 7:30 p.m.
Union Movie, "The Sound and the Fury," SU Little Theater, 9 p.m.

CINEMA 16

presents

Parents Terribles

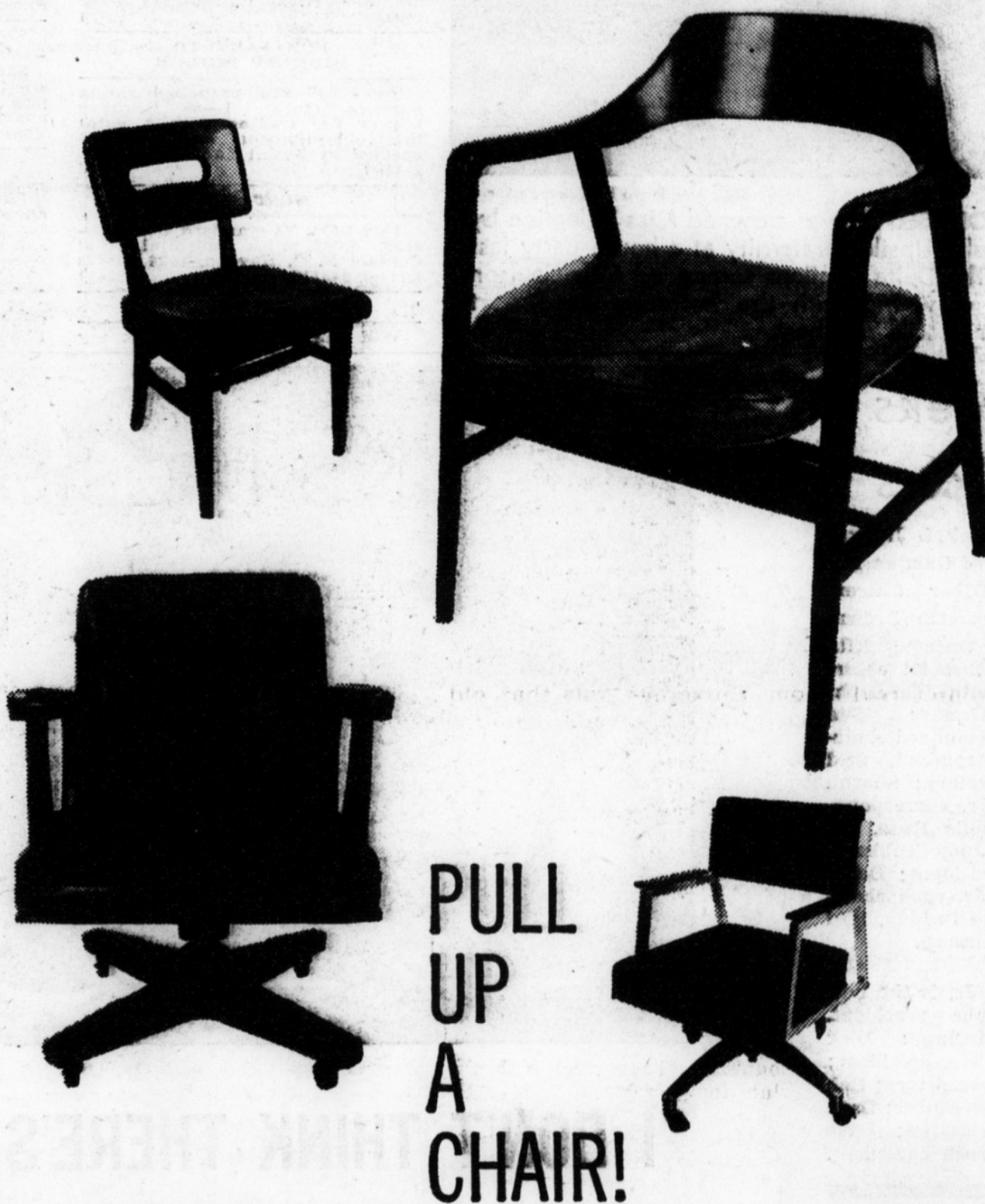
(French)

A penetrating psychological drama about the reactions of an hysterical and possessive mother to her son's love for a young girl. Skillfully written by Cocteau, it provides excellent adult film entertainment for the viewer.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Union Theater

7:30 p.m. Adm. 40c



PULL
UP
A
CHAIR!

INTERVIEWS

AT KANSAS STATE U.

MONDAY

AND TUESDAY,

FEBRUARY 20 AND 21

For further details and to arrange an appointment, consult your placement officer. If you miss us, a letter of inquiry will receive immediate attention if addressed to Mr. H. T. Brooks, Engineering Personnel Administrator, CONVAIR GENERAL OFFICES, San Diego 12, California.

Pull up a chair and talk to the men from Convair (they'll be on campus soon). Learn about the many other chairs at our four major operating divisions waiting to be filled by young engineers and scientists.

We are the nation's most diversified aerospace company, producing intercontinental and tactical missiles, electronic systems, commercial jet aircraft, all-weather jet interceptors, and strategic bombers. More advanced programs encompass a wide range of technology... from nuclear propulsion to space communication and exploration.

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Yes, plan to pull up a chair and talk to the men from Convair... they'll welcome the opportunity to discuss our company with you. Whether you are an undergraduate, graduate, or doctoral candidate, chances are there's a chair for you at Convair.

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The Social Whirl...

Over the semester break six new pledges moved into the Phi Kappa Theta house. They are Russell G. Cobb, ME Soph, from Stuart, Neb.; Leonard R. Clark-

son, SEd Fr, from New Bedford, Mass.; Stephen C. Beuby, CE Jr from Tulsa, Okla.; James T. Weixelman, EE Fr, from Wamego; Dick Stallbaumer, ME Jr,

from Seneca; and Charles M. Keating Gen from Marysville.

Alpha Tau Omega entertained Stanley Richenhouse at dinner Sunday. He is a member of the Muhlenberg chapter in Pennsylvania.

Kappa Delta entertained faculty members and living group representatives at their annual faculty tea last Sunday afternoon.

After last Saturday's basketball game fifteen couples gathered in the Phi Kappa Theta recreation room for an informal party. Besides dancing the guests enjoyed playing pool and bridge. Light refreshments were served.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

Winesap Apples. One day only! Feb. 16 (Thursday) Waters 41. \$2.80 a bushel. 83-84

New, never been used, "Big 98" Smith acetylene welder with hoses and regulators. \$85.00. Jerry Gardner 9-2321. 83-84

K-State Flying share. Includes all privileges of a member in good standing. Immediate transfer. Call Garth McMillen 9-2306. 82-86

1957 Ford 300, Thunderbird engine, automatic transmission, radio, new tires. Call 9-3916 after 5:00. 82-84

FOR SALE TO HIGHEST BIDDER

Two-31" self propelled riding mowers (toro). 1-60" Rotary mower for tractor with 3 point hitch. Equipment may be inspected at Aerial Lab. Bids close 2-22-61. 81-85

MUST SELL

1960 Lark VI standard transmission. 8,000 miles. Hospital bills! Contact F. G. Hayden, 1538 Jarvis Drive, 9-3118. 82-84

NOTICE

Will the person who took my

trench coat during the Dime Dance after the Iowa game, please contact Union Information Desk. 84

NOTICE

Students wanting jobs as kitchen boys in a fraternity for spring semester. Contact John Borgerting. 9-2351. 82-86

Board for men students at 1409 Fairchild. Phone 9-4774. 82-85

Have room for a few more students for meals served family style. Boys only. Prices right. At Student Inn, 808 North 12th. Phone 8-3034. 81-85

ROOMS FOR RENT

Share a double room, also, one single room. One block from campus. Student entrance. Basement apartment. Private entrance. Phone 8-4389. 80-84

FOR RENT

Large furnished basement apartment, washing facilities, two blocks from campus. \$60 month—share utilities. Phone 6-4134. 83-85

MEALS FOR STUDENTS

17 meals per week for \$12.50. Graduate House. 421 North 16th. Phone 9-3717. 82-85

BRADSTREET'S JEWELRY

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry
Watch-Clock Repair

1/4 Block East of Campus Theater



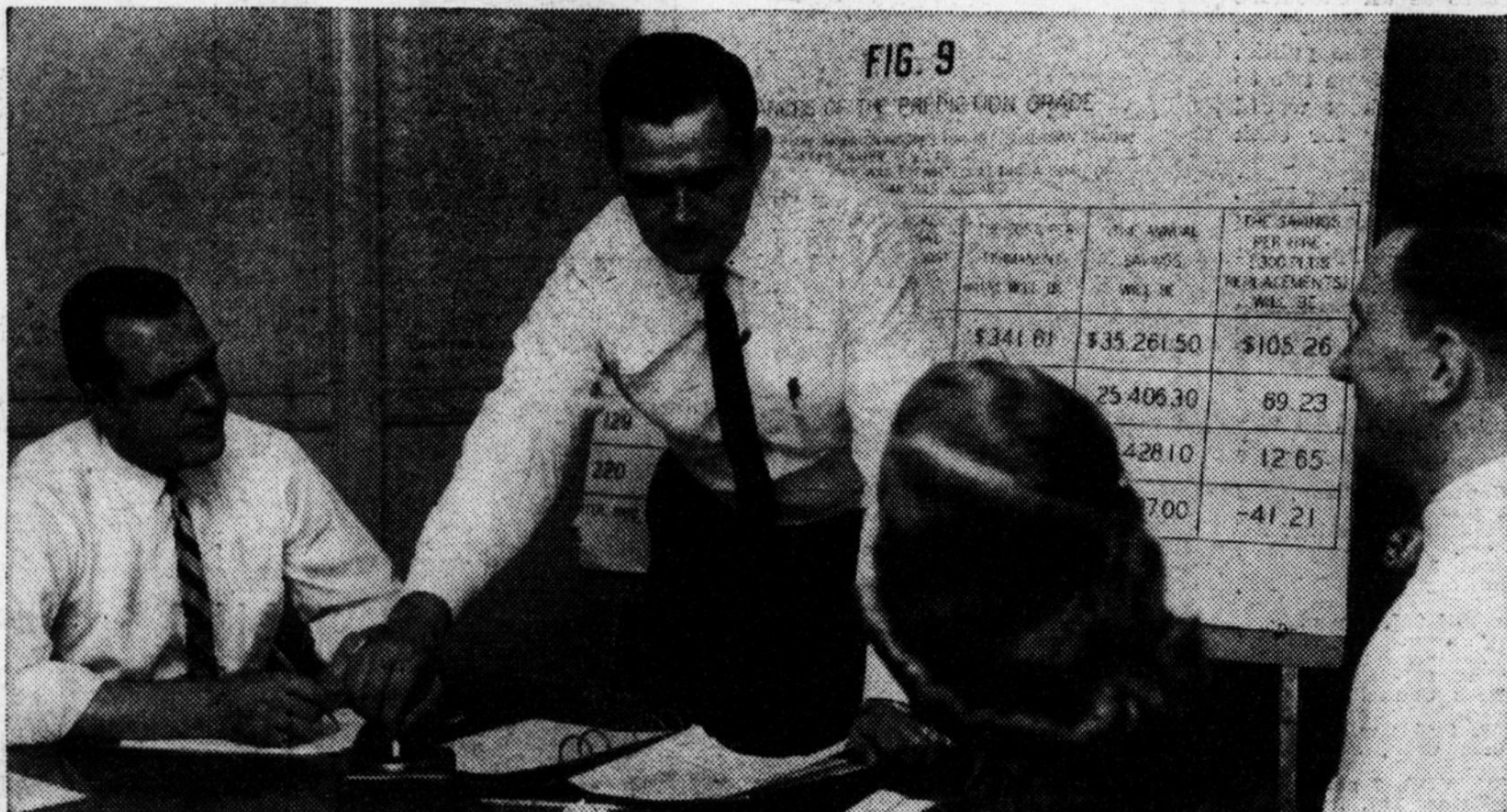
Photo by Elliott Parker

CINDY COULSON, SEd Fr, was crowned Miss Valentine by members of Delta Upsilon fraternity at a house party last Friday night. The Delta Upsilon serenaded Miss Coulson following her crowning with the fraternity sweetheart song and other special numbers.

KSU Greeks Elect Officers

Dorothy Parker, PrL Jr, was elected president of Gamma Phi Beta Feb. 8. Other officers elected include Loretta Brown, EEd Jr, pledge trainer; Rita Sutter, Gen Soph, social chairman; Carolyn Arnett, EEd Soph, scholarship chairman; Sue Mock, EEd Soph, standard chairman; Carolyn Haymond, SEd Jr, recording secretary; Sharon Livengood, SEd Jr, corresponding secretary; Sheila Rose, BA Soph, treasurer; Judy Hubbard, EEd Jr, house president; Deanna Atkinson, Sp Jr, rush chairman; and Caroline Preddy, SEd Jr, efficiency chairman.

Jim Kerby, BA Jr, is the new Lambda Chi Alpha president. Other officers include: Dick Powell, BPM Jr, vice-president; Bob Austin, Sp Sr, secretary; Bob Helman, BAA Jr, treasurer; Dave Sheir, AEc Jr, ritualist; Dave Vieltl, FT Soph, rush chairman.



"I DON'T THINK THERE'S ANY END TO THE OPPORTUNITY IN THIS BUSINESS"

When Gene Segin got his B.S. in Business Administration at the University of Illinois, he was in touch with 8 prospective employers.

Gene joined Illinois Bell Telephone Company because: "The people I talked to here made it very clear that I would not be shuffled into some narrow specialized job. I thought this job offered the greatest opportunity for broad experience."

On his first assignment Gene was sent to Springfield where he conducted courses in human relations for management people.

His next move was to a traffic operations job in Rock Island. On this assignment he was in charge of all personnel who are directly responsible for handling telephone calls in this heavily populated area. Here Gene earned a reputation for sound judgment and skill in working with people. He was promoted to Traffic Supervisor.

Today, Gene's chief responsibilities are in management training and development, and company-union relations. The latter includes contract bargaining and helping settle labor disputes.

How does Gene feel about his job? "It's a real challenge. I'm in some of the most vital and interesting work in the country." And about the future—"Well there aren't any pushover jobs around here. It's tough. But if a man has what it takes, I don't think there's any end to the opportunity in this business."

* * *

If you're looking for a job with no ceiling on it—a job where you're limited only by how much responsibility you can take and how well you can handle it—then you'll want to visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information on the Bell Companies.



"Our number one aim is to have in all management jobs the most vital, intelligent, positive and imaginative men we can possibly find."

Frederick R. Kappel, President
American Telephone & Telegraph Co.



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QUALITY
MERCHANDISE

REASONABLE
PRICES

OPEN
THURSDAY
NIGHTS TILL 8:30 P.M.

Designing Her Own Clothes Proves Profitable for Coed

"Stick with it, don't get discouraged, and learn the basic fundamentals," says Lois Sayre, HEA Sr, on learning to sew. "Once the fundamentals have been learned, sewing goes much faster." She said that beginners should not try anything too hard at first. Commercial patterns tell the beginner exactly what to do. If difficulties are encountered, simplified sewing books are helpful.

"Be willing to rip out your garment and try it over again so you will have a nice finished product." This takes considerable time and patience.

Lois, who plans to go into costume design or fashion illustration when she graduates this spring, said that patterns can be given original touches. She suggests the addition of trim—such as putting buttons on a kick pleat. Rearranging pleats, relocating darts, or changing the length or width of sleeves helps to give a pattern a distinctive look.

A dropped waistline on a dress will give a completely different look to a pattern, Lois said. Changing the location of a pocket or changing the proportion of a point or curve on a collar can be effective. An original touch can be given to a blouse by adding a yoke.

Lois, who got her start in sewing at home and in her 4-H club, has found it to be a money-saving hobby. She makes most of the clothes in her wardrobe. She has designed several dresses.

This fall she made an all-purpose copper-colored Chesterfield coat. Made of wide-wale corduroy, it has a black leather collar and buttons. Lois said that to buy this type of coat would probably cost \$60. It cost her \$15 to make.

In three weeks, she made a cocktail dress from her own original design. The cost of making the dress was approximately \$30, a comparable dress

ready-made would cost more than \$100.

In draping, an advanced sewing course in home economics, Lois designed and made two dresses. Before making the dresses, she made a dress form which she used in designing the dresses.

The first dress was a black and white Jaquard weave cotton. The dress is a sheath with a fully lined skirt. The fashion interest of the dress is the cape collar that is detachable and reversible. The reverse side of the collar is made of black cotton satin. Lois said that the material in the dress cost her \$10. She estimated that the dress would cost \$30.

The other dress was a party

dress made out of peau de sole (de-lustered satin). It is bright lavender with a deep v-neck and bell sleeves. The skirt is bell shaped and draped in front with a rose made out of the fabric. It has a net underskirt to hold it in shape. The material for the dress and slip cost \$11.73. Gertrude Lienkaemper, associate professor of clothing textiles, said that a similar dress cost \$70.

Lois will be helping with Hospitality Days fashion show in March. Currently she is designing her sorority's costumes for Y-Orpheum. She was recently selected to be on the Mademoiselle College Board.



Photo by Owen Brewer

DESIGNING AND MAKING her own dresses is the hobby of Lois Sayre, HEA Sr. This lavender party dress which features bell sleeves, a pannier skirt and a rose of the fabric costs under \$12.

Collegiate 4-H Picks Leaders

Steve Robb, AEc Soph, was recently elected president of Collegiate 4-H for the spring semester. Other new officers of the 280 member organization who were elected and installed at the same time include Dave Wilson, TA Jr, vice-president; Mary Jo Mauler, HEJ Sr, secretary; Janet Patton, FN Fr, reporter; Annetta Long, SED Soph, song leader; Dennis Shields, Ag Soph, marshal; Darrell Garner, Ag Fr, Jonne Avery, HE Fr, Ann Carlin, TJ Fr, Marion Karr, FT Soph, Garlord Taylor, Ag Fr, Larry Richardson, Ag Fr, corresponding secretaries.

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MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN



BLOSSOMING FORTH

Pretty as spring foliage—Susan Thomas' chic new trio freshened with embroidered flowers. See them banding the orlon sweater . . . collaring the rayon linen blouse. Add to this a slim, fully-lined rayon Tultex skirt and you've the most charming outfit ever.

Stevenson's

LADIES' DEPARTMENT ON THE MEZZANINE

'Cats Can't Take Second Half Pace

Kansas University's taller and stronger freshman cage squad bounced back from a four point, 36-32, halftime deficit to overcome the Kansas State neophytes, 81-69, last night in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

The young Jayhawks needed five minutes to catch the stubborn Wildcats at 42-42. The two teams traded baskets before KU's Jay Roberts pushed Kansas into the lead to stay, 46-44.

K-State pulled within one point shortly after, 51-50, on a lay-in by Ralph McFillen, but Derril Gwinner sparked the Jays with a two-pointer and Coach Ted Owens' crew was on its way to building its first win of the season.

Reserve center Richard Baker of Kansas and the Wildcats' pivot Junior Miller hooked up in a scoring duel in the first half with the shorter 6-2 Miller piling in 18 points and the 6-8 Baker 12. Miller was top gun in the scoring department with 30 markers for the game.

Aiding Miller in the scoring for the Wildcats was forward Max Moss with 20 tallies. Moss salvaged 12 of these in the second half.

A quintet of Kansas players scored in double figures led by Gwinner notching 19 counters. The trailing foursome were

Roberts with 16, Harry Gibson netting 15, Baker hooking 12 and Vance chipping in with ten. Baker had all of his points in first half action.

K-State led throughout the first half, with the exception of 2-1, and had one tie at 5-all. Biggest leads for the Wildcats were two ten point advantages, 31-21 and 34-24, the second one coming with only 2:10 remaining in the initial 20 minute period.

K-State's record evened out at one win and one loss with two games remaining on the schedule. The Wildcats defeated Parsons last Saturday, 59-45.

The Wildcat frosh squad plays the Kansas freshmen again next Tuesday at Lawrence and finish season play against Nebraska freshmen March 7 at Lincoln.

Box Score			
Kansas State (69)			
	Fg	Ft	Pt
Jorgensen	0	1	5
Moss	7	6	4
Miller	11	8	4
Ochs	0	0	1
McFillen	3	1	2
Train	3	1	3
Somerhalder	1	2	0
Totals	25	19	19
Kansas (81)			
	Fg	Ft	Pt
Gibson	6	3	3
Roberts	5	6	3
Vance	4	2	2
Baker	4	4	3
Gwinner	8	3	2
Stinson	2	0	4
Shofner	2	1	2
Weas	0	0	2
Totals	31	19	21

K-State-Kansas Game To Show on Television

The Kansas State-Kansas basketball game to be played in Ahearn Fieldhouse Feb. 22 will be televised by TV stations in three different cities—Topeka, Wichita and Kansas City.

Thad M. Sandstrom, general manager of WIBW-TV, said he had been notified by H. B. Lee, Kansas State University's athletic director, that the Topeka station had been designated to originate the telecast.

Also carrying the telecast will be KTVH of Wichita and KMBC-TV of Kansas City. The game has been declared a sell-out, according to Frank Mosier, K-State ticket manager.

SMITH'S

Friendly

66 SERVICE

11th and Moro

FRESHMAN MAX MOSS attempts a lay-up in last night's action against the Kansas University freshmen. Junior Miller (40) is ready to rebound for Kansas State. The Jayhawks won 81-69 scoring 49 points in the second half. Miller had 30 points for the Wildcats and Moss totaled 20.

Kansas State's Wrestling Squad Pins 'Huskers for Ninth Victory

Kansas State's undefeated wrestling team retained its excellent record by defeating Nebraska 19-10 last night in Ahearn Fieldhouse. The Nebraska victory represented win number nine on the matmen's list of victims.

Two of Kansas State's here-tofore undefeated grapplers, Wayne Stanley and Larry Word, preserved their one-sided standings while Denton Smith settled for a draw.

Joe Seay, 147 pounder from Wellington, proved to be the Wildcat standout by pinning Larry Lebruska in 2:59, just one second before the end of the first bout.

Denton Smith's 6-6 draw was the evening's crowd pleaser. Smith and his opponent, Don Hoevit, drove each other from the mat's surface six times during the event.

One of the most watched-for matches of the evening between K-State's Don Darter with a (6-1-0) record and NU's Jim

Raschke with a (5-1-0) ended almost as quickly as it began. Raschke pinned Darter in 2:06.

Gus Garcia won a decision over Dick Van Sickle in the 130-pound division, 8-1. Charles Kelly de-

cisioned Stan Fraley (NU) 8-3 in the 167 pound class.

Wayne Stanley and Larry Word won their matches over Gary Thompson and Jim Faimon, 3-2 and 10-4 respectively.

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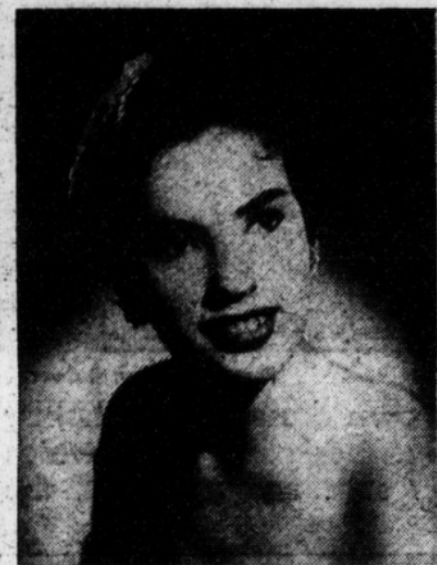
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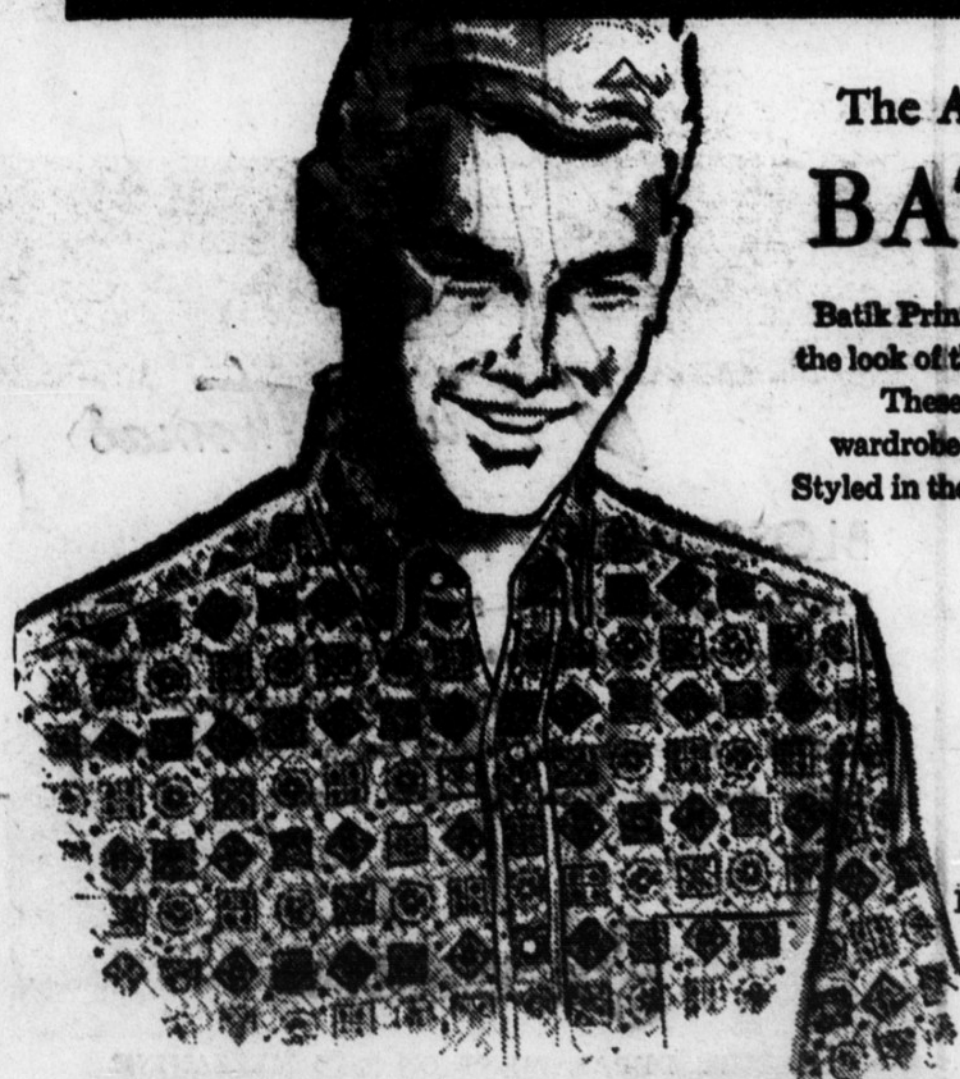
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Alpha Xi Delta

RP Queen Candidates Flash Smiles for Camera

Photos by Owen Brewer

One of the biggest compliments that can be given to a K-State coed is to be named Royal Purple queen. The queen is selected for her beauty in a portrait by a well-known celebrity chosen by the yearbook staff. This year for the first time, a close-up and a full-length portrait was sent to the judge, Hugh M. Hefner, editor and publisher of Playboy Magazine, to give the judge two different poses of the candidates. Each of the 19 candidates selected one pose and Laurence Blaker, of Studio Royal, chose the other one. The candidates, photographed in the fall in different campus backgrounds, wore floor-length formals. Not shown on this page are Sue Hope, Putnam Hall, and Mary Towner, Alpha Delta Pi. The queen and her four attendants will be announced at the Ball, Saturday night in the Union main ballroom.



Audrey Meckfessel
Kappa Delta

Sharon Potts
Van Zile Hall
Alvina Otto Mabry
Alpha Chi Omega

Kay Camp
Chi Omega
Charlene Von Fange
Waltheim Hall



Sue Hostetler
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Penny Heyl
Boyd Hall

Harriet Wetlaufer
Pi Beta Phi
Lettie Staebler
Boyd Hall

Lynne Hardy
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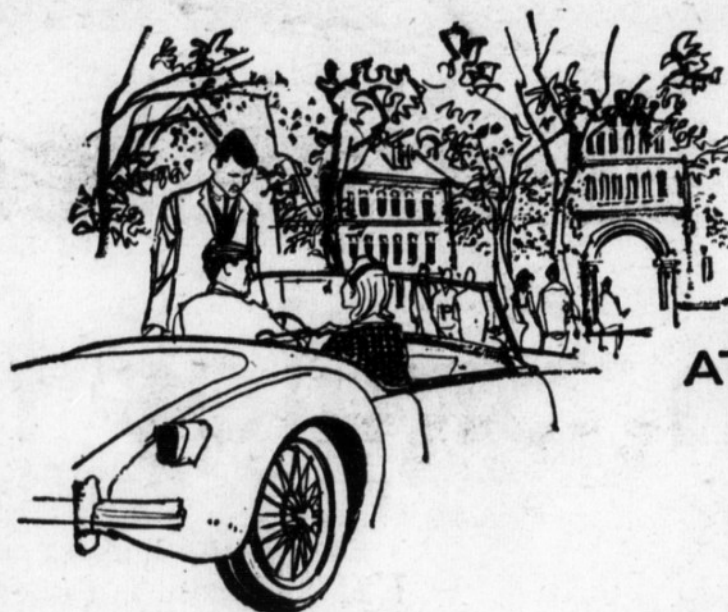
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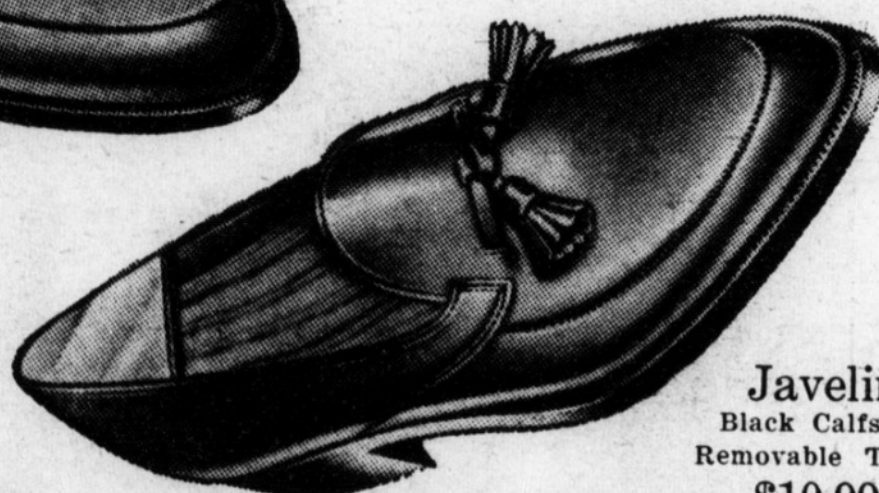
IN THE CLASSROOM,
AT THE STADIUM, IN THE
CAMPUS HANGOUT

ROBLEE.
THE SHOE WITH THE OPEN-COLLAR FEELING

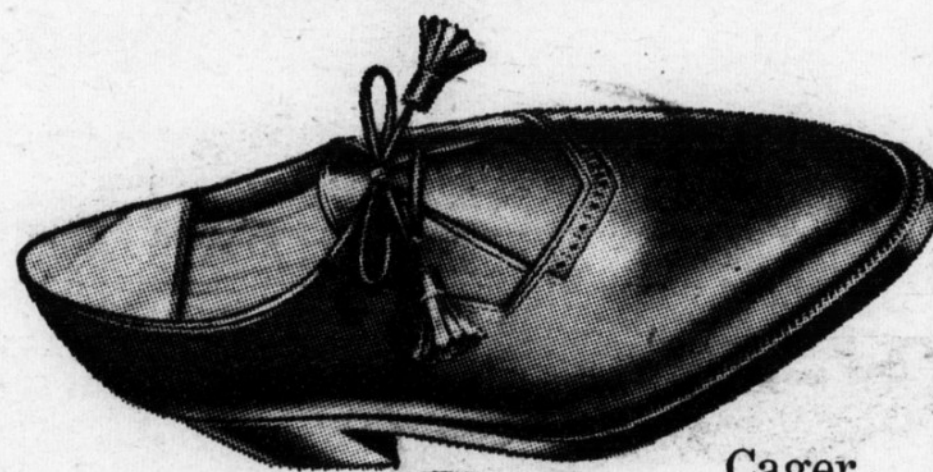
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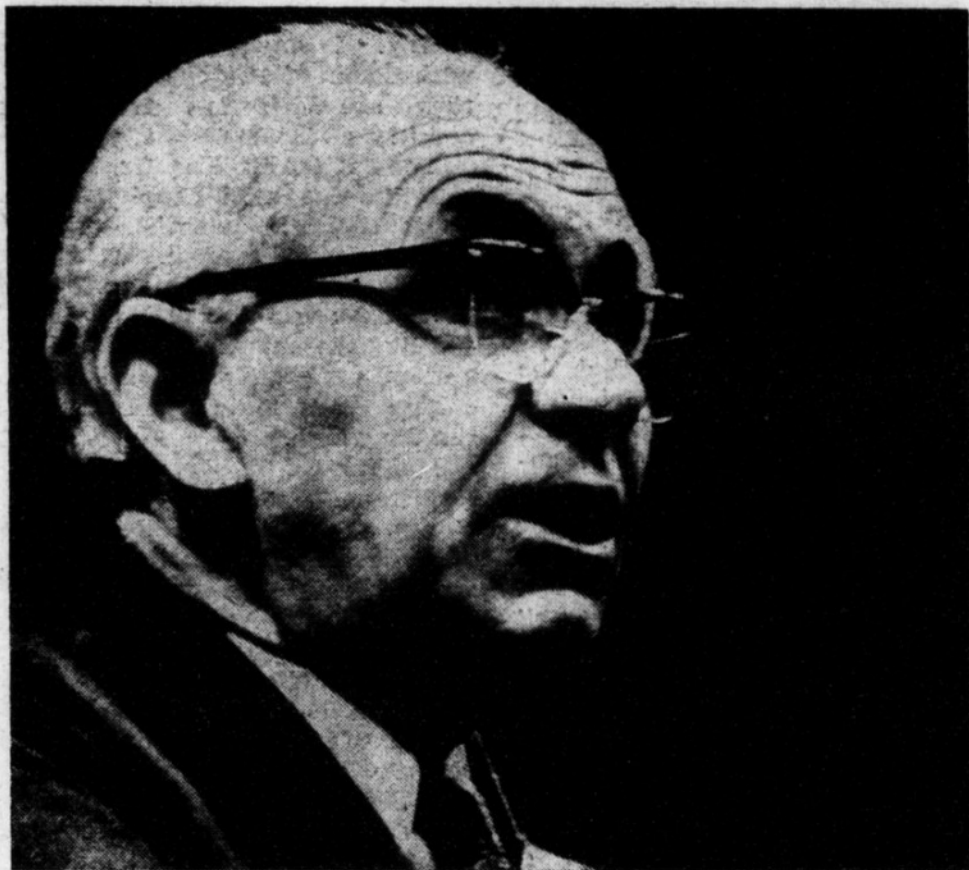
Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, February 17, 1961

NUMBER 85

International Flavor Hits Campus



ADDRESSING THE OPENING session of the Model United Nations General Assembly is Dr. William Jordan, a member of the United Nations Secretariat staff.

UN Difficulties No Surprise To MUN Keynoter

Dr. William Mack Jordan last night said he was not surprised at the difficulties in the United Nations today because "there are no common bonds between the people of the world."

Dr. Jordan, a member of the United Nations Secretariat, addressed the first session of the Model United Nations General Assembly as the keynote speaker.

There is a lack of sentiment among the states of the world, he said. "Man must learn to live together or he will cease to live at all."

The United States can, in a

sense, be compared to a church. It is a meeting place for the peoples of the world. There they have found a place to resolve difficulties, and to obtain a framework of common doctrine, he said.

The question which faces the world is "How to maintain peace," Dr. Jordan said. The UN is in a period of crisis, he added.

Pointing out the Congo situation, Dr. Jordan said the UN's responsibility now is to prevent famine, epidemic and to preserve the general maintenance of the economic and administrative structure of the critical areas of the world.

At the present time he is Acting Director of the Political Affairs Division of the UN Secretariat.

Speeches by the head delegates of several member nations, stating the policies and positions of their delegations, filled the remainder of the agenda.

Narrowly escaping "death" was the Congolese delegate who was the victim of an attempted assassination plot. While expounding the positions of the Congo, Charles Choguill, Ch Soph, was fired upon from the floor while Pershing Rifle sergeants-at-arms evicted a confetti, tissue-throwing group stationed in the

balcony. The unsuccessful assassin escaped in the crowd.

Speeches, table-pounding, cheers and boos occupied the remainder of the Assembly's time until it adjourned at about 10:30 p.m.

It will convene this afternoon at 1.

SC Corrects Representation

The number of positions on Student Council has changed since last year, Jim Logback, BA Jr, Elections Committee chairman, said yesterday after checking enrollment in the various schools at the Registrar's Office.

The changes in the number of representatives in the school are ten from Arts and Sciences, an increase of two; three from the Graduate School, an increase of one; and five from the School of Engineering and Architecture, a decrease of one.

Logback said that so far only eight petitions have been filled. Seven of these are for Student Council and one for the Board of Student Publications. Petitions are due in the Activities Center Saturday at 5 p.m.

KS Scholarship Awards Near \$100,000 Mark

Scholarship awards for the year 1960-1961 totaled \$92,138.

Of the more than 1,000 students who applied for scholarships, 53 received them. Students receiving cash awards totaled 331, 90 were selected for the scholarship house and 32 were honorary Putnam recipients. "The Endowment Program is an aid to students who feel they need financial assistance to attend college," explained Max Milbourn, chairman of the General Scholarship Committee.

Students who seek financial assistance through a scholarship must have an accumulative grade average of 2.5. The awarding of scholarships is based mainly on financial need and ability and character of the student. "The committee may revoke a scholarship on the basis of failure to maintain a suitable grade point average or personal conduct," said Milbourn. He added that he considers the selective process at K-State in excellent condition as

no scholarships have been revoked for quite some time.

General scholarships are made available to any student majoring in any field of his choice. Thirty of these awards are offered at K-State. The different schools of the University have greater than 75 other scholarships available to students.

The Henry J. Putnam Memorial Scholarship is the highest honor a student of Kansas State may receive. This program was set up by Dr. L. Irene Putnam as a gift of 32 farms and a grant of money. The annual income from these estates totals approximately \$25,000 a year. Eighteen freshmen were awarded the honor this year. K-State joins Kansas University in a state-wide testing program in high schools for the recipients of the award. It is presented only to Kansas State University students.

K-State has two scholarships available to foreign students. The Rotary Club awards a \$250

scholarship each year to a foreign student. The Federation of Women's Clubs presents a scholarship to some deserving woman student from a foreign country.

Authenticity Is Abundant At Assembly Opening Night

By LARRY MEREDITH

It must have been something like the not so long ago Democratic National Convention at Los Angeles' Sports Arena last night as the Model United Nations' General Assembly opened here.

For the first half of the evening at least, including the whole of the keynote speaker's address, the loudspeaker and acoustics set up was so bad that hardly a word could be understood.

There was a mild aura of authenticity about the meeting though, and the spirit of international peace and conflict was evident everywhere. It was a serious minded grouping of students that filled our Cow Palace at the beginning of the evening and to a certain extent the somewhat formal and placid atmosphere of the real thing created by the pressure of international problems was maintained throughout part of the evening.

Around the front railing of the arena flags of the countries were displayed, and lending more atmosphere to the scene were the many costumes worn by representatives of some countries. For instance, there were the khaki shirts and Bermuda shorts worn by the Ivory Coast delegation, the Japanese kimonos, the Arabian veils, the Russian ties and double breasted suits, the long dresses of the Philipinos, and costumes of the Pershing Rifles.

Authenticity was even carried so far as a demonstration against the head delegate from the Belgium Congo as he presented his address. Several shots were fired and speaker Charles Choguill, Ch Soph, dropped behind the rostrum for cover. Shouts of "vive Lumumba" filled the air and a group of demonstrators sitting in the gallery doused the assemblage with confetti and rolls of tissue.

Thanks to the prompt and efficient action of

the brave, strutting PR's the action was put down and the demonstrators we evicted from the arena. That was all that broke the staid and quiet of the meeting all evening.

Not much was heard or understood of keynoter, Dr. William Mack Jordan's address from where we sat (which was all over the arena), but we did hear him ask what would happen to the U.N. building in New York if the U.N. folded? The logical answer is what would happen to our Cow Palace if the Ag school folded?

Jordan admitted being impressed with the number of students attending the session and especially with their attitude.

When asked if the assembly as a whole was authentic looking, Jordan hesitated, looked up at the high ceiling, down at the floor, and answered: "well, we do have a high ceiling in our own assembly room in New York. Do you parade animals in here?"

House Education Committee Sends Bill on Military Training to House

The House Education Committee recommended yesterday the passage of a bill shifting the decision of compulsory ROTC to the Board of Regents from the state statutes. The proposed bill would require that military training be offered, but not necessarily on a compulsory basis.

The bill has previously been delayed for hearing by the American Legion.

President McCain indicated last night he thought the bill would pass since there had been no apparent opposition to it.

Casting Finished For March Play

The cast is now complete for the K-State Players production of "The Streets of New York," a melodrama by Dion Boucicault. Principals include Richard Rienhart, ArE Sr, as Captain Fairweather; Charley Peak, Sp Soph, as Gideon Bloodgood; David Green, Sp Fr, as Badger; Ron Burkhardt, Sp Soph, as Mark Livingston;

James Pryor, Eng Jr, as Paul Fairweather; Jerry Holloway, Sp Jr, as Mr. Puffy; Bill Gleue, Sp Soph, as Dan; Elizabeth Teare, Eng Fr, as Mrs. Fairweather; Jeanette Gamba, Sp Soph, as Mrs. Puffy; Lu Gleue,

Sp Jr, as Alida Bloodgood; and Mary Beth Connet, Sp Fr, as Lucy Fairweather.

The production will be presented March 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium. In addition, there will be a matinee performance given on Saturday afternoon, March 18, at 2 p.m.

The script will be presented as it was done in 1857, including the 'exaggerated' style of acting which enjoyed great vogue in that period. The director is J. B. Stephenson, and an assistant director is Laurel Lee Johnson.

Assembly Slow; Hope for Action

THE MOST OUTSTANDING thing about last night's opening session of the Model United Nations was that it took place.

DESPITE ACOUSTICAL difficulties which detracted from the general proceedings of the evening, the Assembly presented a colorful and sometimes interesting picture of mock international affairs.

THE LONG LIST OF delegate speeches produced boredom in some of the delegates who combated this by playing bridge, studying or talking among themselves.

FROM WHAT WE could hear of Dr. Jordan's keynote address, it seemed he kicked off the Assembly in a fine international fashion.

AS FAR AS OVERALL organization of the opening session was concerned, it seemed to run smoothly, and was broken only by an occasional demonstration or round of table-thumping.

BERT BILES, secretary-general, who has been working on the Assembly since November seemed to have things well in hand.

TODAY AND TOMORROW'S sessions promise to add more excitement and action than was evidenced in last night's preliminary meeting. We look for campus enthusiasm to grow as our second mock United Nations assembly begins to discuss problems such as the admission of Red China to its folds.—JLP

World News

AFL-CIO Disapprove Wage Law; Kennedy Proposal Not Accepted

By PAT HUBBS

Washington — The AFL-CIO today attacked President Kennedy's proposal to raise the minimum wage law as "not good enough."

AFL-CIO secretary-treasurer William F. Schnitzler asked Congress to approve an immediate step-up in the federal floor under wages from \$1 to \$1.25 an hour and expansion of coverage to six million additional workers.

Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg, former AFL-CIO special counsel, was expected to defend the administration's proposal for a gradual increase to \$1.25 and extension of the law's protection to 4.3 million more persons.

Goldberg was called as the

lead-off witness at hearings before a House labor subcommittee on the wage-hour improvements endorsed by Kennedy as anti-recession tools.

Schnitzler, in testimony prepared for delivery to the subcommittee, said enactment of the AFL-CIO's proposals would put \$1.2 billion into the hands of consumers compared to \$600 million under the Kennedy program.

Farm: Assistant House Democratic Leader Carl Albert, Okla., and Rep. W. R. Poage, D-Tex., chairman of an agriculture subcommittee, pledged fast action on Kennedy's plan to bolster sagging income of feed grain procedures. They forecast ap-

proval of the plan, but predicted a battle would delay passage until after spring planting time.

Centennial Nominees

Wichita—Nine persons have been nominated for the Kansas Centennial All-Sports Hall of Fame, and nominations are still open.

Those nominated are Mike Ahearn, long-time director of athletics at Kansas State Uni-

versity; E. C. Quigley, former athletic director at Kansas University and a prominent basketball and football official; Walter Johnson, former pitcher for the Washington Senators.

Also, Emil Liston, coach and athletic director at Baker University and organizer-director of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics; Phog Allen, former athletic director and basketball coach at Kansas University.

World News

Afro-Asian Group Supports UN; Embarrassment for Soviet Union

Compiled from UPI

By PAT HUBBS

United Nations, N.Y.—Surprising support from an Afro-Asian peacemaking group for the United Nations operation in the Congo drew cheers from the West today and caused some embarrassment to the Soviet Union and its African friends.

Western sources said recommendations from the 11-nation conciliation commission which has spent six weeks in the Congo appeared to be generally in line with a program U.S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson had been trying to work out in consultations here.

The commission recommended, in effect, that the United Nations take firmer action—a move which Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld himself has proposed—to pacify the Congo and get its factional leaders together for a "summit conference."

The Security Council went into its third day of debate on the Congo today but it appeared increasingly likely the problem would be dumped into an emergency session of the General As-

sembly through a Soviet veto of an Afro-Asian resolution.

Hammarskjöld placed the unanimous recommendations of the conciliation commission before his Congo advisory committee Thursday.

It was withheld from the Security Council because some of the committee members such as India, Ghana and Morocco wanted to wait for another commission report expressing concern over the slaying of Patrice Lumumba. Sweden, Tunisia, Sudan and Pakistan were among the countries that wanted it released immediately.

Ailing Economy

Washington—President Ken-

are good. I found it was hard to get used to the multiple choice type of exams since I was used to essay exams in my country. I also had trouble with the pronunciation of words.

Chung Yeh, AEC Gr, China—I like the people most of all because they are so friendly. The people I have lived with have treated me like a member of the family. I have some trouble with some of the customs since they are different from my country's customs.

Yong Kil Ahn, Eng Gr, Korea—I like the kind people, but I don't like the weather—there is too much snow. I have trouble with the language.

Homayoun Dahi, ME Jr, Iran—I like the climate here and the system of higher education or college. My main difficulty is the language.

Mohammad Azhar, ME Soph, Pakistan—I do not like some things about the school system. The schedules are so heavy that many foreign students do not have time to become acquainted with a lot of people. My wife likes the packaged food.

Raden Soemarinah, HEJ, Indonesia—I like the people here because they are so friendly, but I do miss my family and friends at home. I have trouble with the language.

Klaus Kalb, AEC Gr, Germany—I think the American's attitude toward foreign students is generous in every way. I do not like some of this country's food combinations, such as a sweet food with a sharp or hot food. I had difficulty with the written examinations, because in my country most of the examinations are oral.

Chuckles

From the News

By UPI

Norfolk, England—The Young Men's Friendly Society today invited young women to be friendly and join the club "to attract more men." Membership of the club has sunk to ten.

London—An ad in the Sunday Times' personal columns listed an "Indian tiger skin for sale, unused."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State university, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

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JFK, Khrushchev Conference May Be Long Time Coming

By MERRIAM SMITH
UPI White House Reporter

Washington—Prospects of an early meeting between President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev dimmed perceptively today because of the Chief Executive's warning to Russia to stay out of the Congo.

Kennedy, before a nationwide television audience watching Wednesday night's news conference, called Soviet unilateral intervention in the Congo "dangerous and irresponsible." He said this country stood squarely behind the United Nations and would oppose Russian efforts to get U.N. forces out of the Congo.

Against this background of sharp diplomatic language, a Kennedy - Khrushchev meeting any time soon appeared unlikely.

There have been reports that the Soviet leader might come to the U.N. General Assembly meeting in New York next

month and Khrushchev was expected to seek at least an informal meeting with the President whose election he hailed as a harbinger of improved U.S.-Soviet relations.

Asked about a possible meeting and whether it would be helpful in tense times such as the current Congo crisis in the United Nations, Kennedy acted distantly toward the Soviet premier.

"There are no plans nor have there been any plans for any meeting with Mr. Khrushchev," the President said.

Suppose Khrushchev does show up in New York, the reporters persisted. Would the President "welcome a meeting?"

"I would make a judgment as to what could usefully be done once we knew what Mr. Khrushchev's plans were," he replied gravely. "I must say that I've not heard that he is planning to come. . ."

Kennedy's fourth news conference, with an attendance of

347 in the State Department Auditorium, produced other highlights:

He still hopes American-Soviet relations can be put back on a better track "if relations between our two countries can be maintained." This unstudied remark underlined the gravity with which he regarded current Russian tactics in the United Nations.

He expressed new concern over the domestic economy and fired off telegrams to all state governors asking them to speed up their participation in the federal highway program. To help pump money into the economy, the federal government will make available \$734 million this month for road building.

Bill May Create New Commission

By UPI

Topeka—A new Kansas Commission on civil rights, with sharply increased powers in preventing discriminatory employment practices, would be created under legislation introduced today in the House of Representatives.

The bill was introduced by the State Affairs Committee, and Chairman Jess Taylor, R-Tribune, said it would be referred back to the committee. Taylor, who indicated earlier the committee would not introduce a fair

employment bill of its own, said today's legislation was a recommendation of the governor.

Current members of the Anti-Discrimination Commission would continue to serve on the new Civil Rights Commission until their terms expire.

Politicians Plan Confab

University Party members will meet in the Union at 8:30 p.m. Monday to discuss the coming campaign.

Instruments Found Among Wreckage

By UPI

Brussels—A flight recorder on the jetliner that crashed and killed 73 persons here Wednesday apparently was not damaged by the fierce heat which melted parts of the plane's metal body, aviation sources said today.

The recorder was recovered from the wreckage along with 30 other instruments which investigators hope will help solve the mystery of the Boeing 707's death dive.

U.S. Embassy officials worked with Belgian authorities and Sabena Airlines officials to identify the bodies of the 49 Americans aboard, including 18 members of the United States figure skating team.

There was no immediate word on when the bodies would be returned to the United States.

The death of the skaters stunned the sports world and practically eliminated any U.S. chances in international figure skating competition for years to come.

Airport sources said heat from the flames which followed the crash probably reached as high

as 1,000 degrees centigrade, just below the temperature at which magnesium boils.

Even as the wreckage was cooling, investigators examined pieces of the plane for a clue as to what caused it to bank suddenly and spin into the ground as it was approaching for a landing.

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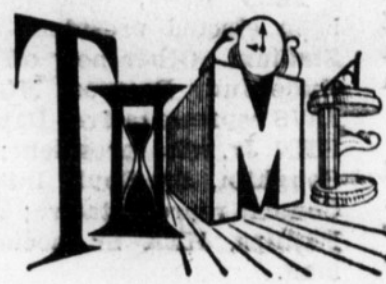
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The Social Whirl

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Friday, February 17, 1961—4

The Lambda Chi's were hosts at a Valentine party at their house last Friday evening. Records furnished the music for dancing in a valentine-decorated room. During the evening, the Lambda Chi's surprised their housemother with a birthday cake. Chaperones for the party were Professor and Mrs. R. R. Lashbrook.

The Acacia's had a surprise birthday party for their house mother, Mrs. Ora P. Brammer, last Thursday. Tea was served, presents were opened, and fraternity songs were sung. Special guests were members of the Hostess Club, alumni's wives, and personal friends of Mother Brammer.

Pi Beta Phi actives enjoyed a successful pledge - sponsored function last Friday, at the American Legion Hall. The theme for the party was Secret Desires. The guests were requested to wear costumes befitting their hidden ambitions.

Entertainment was supplied by pledges.

K-State alumnus Jim Johnson was a guest of the Alpha Tau Omega house the weekend of Feb. 11. Now teaching at South Dakota University, Johnson came for the Iowa State game.

The Tri-Delt sorority had President and Mrs. James A. McCain and their daughter Shelia as dinner guests last Sunday.

Sigma Phi Epsilon enter-

Coeds Announce Party

Off campus womens' organization will sponsor a coke party in the Walnut Dining Room of the Student Union Monday at 7:30 p.m. All women students living off campus who do not belong to the organization are invited to attend.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Friday, Feb. 17
Placement Center, SU 203-204, 12 noon
MUN—Soviet Bloc Dinner, SU WDR, 5:30 p.m.
Chinese Students Assn., SU 208, 7 p.m.
Union Movie—"The Sound and the Fury," SU Little Theater, 7 p.m.
Bendix Aircraft Corp., SU 203-204, 7 p.m.
Interpledge Council Skits, Univ. Aud., 7:30 p.m.
Union Movie—"The Sound and the Fury," SU Little Theater, 9 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 18
MUN Assembly, SU 205, 7 a.m.
Sigma Chi, SU 206, 8 a.m.
Dance Comm., SU 201-202, 7 p.m.
Union Movie—"The Sound and the Fury," SU Little Theater, 7 p.m.
Wranglers, SU 204, 8 p.m.
Royal Purple Dance, SU Grand Ballroom, 9 p.m.
Union Movie—"The Sound and the Fury," SU Little Theater, 9:30 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 19
Faculty Teas, Waltham and Van Zile halls, 3 p.m.
United Graduate Fellowship, SU WDR, 5:30 p.m.
Union Movie—"The Sound and the Fury," SU Little Theater, 7:30 p.m.

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tained the Chi Omega sorority with a dinner and dance at the Sig Ep house Thursday evening.

Election of Spring Semester officers by the Theta Xi fraternity was completed Wednesday, Jan. 18. The following were elected: Richard Epard, Ag Sr, president; Dwight Hayden, AEC Jr, vice-president; John Starrett, Ag Soph, treasurer; Larry Chase, AEC Soph, secretary; Walt Fisher, Ar 2, scholarship chairman; Lorrin Lowe, ME Soph, house manager; Edward Simpson, BAA Jr, assistant house manager.

New pledges of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity are Richard Eby, BA Fr, Newton, and Leonard Marcus, PrV Fr, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Newly elected pledge officers of Delta Chi colony are John Atkinson, Art Jr, president; Jim Moore, ArE Jr, secretary; Lowell Pottenger, EE Soph, publicity chairman; Al George, BA Sr, parliamentarian; and Joe Meier, NE Fr, IPC representative.

Mary Cady, Gen Soph, has been elected president of West Stadium. Other new officers include Judy Pearson, MGS Soph, AWS representative; Dale Baker, HEN Jr, vice president; Sophia Coughlin, Art Soph, Inter Dorm Council representative; and Ann Phillips, HEA Sr, social chairman.

Newly elected officers at the Delta Sigma Phi house for this semester are: Gail Kay, BA Jr, president; Dan Lampe, PEM Jr, vice-president; Royle Burk, SED Soph, treasurer; Bob Arbuckle, EE Jr, secretary, and Jim Daily, Ag Jr, sargeant at arms.

Special Skin Care Needed During Winter's Icy Blast

We can't all be the Royal Purple queen, but every coed on campus can follow a few beauty tips on keeping her skin looking its best during these winter months.

At this time of year the cold air dries out the skin's moisture content faster than it can be replaced. Cold causes the skin oil to congeal within the pores and prevents its free spreading over the skin's surface. The drying action of indoor heat also limits the flow of natural oils in your skin. To counteract these drying effects, the skin needs to be pampered in the winter.

One of the most important winter rules is to keep soap-and-water cleansing to a minimum. A superfatted soap or one that is cream-enriched should be used sparingly; the water lavishly. Do not rub the bar of soap on your face cloth. Dip the cloth into the suds and then wash with it. Pat the face dry.

If your skin is very dry, depend mainly on cleansing cream. Two creamings will whisk off clinging grime and make-up with little rubbing. Use a mild skin freshener to remove lingering traces of solid cream.

Even if you do have an "8 o'clock" in Waters Hall, take time in the morning to smooth on a few drops of moisture lotion, to protect your natural supply of skin dew and fortify you against the elements. On the extremely cold days, use a touch of creamy, tinted founda-

tion. A quick dusting of pressed powder doesn't give enough protection. A creamy lipstick should be worn rather than the indelible kind. You may have to reapply it during the day, but each coat will add another protective film to your lips.

Be extra careful to dry your hands completely every time you wash them. To have smooth hands in snowtime, the essential thing is softening lotion. There

are fewer oil glands on the back of the hands, and therefore you should give your hands special attention. Many of the creams and lotions sold today contain silicones which help to keep moisture in your skin.

So don't fear the biting cold; just remember, when you dress for it, dress your face and hands, too, in a light film of cream that will serve as a shield between you and the cold weather.



"THE SLOW RUSH"

Illustrated below is the membership pin of a brand-new national fraternity called Signa Phi Nothing. To join Signa Phi Nothing and get this hideous membership pin absolutely free, simply take a pair of scissors and cut out the illustration and paste it to your dickey.

Let me hasten to state that I do not recommend your joining Signa Phi Nothing. The only thing I recommend in this column is Marlboro cigarettes, as any honest man would who likes a filtered cigarette with an unfiltered taste, who yearns to settle back and enjoy a full-flavored smoke, whose heart is quickened by a choice of soft pack or flip-top box and who gets paid every week for writing this column.

It is difficult to think of any reason why you should join Signa Phi Nothing. Some people, of course, are joiners by nature; if you are one such I must tell you there are any number of better organizations than Signa Phi Nothing for you to join—the Mafia, for example.

But if you should join Signa Phi Nothing, let me give you several warnings. First off, it is the only fraternity that admits girls. Second, there is no pledge period; each new member immediately goes active. Perhaps "inactive" is a more accurate term; there are no meetings, no drives, no campaigns, no sports, no games, no dues, no grip, and no house.

The only thing Signa Phi Nothing has that other fraternities have is a fraternity hymn. In fact, two hymns were submitted



to a recent meeting of the national board of directors (none of whom attended). The first hymn goes:

*Hotcha, boop-boop-a-doop,
Mother's making blubber soup.*

The second hymn is considerably longer:

*A Guernsey's a cow,
A road is a lane,
When you're eating chow,
Remember the mein!*

Pending the next meeting of the national board of directors, which will never be held, members are authorized to sing either hymn. Or, for that matter, *Stardust*.

Perhaps you are asking why there should be such a fraternity as Signa Phi Nothing. I will give you an answer—an answer with which you cannot possibly disagree: *Signa Phi Nothing fills a well-needed gap.*

Are you suffering from mental health? Is logic distorting your thinking? Is ambition encroaching on your native sloth? Are your long-cherished misapprehensions retreating before a sea of facts? In short, has education caught up with you?

If so, congratulations. But tell the truth—wouldn't you like to make an occasional visit back to the good old days when you were not so wise and composed and industrious—when you were, in fact, nuttier than a fruitcake?

If you pine for those old familiar miasms, those dear, dead vapors, join Signa Phi Nothing and renew, for a fleeting moment, your acquaintance with futility. We promise nothing, and, by George, we deliver it!

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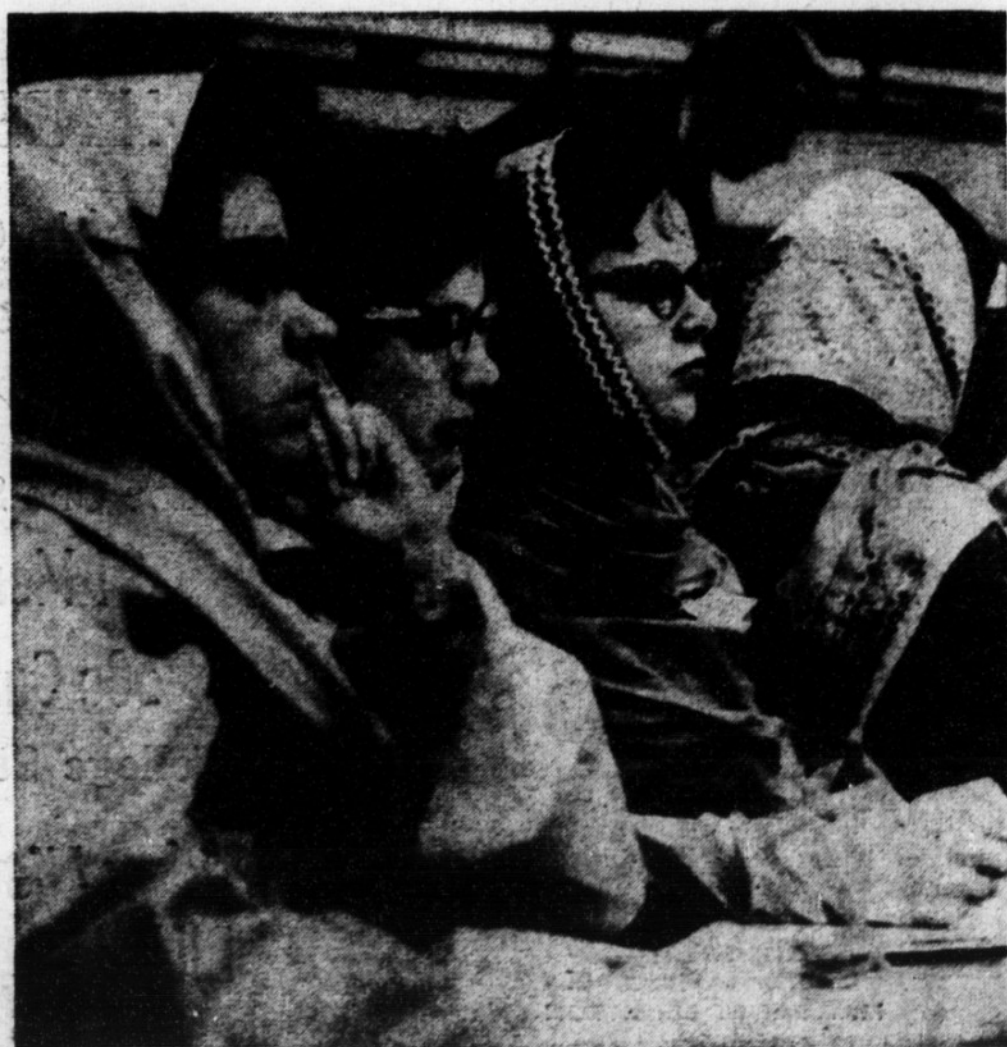
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Owen Brewer
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Wildcats' Price To Guard Big Eight Scoring Leader

Missouri's Charlie Henke could present a large problem to Coach Tex Winter's Wildcats Saturday night at Columbia when K-State will attempt to stave off the challenging Tigers.

The 6-7 Henke is presently leading the Big Eight in scoring with a 23.3 points per game average. The high scoring pivot has dumped in 186 points in eight conference games.

For K-State's Cedric Price, it will be nothing new to draw a tough defensive assignment. So far this season he has defended against Southern California's John Rudemetkin, Kansas' Bill Bridges and Indiana's Walt Bellamy, all outstanding centers across the United States.

Rudemetkin received recognition as the "Athlete of the Month" for January by the Helms Athletic Foundation selection board.

In his last outing, Henke scored 25 points in a losing effort against Kansas University. The Tigers won their first road

game in two years at Oklahoma with the scoring leader igniting Missouri's attack with 26 tallies.

Coach Tex Winter is expected to start the same lineup of Pat McKenzie and Larry Comley at forward, Price at center and Al Peithman and Richard Ewy at guard.

Probable starters for Coach Sparky Stalcup's Tigers will be 6-3 Don Sarver and 6-4 Ron Cox at forward, Henke at center and 6-0 Jim Lockett and 6-4 Joe Scott at guard. Missouri's lineup will average almost an inch per man more than K-State's.

SEE US FOR ALL TYPES

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GYMNAST MIKE DZIURA, co-captain of Kansas State's gymnastics team, is undefeated in the "free exercise" event in 11 consecutive meets for the Wildcats. Dziura is second high in scoring this season with 55 points for Coach Frank Thompson's gymnastics squad. K-State gymnasts travel to Lincoln, Nebr., for a triangular with the Cornhuskers and Minnesota State Saturday.

Gym, Track and Swim Squads On Road for Weekend Action

All Kansas State University sports move out of Manhattan for week end competition. Coach Frank Thompson's gymnastics squad and Coach Ward Haylett's indoor track team journey to Nebraska University while the Wildcats' swimming squad travels to Pittsburg State.

K-State gymnasts will be looking for win number 12 in a row this Saturday when they go against Nebraska U. and Minnesota State College in a triangular meet at Lincoln.

Expected to lead the Wildcats in their attack are the two co-captains and top point producers, Bob Rector and Mike Dziura. Rector has 60 points this season and Dziura has 55. Dziura had to drop two events in the Oklahoma meet because of a strained shoulder, but even then the 'Cats romped over the Cowboys 83-18.

Coaching Minnesota will be C. P. Blakeslee, a former coach of K-State coach, Frank Thomp-

son. The two will meet for the last time in competition since Blakeslee will retire at the end of this season. K-State has defeated Minnesota four of the last six times that they have met.

K-State's tracksters will also be at Nebraska U. for a triangular. Nebraska, Colorado and K-State, all Big Eight members, form the trio of competitors.

Previously, the Wildcats' indoor crew has dropped a dual with Missouri University and opened competition by entering the Michigan State Relays.

K-State swimmers will be in Pittsburg this Saturday seeking a reversal of the score when they last met. Earlier this year the tankers held the low end of a 54-39 score.

Swimmers who hope to better their point totals will be Bob Bosler and Burt English in the diving competition. Last week was English's first time out and

he brought home top honors.

Freestyle swimmers will be Eric Carlgren, Dave Hinderliter and Craig McNeal. Carlgren will go the long distance, with McNeal swimming the sprints.

Fred Peterson will swim the 200-yard breaststroke and Roy Bentz will enter the backstroke. Peterson will also enter the individual medley which requires two laps each of backstroke, crawl and butterfly.

Coach Ed Fedosky indicates that he isn't sure his swimmers can reverse the earlier score, but he thinks they can improve on it.



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Christians To Observe Student Prayer Day

Universal Day of Prayer for Students will be observed Sunday, Feb. 19. A program will be presented in the All Faith Chapel at 6:45 p.m. for all participating campus church organizations.

The program will be a meditation and prayer narrative. Two foreign students will aid in presenting the program.

The new name Universal Day of Prayer for Students replaces

the more familiar name, World Day of Prayer for Students. This day, which is observed by Christian students in many nations throughout the world, is sponsored and co-ordinated by the Student Christian Federation.

This organization is found on local, national and international levels. Miss Deanna Bloomquist, SED Jr, is chairman of the local program.

Religious Foundations Offer Series of Non-credit Courses

Campus religious foundations are cooperating to offer a series of new religious classes during the spring semester. These non-credit courses are designed to provide additional opportunities for serious academic study of religion.

More than 50 students are attending sessions of the five classes which began Feb. 5. Enrollment is still open to any K-State student, according to the Rev. Julian Johnson, sponsor of the United Student Fellowship.

The idea is new to K-State. Ministers of the campus Protestant foundations organized the classes. It was felt that this kind of study will provide a university student with the intellectual and religious background worthy of a university graduate, Johnson continued.

The Reverend Johnson, who teaches a course in Protestant theology, encourages informal discussion in the sessions.

The lively interest shown in

the program indicates it will be continued. "Our aim is to keep the quality of work high," he said.

Late enrollment will be taken at the meetings of the classes. Classes offered include Understanding the Old Testament, 7-8:40 p.m. Monday at Westminster Foundation, Emerson Abendroth, teacher; Introduction to the New Testament, 4-5:40 p.m. Monday at Wesley Foundation, Robert Shelton, teacher.

K-Staters Attend Seminar; Paint Church, Make Visits

Ten K-State students, representing five religious denominations, attended a work seminar in Topeka during the semester break, Jan. 27 through Feb. 1. The group was sponsored by the Rev. Robert Sheldon of the Wesley Foundation.

The main work involved in the seminar was the painting of the new fellowship hall of the East Topeka Methodist Church. The group was assisted by five teenage boys from the State Mental Hospital.

"It was a rewarding experience working with those boys," stated Judy Gienger, one of the Kansas State representatives.

Included in the seminar were several evening discussions, said Judy. Meeting one night with six representatives of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the group discussed the current problems the Negro faces.

Another evening was spent discussing "Christianity and Politics" with Dr. Robert Harder of the East Topeka Methodist Church.

The students spent the remainder of the session visiting the State Legislature, the State Mental Hospital, the Industrial School for Boys, and other social institutions.

The students attending the seminar were Wayne Geist, AEc

Jr; David Beurnhardt, NE Sr; Gary Gabrielson, Phy Jr; Alvin Johnson, SED Soph; Judy Palmquist, SED Soph; Judy Gienger,

HT Fr; Evelyn Goldsby, SED Jr; Sue Coleman, Ch Fr; Larry Laird, Soc Soph; and Bill Ryan, TJ Soph.

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Photo by Rick Solberg

KEEPING LOCKS in working order is part of the job of Gregory Helget, building custodian. He has been with the Physical Plant since 1939.

Key Count Grows For KSU Buildings

Ever wonder how many keys to K-State buildings and rooms are in circulation?

The last key count was taken in February of 1959. At that time 4,844 were in circulation. Today, this figure has grown to approximately 6,400.

"It used to be possible to get a fairly accurate count by measuring the card file of those issued keys," said Gregory Helget, building custodian. "This is figuring 100 cards to the inch. We now figure about 75 to the inch since the deposit requirements have changed." And 86 inches of cards are now filed.

He pointed out that the card applications for keys are in three sections; one for the Comptrol-

ler, the student and one for the file.

The file has grown to larger proportions since the Comptroller requires only a record of deposits made by authorized students. As a result, both portions of the card is filed.

Those carrying keys for use inside buildings must have the approval of the department head and dean. Those carrying outside building keys must have the approval of President McCain or R. F. Gingrich, Director of the Physical Plant.

Gingrich said that the "issuance of keys is certainly a trust, and the use of these keys in accordance to the regulations adds much to the security of the buildings."

Choice of Yearbook Royalty Started as RP Ad Gimmick

Kansas State has had yearbook royalty since 1915 when the most popular man and woman were elected. In 1916 the first yearbook queen was selected. Customs concerning the yearbook royalty have varied at the will of the Royal Purple editor. The number of attendants has not remained constant, the mode of selection has varied, the name of the contest has changed, and the place of the ball has differed.

At first, yearbook royalty was an advertising gimmick to help sell more subscriptions to the Royal Purple. At that time

yearbook subscriptions were sold individually and paid for by the student instead of from the activity fees. Each buyer cast a designated number of votes. Professor C. J. Medlin, who manages student publications, stated that in reality the queen was not necessarily the most beautiful, not the most popular, but the most influential candidate.

In later years students buying tickets to the Royal Purple Ball voted for the queen. One year editors, assistant editors, and business managers from four other universities' annuals served as a panel to select the queen. Celebrities, ranging from Cecil B. DeMille and Samuel Goldwyn to Hugh Hefner, this year's judge, have selected a majority of K-State's yearbook queens. Usually the judge is sent close or full length por-

traits of the candidates. From these photographs he selects the queen and attendants.

Candidates usually represented each woman's organized house and dorm.

The name of the contest has changed several times. In the Royal Purple it has been labeled Popularity Fair, the Six Most Beautiful K-State Women, Kansas Girls, Aggie Queens, K-State Sweetheart, and at present, Royal Purple Queen. The number of attendants has ranged from as many as five to as few as two.

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NOTICE

Students wanting jobs as kitchen boys in a fraternity for spring semester. Contact John Borgard- ing. 9-2351. 82-86

Board for men students at 1409 Fairchild. Phone 9-4774. 82-85

Have room for a few more students for meals served family style. Boys only. Prices right. At Student Inn, 808 North 12th. Phone 8-3034. 81-85

Need houseboy for sorority house. Phone 9-2700. 85-87

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, February 20, 1961 NUMBER 86

Sharon Potts Named Royal Purple Queen

By OWEN BREWER

Beautiful and gracious Sharon Potts, HEJ Fr, was crowned queen of the 1961 Royal Purple at the RP Ball, Saturday night. She was crowned with a rhine-

stone and pearl tiara and presented a bouquet of white roses and purple violets.

The queen's four attendants were Alvina Otte Mabry, Art Jr, first attendant; Lynne Hardy, EEd Soph, second attendant; Lydia Howell, Hum Fr, third attendant; and Carlene Von Fange, PTh Jr, fourth attendant. The attendants were given colonial bouquets of purple violets.

Preceding the announcement of the royalty, the nineteen candidates were introduced in a queen's parade and the letter from the judge, Hugh M. Hefner, was read. The "Playboy" editor and publisher said, "It was not an easy task choosing the queen and her court from among these beautiful coeds, but I've made my choices and they are attached. Any one of them would have made a lovely queen, but I have chosen the five that I think, judging from the photographs you have sent me, are the prettiest and the one girl who I feel should reign as your 1961 Royal Purple Queen."

Over 500 persons attended the ball and danced to the music of Warren Durrett's orchestra. A red carpet led into the ballroom where sparkling chandeliers and sconces lent an operatic atmosphere to the ball.

The white curtains were tied

with red rope and tassels. A large mural of opera glasses, gloves and canes done in black, white and silver luminous paint covered the west wall of the Union Main Ballroom.

C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of Student Publications, placed the crown on the queen's head and Monte Miller, TJ Jr, presented bouquets to the royal court.

The queen and her court will have a special section in the yearbook.



Photo by John Todd

ROYAL PURPLE QUEEN Sharon Potts, HEJ Fr, was announced Saturday night at the Royal Purple Ball. She was selected by Hugh Hefner, editor and publisher of Playboy Magazine, from photographs submitted.

Cheerleaders Set Tryouts

Cheerleading practices will be offered by the present cheerleaders to all students interested in try outs for next year's cheerleaders. Three regular practices are scheduled for tomorrow, Feb. 28 and March 2 from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. in Nichols Gymnasium. There will be a make-up practice Saturday afternoon, March 4 from 12:30 to 1:15 for those who were unable to attend the regular sessions.

Tryouts will be March 6 at 6:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. Any student may try out who has an over-all grade point average of 2.2 and has attended three practice sessions.

The number of cheerleaders chosen will depend on the discretion of the judges—either four boys and four girls, three boys and three girls, six boys or six girls.

Motion To Impeach Biles Fails To Pass at MUN

Delegates at the Model General Assembly unsuccessfully moved to impeach Bert Biles, PrL Jr, secretary-general, and to move the MUN to Yugoslavia at the final session Saturday.

The movement to replace Biles with Stahis Panagides,

Mth Sr, was lead by nations who complained that Biles had failed to provide adequate heat in the building, had not provided protection for the nearly assassinated Congolese delegate at Thursday's session and had not recorded India as being present Friday.

There were numerous seconds to the motion, said Ken Pierce, Gvt Sr, president of the Assembly. The motion died when the United Kingdom accused the Assembly of "acting like little children playing games."

The Assembly failed to admit Red China to the MUN. Resolutions which passed included the establishment of an International University in the Central African Republic and the control of outer space.

About one hour before adjournment, the nations of the Latin American block walked

out of the MUN. Lead by the Venezuelan delegation, the nations walked out "in defense of the ideals of the Latin American countries."

Russia, Byelorussia and Czechoslovakia joined the delegates in the observers' section "in sympathy of the Venezuelan government."

The unification of Germany passed the Assembly. The resolution provided for the withdrawal of all foreign nations from Germany prior to the establishment of a unified government by the people of Germany.

Other areas which were discussed and resolutions passed on were the Congo, Laos and Algeria.

The second Model General Assembly of the United Nations adjourned at 4 p.m. with one minute of silent prayer.

Skits from Broadway Shows Introduce Royalty Hopefuls



By JOHN REPERT

An untold number of potential stars blossomed forth in their moment of glory Friday night at the Interpledge Council skits. Twenty-three skits, created by fraternity and sorority pledges, were presented to an audience of varying size to publicize king and queen candidates for the coming IPC dance. The series of five-minute skits, following the "Broadway Musicals" theme of the dance, emphasized variety by running and gamut from "South Pacific" to "The Desert Song."

The dance at which the coronation will take place is to be this Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Union Main Ballroom. Matt Betton will provide the music for the occasion and Jan Pacey, PrD Fr, will be the master of ceremonies.

The choice of the pledge king and queen will be determined by those attending the dance. Before entering, the girls will receive a ballot with the king candidates names on it and the boys will likewise vote for the girls. During the first part of the dance the ballots will be counted and at 10:30 the royalty for the year will be announced.

Last year's queen was Michele Schultz, Kappa Delta. Bob Cox, BA Soph, Kappa Sigma was crowned king. This was the third consecutive pledge queen for the Kappa Deltas.

A COURTROOM DRAMA introduced Phi Kappa Theta's IPC King candidate Saturday night.

Petitions Total 72; SGA Test Tonight

Seventy-two petitions for Student Government Association offices have been filed, according to Jim Logback, Elections Committee chairman.

No petitions are now being accepted with the exception of those from the Graduate School. Because only two petitions were received and three Student Council positions are open to the school, the deadline has been extended from last Saturday at 5 p.m. until tomorrow night, Logback said.

Only the Universal Party has candidates running for each position. The Integrity Party slate is complete with the exceptions of student body president and graduate school council representatives. One Independent candidate is running for the Student Council from the Graduate School.

The test over the SGA constitution will be given tonight at 7 p.m. in the Activities Center to persons who submitted petitions.

The same test will be given Wednesday night if additional Graduate School candidates file petitions, Logback said.

Thirty-two petitions have been filed by University Party candidates for Student Council with twenty from Arts and Sciences, ten from Engineering and Architecture, seven from Agriculture, four from Home Economics, one from Veterinary Medicine and one from Graduate School.

Integrity Party has 22 candidates for Council positions, with eleven from Arts and Sciences, four from Engineering and Architecture, four from Home Economics, two from Agriculture, one from Veterinary Medicine and none from the Graduate School.

University Party has two candidates for student body president and Integrity has none. The Board of Student Publications has four University candidates and one for Integrity.

MUNGA Unproductive; Student Enthusiasm Lags

THE MODEL UNITED Nations General Assembly is now a thing of the past, and for the most part we are rather glad to see it go.

WE FEEL THAT the \$850 spent by the Assembly could have been used in a more organized manner. From reports from some of the delegates it seems some of the antics performed were due more to boredom than to further the aims of the Assembly. We feel the entire Assembly could have been more organized which would have in turn produced a more productive Model United Nations.

WE MIGHT CITE the poor placement of the public address system. Many of the high school students who were invited to attend the Assembly, as well as other in-

terested spectators and even some delegates, were unable to hear from their seats in the balcony and on the floor.

STUDENT INTEREST might have been higher if the Assembly had been on week days rather than infringing on the students' sacred weekend. Last year's Mock Political Convention seemed to have a higher degree of student interest. This, in part, may have been due to the days on which it was scheduled—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

ALL IN ALL THE Model United Nations General Assembly was a good idea, but we don't think it accomplished the purpose of making students more conscious of the UN's international problems and its operation.—JLP

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NOW ARE THERE ANY OTHER SUGGESTIONS ON HOW WE MIGHT MAKE THIS COURSE MORE PRACTICAL?"

Man in Space

Historical Space-filled Year Looms Ahead As Man Uses Total Knowledge of Pioneers

By JOSEPH L. MYLER
UPI

Washington — Man is going into space—almost certainly this year.

Eventually he will visit the nearer planets, Mars and Venus, after first touching down on the moon in this or the next decade.

Even at this moment, an "interplanetary station" launched by the Russians is speeding through space toward Venus as a prelude to the Soviet's attempt to get a man into space.

Already man has sent animal astronauts—notably the Soviet dogs Bella and Strelka, and Ham, the American-trained chimpanzee—on brief jaunts in near-earth space.

It might be argued that man has been headed toward space ever since, in the early days of his evolution as a species, he rose from all fours and stood erect.

Robert C. Seamans Jr., associate director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration NASA, puts it this way:

"Man has been striving continuously to gain altitude, to push back the horizon, and to gain a better view of his surroundings."

"The climbing of mountains, the use of balloons, aircraft, rockets, and now satellites, have continually improved his perspective."

But before man could dream of visiting other worlds he had first to grasp the idea that other worlds exist. The first space travel story appears to have been written in 160 A.D. by Lucian of Greece. It tells of a flight to the moon.

A millennium and a half later Kepler and Newton worked out

the rules of "celestial mechanics" which showed how the planets moved around the sun, and the moon around the earth, in the complex gravitational field of the solar system.

But though men knew the rules of space travel, they lacked the means of space propulsion. Not until discovery of the rocket could man hope to break the chains of gravity and travel beyond the atmosphere.

The first recorded use of rockets occurred in 1232 A.D. when the Chinese repulsed invading Mongols with "arrows of flying fire."

Sir William Congreve of Great Britain brought military rocketry to a monetary peak of development in the 19th Century. His solid propellant black powder rockets were used in the Napoleonic wars and the War of 1812. A peacetime offshoot was a rocket device to carry a line ashore from a stranded ship.

The military rocket was pushed off the scene for more than a century by the more accurate rifled artillery.

Not until 1903 did rocketry get another boost, though not from the military. In that year a Russian school teacher, Konstantin E. Tsiolkowski, published the first work proposing travel in space with liquid fuel rockets.

Tsiolkowski is generally conceded to be "the father of astronautics." But the father of modern rocketry by common consent was the American professor, Dr. Robert H. Goddard.

On March 16, 1926, Goddard fired the world's first liquid fuel rocket. His tiny experimental device, burning oxygen and gasoline, was the precursor of Ger-

many's V2 of World War II and of the mighty missile and spacecraft launchers later developed in Russia and the United States.

Hermann Oberth, a Rumanian-German, is another giant of the space age pioneers. In 1923 he published a book entitled "The Rocket Into Interplanetary Space."

His work fired the imagination of a young admirer, Wernher von Braun. Dr. von Braun became director of the German

team at Peenemunde which developed the V2.

Von Braun is now director of NASA's George C. Marshall Space Flight Center, Huntsville, Fla., where the Saturn spacecraft launcher is being put together.

The Saturn booster, with a 1.5 million pounds of thrust, will be test flown this year. With powerful upper stages it is expected to send a three-man spacecraft around the moon and back toward the end of the decade.

Graduate Students Work For Advanced Degrees

About 870 graduate students, all of which are engaged in some type of research, are working on advanced degrees here at Kansas State this semester.

Candidates for the Master of Science or Master of Arts degree must write a master's thesis of six to eight semester hours credit or write a master's report, either of research or of problem work on a topic in their major field.

"The thesis involves more research than the master's report and most graduate students are required to follow the thesis plan," said Harold Howe, dean of the Graduate School.

Wilma Brown, FN Gr, is working on a research project entitled "The Effect of an Oil Coating on the Bacteriological Quality and Palatability of Frozen, Defrosted Meat."

Miss Brown defrosts and refreezes samples of oil coated frozen meat one, two or three times. The meat is then tasted by a taste panel for flavor, juiciness and tenderness. One of the purposes of Miss Brown's experiment is to determine if there is any difference between meat that has been coated with oil and that which has not.

Roger Boren, Ent Gr, is working on a project entitled "Factors Affecting Honeybee Preference of Alfalfa Plants." An attempt is being made to find some factor which could be increased and cause an increase in the

efficiency of the honey bee as a pollinator of alfalfa.

Richard Maier, Psy Gr, is working on a research project called the "Maternal Behavior of Chickens." He is trying to find the reason for the attraction between mother hens and their young.

Maier finds the work "very interesting and challenging."

John Crawford, Phy Gr, is working on a research project entitled the "Lattice Strain and Domain Structure in Ferroelectric Whiskers." He is conducting a study of crystals with x-ray diffraction and microscopic techniques. He is actually studying the imperfections in crystal structures and relating the results to the domain structure in crystals.

In addition to the educational value to students themselves,

their research has made enormous contributions to scientific knowledge, theoretical and practical, and to the well-being of society.

Quotes From the News

By UPI

Munich — Television actor Hugh O'Bryan on his career as hero of a Western series:

"I'm a little tired of horses . . . I'd like to be able to kiss a couple of girls instead."

London—Earl Bertrand Russell on the sit-down protest against having a U.S. nuclear submarine base in Scotland:

"The sit-down is anti-nuclear, not just against Americans."

Student Council Slate

The following agenda has been approved for tomorrow's Student Council meeting in rooms 205 and 206 of the Union at 7:30 p.m.

Old business will include:

A discussion of the Health Insurance study.

Plans for a banquet with the new council.

A discussion of student reaction to the assembly resolution.

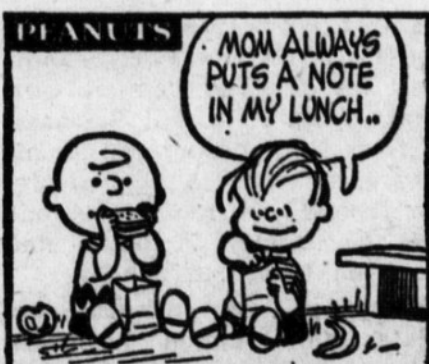
A report of the public relations committee.

Plans for a spring retreat with the new council.

Recommendations to the new council.

New business will include:

A discussion of what—if any—type of SGA there might be in the summer.



Offense and Defense Stars In K-State Record Breaker

Kansas State's offense opened full-throttle Saturday night and the Wildcats put up an avaricious defense in storming over the Missouri Tigers, 99-70, at Columbia. The 99 points, one more than the previous Brewer Fieldhouse record, topped Missouri's output against Marquette in 1957.

The Wildcats' fusillade of sharpshooters used an above-the-average 48.7 shooting percentage to overtake the record, but K-State's defensive foraying and rebounding furnished the thrust to win.

Charlie Henke became Missouri's greatest scorer of all time by amassing 33 points

shoving his point total to 1,210 points. The Tigers' Joe Scott also passed the 1,000 point milestone for Missouri. Scott bagged 19 for the game making his career total 1,018 points.

Five Wildcats reached 10 points or above in the onslaught led by Al Peithman with 22 and Ced Price with 20. The remaining trio were Larry Comley and Dave Nelson with 11 markers and Richard Ewy with 10 points.

The victory showed the Wildcats record to 7-2 for the conference, still one full game behind the league-leading Kansas Jayhawks. Kansas had an easy time in romping over Colorado 90-62 at Boulder.

Kansas State and Kansas battle Wednesday night in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

Box Score:

Kansas State (99)	Fg	Ft	Pt
McKenzie	1	3	5
Comley	3	5	5
Nelson	3	5	4
Heitmeyer	3	1	0
Price	6	8	2
Wroblewski	4	0	1
Ewy	5	0	4
Peithman	10	2	4
Brown	2	0	1
Roy	0	1	0
Totals	37	25	26

Missouri (70)	Fg	Ft	Pt
Cox	1	2	4
Sarver	1	0	3
Grebing	0	0	1
Henke	12	9	2
Scott	5	9	4
Lockett	2	2	1
Garrett	1	1	4
Doughty	1	1	3
Totals	23	24	22

Undefeated Cat Matmen Meet Nations Best Tonight

Coach Fritz Knorr's wrestling squad kicks off Kansas State's busiest home sports schedule of the winter season tonight when the undefeated Wildcat grapplers oppose Oklahoma State in a dual meet in Ahearn Fieldhouse. The Cowboys are ranked number one among the nation's mat teams.

Having won nine previous meets this season, the Wildcat wrestlers will be competing against the first of a trio of national wrestling powers. K-State will face this triple opposition within a 12-day period.

Following tonight's Oklahoma State meet, the Wildcat matmen meet sixth-ranked Iowa State here Friday night and terminate dual competition against Oklahoma, the fourth ranked squad in the nation, here Feb. 3.

Wayne Stanley, Larry Word

and Denton Smith will put their no-loss records on the line against the Cowboys, also undefeated as a team. Stanley and Word won decisions in their last outings against Nebraska University while Smith earned a draw gaining his final point on the basis of riding time.

Other K-State wrestlers expected to be in Knorr's lineup include John Dooley, Gus Garcia, Joe Seay, Charles Kelly and heavyweight Don Darter.

Tonight's matches will begin at 7:30.

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Three K-State Teams Lose Saturday Meets

Kansas State's indoor track, swimming and gymnastics teams all came out on the short end of scores in Saturday's competition.

In an indoor triangular track meet at Nebraska the Huskers scored 65½ points to 50 for K-State and 35½ for Colorado. The Wildcats had the top individual performer in Rex Stucker winning both the 60-yard high and low hurdles, and the 60-yard dash.

The only other first place

finish for the Wildcats was by Bob Jadlow winning the 880-yard run.

K-State tankmen were defeated at Pittsburg State, 56-36, for the second time this season. The Wildcats gained their first places in the dual meet.

Dave Hinderliter swam to first place in the 60-yard freestyle and Craig McNeal finished first in the 100-yard freestyle. Burt English won top honors in the diving event.

Coach Frank Thompson's gymnastics squad dropped its first meets of the season in a double dual at Nebraska University. The gymnasts lost to Nebraska, 66-47, and to Minnesota, 57-51.

Bob Rector scored K-State's only first with a top performance in the high bars. Rector was also high scorer for the Wildcats with 15 points followed by Mike Dziura with 11 points.

Don Krasko was unable to enter competition because of a shoulder injury, according to Thompson.

K-State's trackmen and swimmers next see action this coming Friday when the track squad enters a triangular at Lawrence and the swimming team meets Iowa State University at Ames.

In addition to Kansas State and Kansas, Oklahoma State will run in the indoor at Lawrence.

Next meet for the gymnasts will be the All-College Championships at Nebraska University on March 3 and 4.

Today's IMs

Eight games will be played tonight opening volleyball play in men's intramural competition beginning at 7:00 p.m. in the Gymnasium.

Forty-nine teams have been organized in the fraternity and independent divisions. The 23 fraternity teams have been divided into three groups of six teams each and one group of five teams. The 26 independent teams have been placed in four groups of five teams each and one group of six teams.

Each floor of Men's Residence is represented by a team in the six-team grouping on the independent slate.

Tonights schedule:

7:00
Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Chi (NW court)
Phi Kappa Theta vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon (SW court)
Delta Tau Delta vs. Celta Chi Colony (NE court)
Delta Sigma Phi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha (SE court)

7:50
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Pi Kappa Alpha (NW court)
Phi Delta Theta vs. Beta Sigma Phi (SW court)
Alpha Tau Omega vs. Alpha Kappa Lambda (NE court)
Theta Xi vs. Alpha Gamma Rho (SE court)

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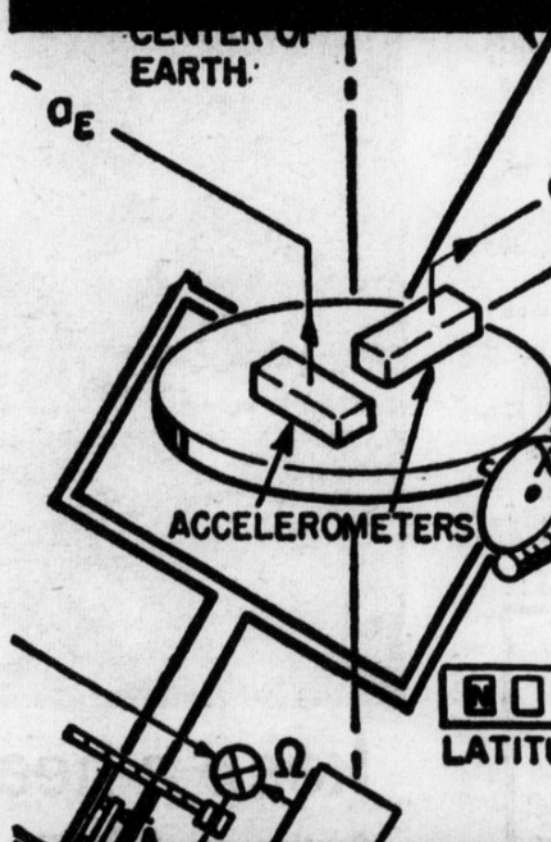
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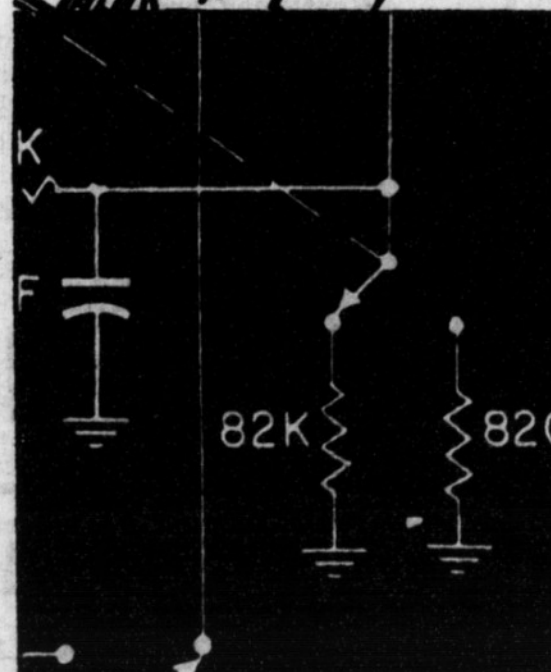
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Three Seminary Instructors Contribute to KSU Founding

The enthusiasm and work in the formation and early years of Kansas State University can be contributed to three men—Isaac T. Goodnow, Joseph Denison and Washington Marlatt.

Goodnow, perhaps the greatest contributor, was making plans for a college in Manhattan on his journey from New England to Manhattan in 1855 before the town was established. Before coming to Kansas, Goodnow was an instructor at Providence Seminary in East Greenwich, R.I. The fourteen previous years he taught at the Academy of Wilbraham, near Springfield, Mass., where he had been a student.

Important as the financial agent in establishing the college, Goodnow's first years as a Kansas pioneer were spent traveling from Manhattan to the East gathering funds to begin his project. He returned from one of these trips with \$15,000 in cash and a library of 2,000 volumes for Bluemont College. A major part of the money Goodnow raised by

selling town lots donated by the Boston Town Company.

A member of the state legislature in 1861, Goodnow was largely responsible for passage of the bill locating the state university at Manhattan—vetoed by Governor Robinson. From 1862 to 1866 he was state superintendent of instruction. Appointed in 1867 to sell the 90,000 acres of land the college had acquired in its land-grant, he had sold more than \$1,500,000 worth seven years later.

Joseph Denison worked hand-in-hand with Goodnow in establishing the college. Like Goodnow, Denison attended Wilbraham Academy, entering in 1833 and studying there until 1837. His education was continued at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., graduating in 1840. In the same year Denison was elected professor of languages at America Seminary in Dutchess County, N.Y.

The 12 years before Denison came to Kansas in 1855 were spent as a minister in Massachu-

setts. He was the first KSAC president, serving in this office from 1863 to 1873 when he resigned. He then became president of Baker University in Baldwin and later returned to the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Denison was characterized as "a typical New Englander of the old school, a simple and solid character."

Credit has been given to the Rev. Washington Marlatt as the third important figure in the establishment of the college. Marlatt came to Kansas as a minister of the Methodist Church. He served as principal of Bluemont College during its first two years, 1860 and 1861.

These three men were leading members of the association approved in 1858 to establish, "a classical college with, in addition to the literary department of arts and science, an agricultural department."

Seniors Interview Future Employers

"What a company looks for in a graduating senior," will be the topic of a discussion tonight conducted by Dr. Chester Peters, Director of the Placement Center. All graduating seniors have been invited to attend in Kedzie 106 at 7:30 p.m.

Job interviews scheduled for the week of February 20-24 are:

February 20—Mesa, Arizona, Public Schools, All fields of educ; Kansas Power & Light, BE in BA, ME, EE; Corn Products Company, BS in ME, EE (power), ChE, Chem.

February 20-21—Geo. A. Hormel & Company, BS in Ag Econ, An Hus, FT, BA, Econ, Lib Arts, ME; Convair, Astronautics, San Diego, Ft Worth, Pomona, BS, MS, PhD in EE, ME, NE, Aero E; MS, PhD in Math, Physics.

February 21—Cutler-Hammer, Inc., BS, MS, in EE, IE, ME; Unified School District, Elem Ed

& all secondary except M P E; San Juan, Unified School District, Carmichael, Calif.

February 21, 22—Cities Service Petroleum Company, MS in ME, ChE, CE, IE; BS, MS in Math; The Proctor & Gamble Company, BS, MS in ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME, NE, Chem & Phys.

February 22—Wichita Public Schools, all secondary; Dowell, Inc., BS in ME & ME (Petroleum option); Summer in ME Petroleum option; Hallmark, BS in Acctg, BA, Lib Arts, Math, Stat, IE; Panhandle Eastern, BS in CE, EE, ME; S. S. Kresge Company, BA, Lib Arts, Acctg, BS; The Trane Company, BS in ME, Arch E interested in Sales Eng; A few opportunities for IE.

February 22, 23—Goodyear Tire & Rubber, BS in Chem, Phys, ChE, ME; Bank of America, BS, MS in BA, Econ, Lib Arts, Ag Econ, Ani Hus, Acctg.

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Students wanting jobs as kitchen boys in a fraternity for spring semester. Contact John Borgerd-ling. 9-2351. 82-86

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Room for two men students in newer northwest addition near Jardine. See at 1551 Jarvis Drive or call 9-2741. 85-87

LOST

Pearl necklace lost Wednesday between Anderson Street and Denison Hall. If found, please call 9-4815. 86

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Monday, Feb. 20

This Your Century—"Gandhi," SU Little Theatre, 10 a.m.
Placement Center Luncheon, SU 203-204, noon
This Your Century—"Gandhi," SU Little Theatre, 3 p.m.
SGA—Student Body President's Cabinet, SU 205, 4 p.m.
Mortar Board, SU 208, 5 p.m.
International Relations Board, SU 206, 5 p.m.
University Social Club Dinner-Dance, SU Main and West Ballroom, 6 p.m.
Y-Orpheum, SU Ballroom A, 6:30 p.m.
SGA Elections Comm., SU Activities Center
Arab-American Club, SU 203-204, 7 p.m.
Amateur Radio Club, MS 7, 7 p.m.
Frog Club, N, 7 p.m.
Panhellenic Council, SU 206, 7 p.m.
AWS, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Naval Reserve, OBB 105, 7 p.m.
Senior Orchestras, N 1, 7:15 p.m.
Wrestling—Oklahoma State University, Ahearn Fieldhouse, 7:30 p.m.
College FFA, E 236, 7:30 p.m.
Tribunal, SU 205, 7:30 p.m.
Off-Campus Women, SU Walnut Dining Room, 7:30 p.m.
University Party, SU Walnut Dining Room, 8:45 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 21

Faculty Ministers Seminar Breakfast, SU Walnut Dining Room, 7:30 p.m.
Co-op Management Conference, SU Little Theatre, 8 a.m.
TPM Club, SU Ballroom A, noon
Co-op Management Conference Luncheon, SU Main Ballroom, noon
Placement Center Luncheon, SU 203-204, noon
SAB, SU 201, 4 p.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, SU Walnut Dining Room, 4 p.m.

YWCA, SU 204, 4 p.m.
Interdorm Council, SU 205, 4 p.m.
Jazz Comm., SU 207, 4 p.m.
Cosmopolitan Club, SU 206, 4 p.m.
Language Arts, Panel Group, SU Activities Center, 4 p.m.
Baptist Student Union, SU 203, 5 p.m.
Dance, Refreshments Committee, SU 208, 5 p.m.
Chimes, SU Walnut Dining Room, 5 p.m.
UGB, SU 202, 5:30 p.m.
Co-op Management Conference Dinner, SU Main Ballroom, 6 p.m.
Y-Orpheum, SU 208, 6:30 p.m.
Public Relations, SU Activities Center, 7 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, SU 206, 7 p.m.
Block & Bridge, AI 107, 7 p.m.
Chancery Club, SU 207, 7 p.m.
Veterans Organization, SU 205, 7 p.m.
Dames Intermediate Bridge, SU Dive, 7 p.m.
Student Council, 203-204, 7 p.m.
Mennonite Fellowship, N 105, 7 p.m.
Junior Orchestras, N 1, 7:30 p.m.
ISA, SU 3rd Floor, 7:30 p.m.

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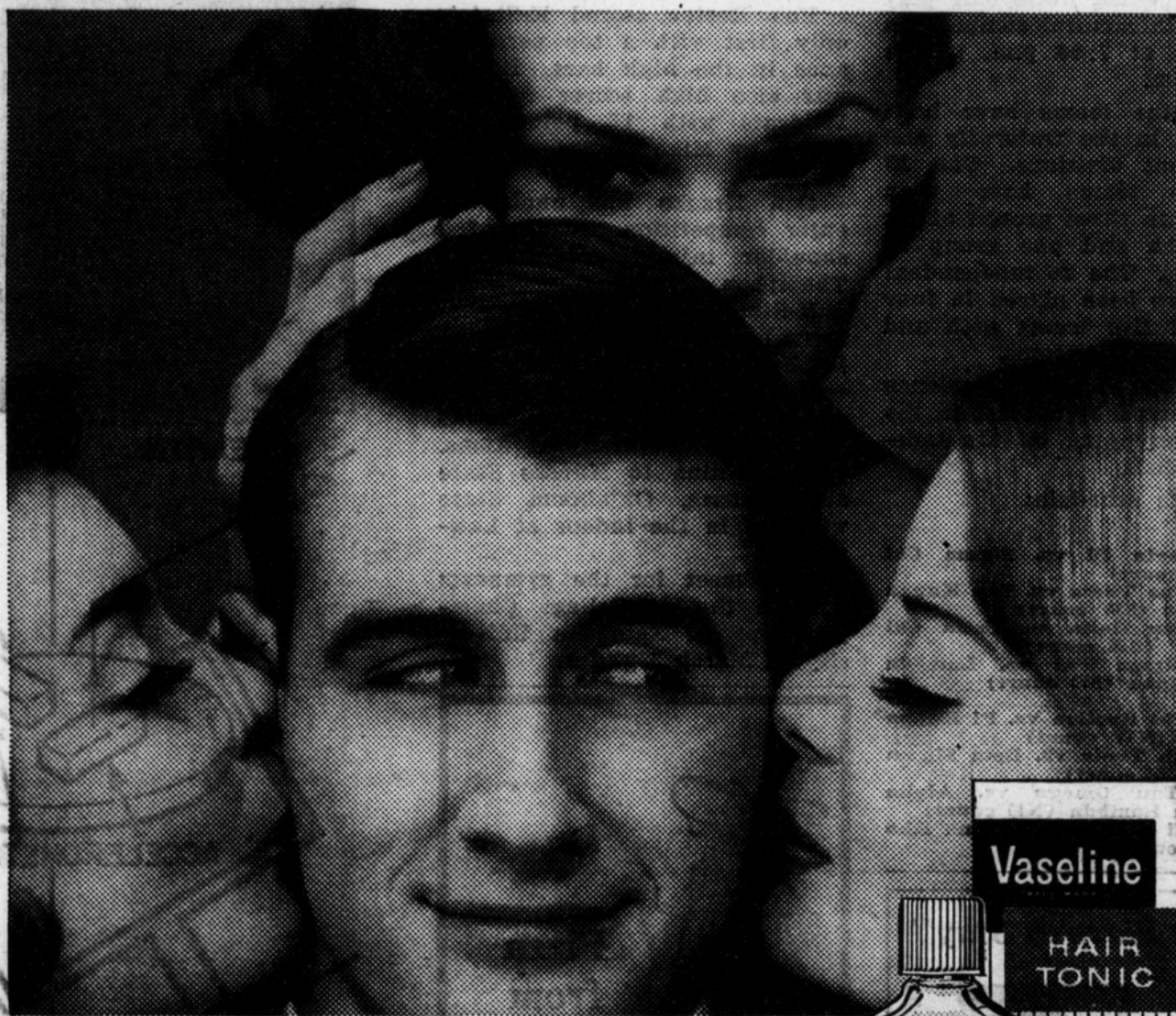
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, February 21, 1961

NUMBER 87

Only One Eliminated By SGA Examination

Of the 63 students taking the Student Governing Association test over the constitution last night only one student failed the exam. The student's name was not released.

Monday 72 students had filed petitions with Jim Logback, BA Jr, but 9 had withdrawn by last night.

Primary elections are scheduled for March 1 and 2 with general elections March 15 and 16.

University Party candidates for student body president are Jim Fairchild, Gvt Jr, and Steve Huff, NE Soph.

Those Student Council candidates from Arts and Sciences passing the test from the Integrity party are Charles Chogguill, Ch Soph; Karen Crum, BMT Soph; Janice Goertz, Gen Soph; Julia Jahnke, EEd Jr; Charles Moore, Gen Soph; Vivian Patterson, ML Jr; Carol Stewart, MAI Jr; and Suzanne Taschetta, Eng Jr.

Student Council candidates from Arts and Sciences from the University Party are Bill Aldridge, Mth Jr; Dave All, BA Jr; Bob Barker, SED Jr; Betty Boyd, Psy Fr; Ruth Elaine Brandt, EEd Jr; Carol Burnett, Eng Soph; Mitch Eddy, BIS Jr; Kathy French, Gen Soph;

Art Groesbeck, BA Soph; Mary Alice Humes, EEd Jr; Joleen Irvine, Eng Soph; Pat King, Sp Soph; James Kirk, PrL Jr; Joani McNeal, PEW Soph; Judy Mawdsley, Mth Soph; Mary Messenger, EEd Fr; Boyd Mundhenke, SED Jr; and Mary Sue Snider, EEd Soph.

Integrity Council candidates from Agriculture are Howard Forrer, AEe Jr; and Eugene Ewearingen, Agr Sr.

University Council candidate from Agriculture are Gary Beck, AH Sr; Larry Hixson, AEe Soph; Marion Karr, FT Soph; Ron Kruse, FT Jr; Herschel Plowett, AgE Sr; Dale Rodman, FT Jr; and Steve Wright, AEe Jr.

Integrity Engineering and Architecture candidates are Keith Bennett, EE Soph; Melvin Callabresi, ArE Jr; and Laurence Wicklund, ME Jr.

University candidates from

Engineering and Architecture are Terry Black, ME Jr; Ike Evans, CE Fr; John Grove, NE Soph; Bob Ihde, NE Soph; Pat Mallory, CE Soph; Taylor Merrill, ChE Jr; Kenneth Miller, Ar 03; Tom Mistler, NE Soph; Arlin Raedeke, EE Jr; and Herbert Whitney, CE Jr.

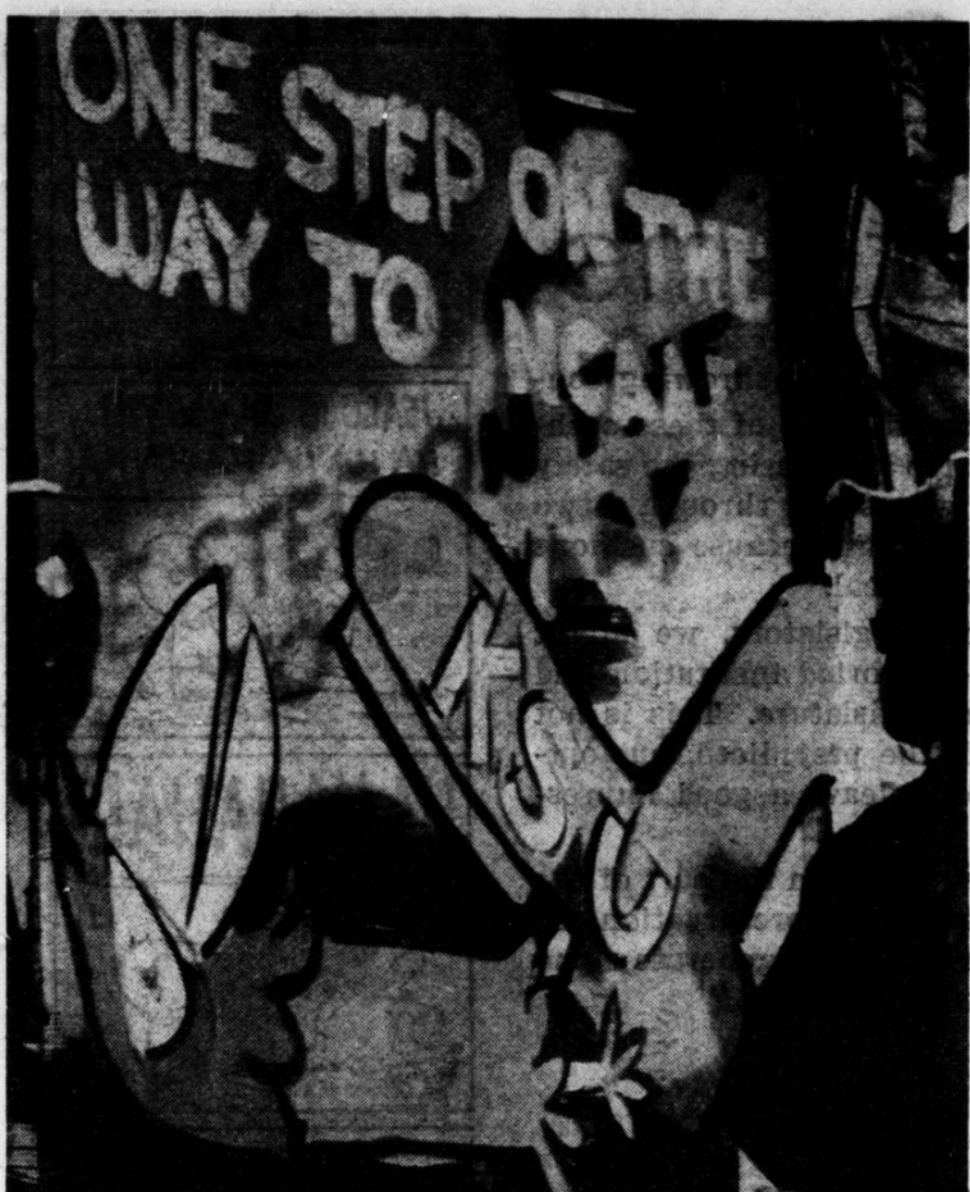
The Integrity candidate from Veterinary Medicine is Duane Fredrickson, VM Soph, and the University candidate is Devon Miller, VM Soph.

Integrity candidates from Home Economics are Elaine Henderson, HT Jr; Judy Holle, HE Fr; Martha Lewis, SED Fr;

and Patricia Mollhagen, HT Jr. Home Economics candidates for the University Party are Fran Boyd, TC Jr; Linda Gilmore, HE Fr; Marjorie Bessé, TC Jr; and Janice Wanklyn, HT Soph.

Integrity candidates from the Graduate School is Paul Bertan, Ch Gr, and the University candidate is Nancy Ward, Eng Gr.

University candidates for the Board of Student Publications are Carolyn Arnett, EEd Soph; Joan Faculoner, TJ Jr; John Reppert, TJ Soph; and the Integrity candidate is Frances Towner, HEJ Soph.



AGGIEVILLE BUSINESS WINDOWS have been painted by members of Blue Key, senior men's honorary, in anticipation of a cage victory over Kansas University here tomorrow night. An unidentified student gazes at a giant foot crushing a Jayhawk.

Cage Slogans Adorn Aggieville Windows

"Hawks—Dime a dozen," "It's clean up time," "Throw the book at 'em," are slogans identifying many contemporary "beat KU" scenes found on the windows of many Manhattan and Aggieville businesses.

The project was started about two weeks ago by Blue Key, senior men's honorary. "We will combine the type of store in the painting or slogan or paint a stock design," said Sid Jones, VM Sr, president of Blue Key. "Sales were started a week ago Saturday."

Painting of the contemporary figures began at 7:30 a.m. Saturday morning. Nine Blue Key members painted for eleven

hours. "It was twenty degrees," Jones added.

John Denesha, Ar 2, and Jim Rodenbeck, BA Sr, are hired to sketch the figures. Blue Key members followed and painted in the sketches.

Money from the project will be set aside for a \$200 scholarship awarded in the spring to a sophomore student who will be a junior next year. The award is made on the basis of leadership, scholarship, and character. The recipient last year was Les Dugan, Gvt Jr, said Jones.

The rest of the money from the project will be in the Blue Key budget and used for useful campus additions.

Deadline Set for March 2 For Local Beauty Contest

Associated Women Students announced last night that representatives from sororities and women's dormitories for the annual Miss Manhattan-K-State Pageant must be selected by March 2.

The Pageant will be under the sponsorship of the Manhattan Jaycees.

The Miss Manhattan-K-State Pageant is an official preliminary contest of the Miss America Pageant. The winner of this pageant will be the Manhattan entry to the Miss Kansas Pageant. Miss Manhattan-K-State will have her expenses paid to the state pageant at Pratt by the Manhattan Jaycees.

Miss Manhattan-K-State will have the opportunity to attend the state pageant and possibly the Miss America Pageant.

Last year's Miss Manhattan-K-State Pageant awards included a \$300 scholarship, an Oldsmobile convertible for the winner's use at all official functions, Laguna pearl and crystal necklace and earrings set and one year's free theater pass to all Commonwealth Theaters.

A special award has been added this year. The house or dormitory sponsoring the winner will receive a new high fidelity phonograph.

Carolyn Brauer, Eng Soph,

winner of last year's Miss Manhattan-K-State Pageant, described the pageant as one of the happiest experiences she'd ever had and certainly worth trying for.

The girls will be judged 50 per cent on talent and 50 per cent on beauty. The finals will be Saturday night, April 29.

The entry limit is two girls from each sorority and four girls from each dormitory.

School Council Discontinues Annual A&S Day Festivities

Members of Arts and Sciences Council voted to "drop" Arts and Sciences Day next year at a recent meeting. "Low attendance at Arts and Sciences Day in recent years does not warrant the work the Council puts into it," Jim Fairchild, Gvt Jr, president of the Council, explained.

The annual Arts and Sciences Day has been conducted in the past to reach high school stu-

dents who might be interested in the School of Arts and Science.

The possibility of combining Arts and Sciences Day, Home Economics Day, and Agriculture Day into one event was discussed, but the council felt that this would entail too much coordinating. The co-ordinating of Arts and Sciences Day alone by the new council which comes in at the beginning of the school

year is a large job, Fairchild said.

The dropping of Arts and Sciences Day was also incited by the feeling that a change was needed in the work of the Arts and Sciences Council.

By personally visiting high schools during vacations next year, members felt that they would be able to reach as many students as they do through Arts and Sciences Day.

Delta Chi Colony Wants Extension

The Delta Chi colony presented a petition last night to the Interfraternity Council which would grant them a year extension of their colonization period. The petition stated that the group needed the extension "until the balance of programs are sufficiently strengthened."

The council referred the matter back to the various fraternity houses where it will be voted on. Delta Chi colony received its colony status on Feb. 8, 1960.

The council again reaffirmed its position of supporting Dean Herbert Wunderlich on the treatment of any students taking part in a blockade.

A suggestion that grades be withheld from fraternity mem-

bers who have not paid their housebills by the end of the semester was discussed but no action was taken. IFC members will take the idea back to their houses to obtain the general reaction from the members before it is brought to a vote. If the proposal should carry, all members would have to sign an agreement before the program could be enforced. It was brought up that this course of action had been tried successfully on other university campuses.

April 29 was set aside by the IFC as the date for the first "Greek Day." For the past four years the fraternities and sororities have held a "Greek Week" but this year it has been cut to a single day's activities.

Birthday Celebration Scheduled for Union

A fifth-year birthday party for the K-State Student Union has been planned for Wednesday, March 8, in the State Room of the Union. The entire student body is invited said Joe Kashner, VM Sr, head of the Union Gov-

erning Board, a co-sponsor of the celebration.

Birthday cake and free coffee will be served to all attending. The party, which will take place from 3 to 5 p.m., will feature Matt Betton and his band.

Birthday presents will be given to the student body from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the main lobby. The presents range from certificates for long-playing records to season basketball tickets and free passes to the Union movies.

All students can draw for a free present, said Kashner. Activity tickets will be punched when the present is received.

Other activities planned for the birthday celebration include a photography contest, a banquet for past and present members of the Union Program Council and Union Governing Board.

A display will be set up in the art gallery on the "Union, Past, Present, and Future."

"We will have an entirely different and unique kind of celebration for the birthday of a building," said Loren Kottner, director of the Union.

Past Activities after KU Games Seemed Like Good Ideas at Time

THE K-STATE-KU game is now within sight, and with it comes memories of past years. In past years, as well as this year, we can remember such outstanding activities as blockades, cushion throwing and booing of legislators.

WHILE ALL THESE things seem like good ideas at the time, a little serious consideration could change this outlook. The blockades of the past two years may have been fun, but they certainly didn't do K-State any good publicity-wise. Besides the bad publicity angle, there is the practical aspect. Who wants to get up at 6 a.m. to man a blockade—it's much too cold at that hour. Of course there is always the fact that Dean Wunderlich has promised to expel anyone participating in a blockade.

AS FAR AS CUSHION-throwing is concerned, it is, needless to say, a bad practice. Aside from the obvious fact that someone may be injured by a flying cushion, students

may be forced to sit on hard boards if the throwing continues. It has been suggested that the sale of these cushions may be halted as the final step in assuring the safety of the spectators. Let's face it; why suffer through a two hour basketball game on a hard board because cushions aren't being sold? It's just not practical.

AS FAR AS HARASSING the legislators, we might point out that K-State is a tax-supported institution and funds are allocated to us by the legislature. This is not to say that the legislators might be prejudiced, but outbreaks of this type certainly don't leave a good impression.

WITH A LITTLE concentrated effort on the part of the student body, as well as the need for self-preservation, all the past disturbances that have tended to generate some bad publicity for K-State can be avoided.—JLP

Readers Say

Model Assembly Editorial Brings Protests; Leaders Find UN Successful, Organized

To the Editor:

I feel that your article in Monday's Collegian concerning the Model United Nations was a very unfair and biased report which did not aptly portray the feelings of the Kansas State student body.

You state that the entire affair was unorganized, but you did not give concrete evidence to support this view. You might be interested to know that those persons on the platform were informed at all times as to exactly what would be happening and when. The fact that numerous demonstrations which might have disrupted the assembly rather than entertain it were suppressed is another example of your so called "lack of organization."

Those students with whom I have talked voiced the opinion that the Model United Nations was not only educational, but enjoyable as well. The students showed that they were aware of international opinions when they chose to suspend the rules so that West Germany, Laos, and the Congo situation could be covered during our allotted time. They also conscientiously portrayed the feelings of their represented

countries by defeating the Red China Issue, but only by a very slim margin.

Contrary to your opinion, I feel that the Model United Nations was a successful and worthwhile event in which over 1,000 students actively participated. I only hope that it will be possible for our campus to continue to support activities which not only involve a large number of students, but which can strive for the ever needed goal of "peace through understanding."

Jane McCaslin, BA Sr.
Secretary-Treasurer
K-State Model United Nations

Dear Editor,

After reading Monday's editorial, we would like to clarify the issues raised and point out your fallacious reasoning to those who were unable to attend the Model United Nations.

You seem to feel that the \$875 spent "could have been used in a more organized manner." With over 1,000 students participating, we think most will agree with us in saying that the \$.85 invested for each participant was well spent. Since you have falsely compared the MUN with last year's MPC, we might point out

that it went in debt with a \$1200 budget.

We might also suggest that the value of projects of a campus-wide nature should not be measured by the amount of excitement evident to the casual observer, but rather by the lasting benefits derived by the participants. Their objectives were different, just as a church gathering differs from a pep rally.

Although the organization of the real UN is not evident to the casual observer, even the freshman student of government recognizes the complex organization behind it. Furthermore, it is ridiculous to assume that the

amount of excitement generated by a campus project depends on the day of the week! The MUN was held on a weekend to allow observers to attend and to avoid class conflicts. And finally, you apparently were not present Saturday, else you would know that the Physical Plant solved the acoustic problem and the observers could hear.

We invite other students to express THEIR opinions for we believe the MUN DID accomplish its objectives.

Art Groesbeck, BA Soph
Bert Biles, PrL Jr
Ken Pierce, Gvt Sr.

Stuff and Things

Memories of Rodney Pinwinkle Cause Concern over KU Game

By LARRY MEREDITH

TOMORROW NIGHT looms large and heavy in our minds as we debate whether or not to attend the big game that pits the Wildcats against the Jaybirds from up river. We aren't too worried about the crowd or the long wait in line, and we aren't worried about a K-State loss. What worries us is the time elapsing from immediately after the final gun up to the time we get outside.

REMEMBER POOR 'ol Rodney Pinwinkle? Rodney lost three girl friends last year via the seat cushion route as they attempted to leave ballgames. After the third time Rodney gave up taking dates to the games. But luck wasn't with Rodney and he now bears a deep indentation from his left ear to his jaw—a result of a thrown seat cushion.

PERHAPS THERE is no way to avoid the cushions, but we ask the student throwers to please detach the cushions from the metal frames before pitching them.

MAYBE IT was an omen when it spitted snow all day Saturday during Model UN meeting and then cleared off Sunday after it was over. At any rate, the sun came out and so did the convertibles, the coeds and the cows. Yes, it was a great day for everyone.

BUT IT wasn't too great a day for a

friend of mine. About 3 p.m. yesterday he slammed his book shut, pulled on his driving boots, black leather jacket and shades, grabbed the keys to his brand new Ferrari, and exclaimed with vehemance, "I'm going to the weeds!"

NOW I was shocked. For it was a bright sunny day, and he was going to spend it in the weeds when he could be taking his girl for a drive (she loves to go for drives in his car because she sticks her head out the window against the wind and says it feels great. She's kind of a dog.)

NATURALLY, I tried to talk him out of spending such a nice day in the weeds. I study a lot, but I like a nice day too. However, I can think of better things to do than go find a bunch of weeds to spend the day in. For instance, you could take a walk over the campus, counting parking spaces not filled in the faculty lots. Or you could walk out to the Dairy Barns and watch the cows play. They like nice days too. Or, if you are in Pershing Rifles, you could march down to the drill field and spend a few grand hours learning to do about faces, and practicing looking rough.

SO YOU SEE, my friend must have spent a lousy day hiding in the weeds, when he could have been doing something exciting. I tried to call his girl later and tell her about his foolishness, but she wasn't home.



The Kansas State Collegian
Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

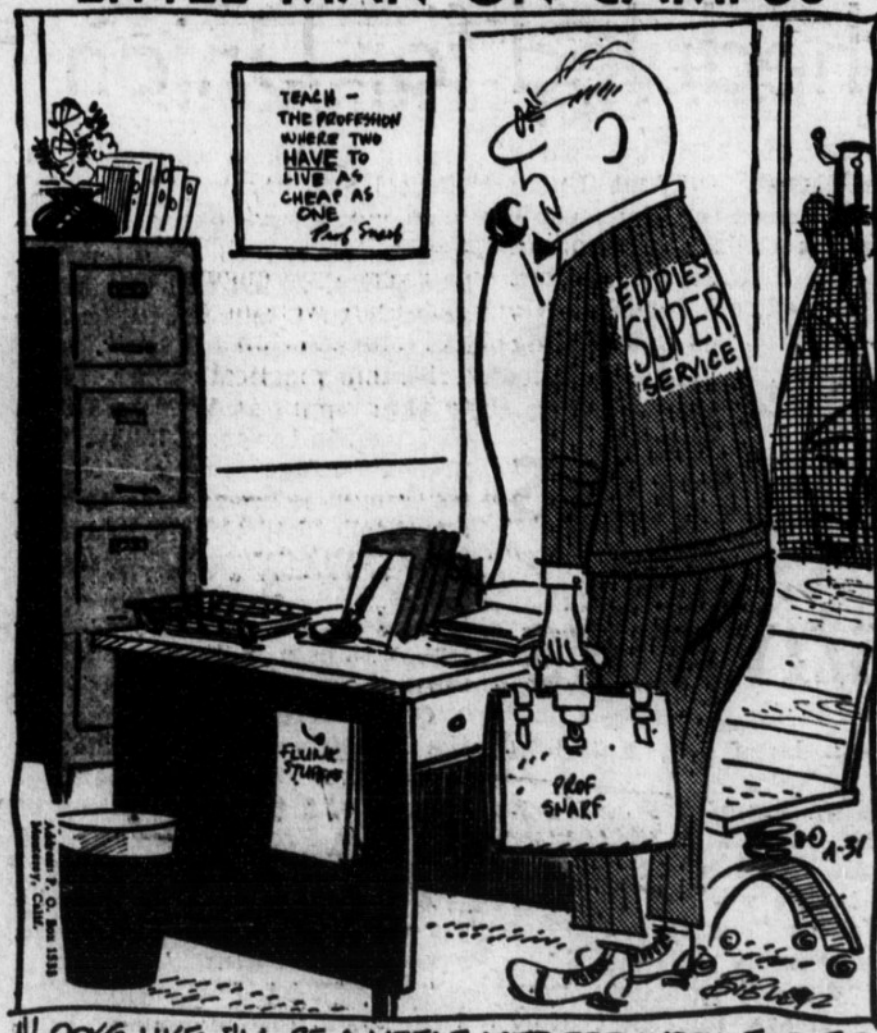
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"LOOKS LIKE I'LL BE A LITTLE LATE FOR WORK, EDDIE. I JUST GOT WORD WE'VE A FACULTY MEETING."

Cage Clamor

by Bernie Gilmer

TOUCHDOWN VII is still shuddering in his cage (far back hidden in his cage) following last night's final match in Kansas State's dual wrestling meet with Oklahoma State. The curious Wildcat, joining many other gaping fans, suddenly became horrified when the Cowboys' Ted Ellis entered onto the mat.

OKLAHOMA STATE'S "huge mass of humanity" started slow but soon recovered (by utilizing fully his cumbersome bulk) pinning the dwarfed Don Darter in two minutes and fifty-nine seconds. After watching this abbreviated match, Touchdown VII suggests that there be a heavyweight division and a separate classification for "giants".

THE WILDCAT MASCOT spent most of the evening paging through an official NCAA wrestling guide trying to find out what was happening on the mat. However, he did pick up some wrestling knowledge as he peered around his thickset bars.

TOUCHDOWN VII also noted that crowd enthusiasm had increased since the Nebraska meet last Wednesday. Many of the fans actually sprang to their feet during several of the matches. The wrestlers also helped as they fought aside tendencies to become allergic to one another which produces boredom for fans at many meets.

SINCE THE "WRESTLING FEVER" is slowly creeping into his sporting blood, Touchdown VII is eagerly awaiting the Wildcats' next home meet here this Friday against Iowa State (providing he survives tomorrow night's Kansas State-Kansas basketball classic).



K-State Freshman Cagers To Encounter KU Tonight

Kansas State's freshman basketball squad goes into its third game of the season tonight hoping to gain revenge against the Kansas University quintet which defeated the Wildcats, 81-69, last Wednesday night in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

Not only will the Jayhawks have the tremendous height advantage they exhibited here, but the young Kansas team will have

a home court crowd in Allen Fieldhouse in Lawrence.

K-State's Ernie Barrett will open with the same lineup that has taken the starting whistle in the two previous Wildcat encounters. This includes 6-2 Junior Miller who rallied for 30 points in the Manhattan clash.

The Atchison high school standout is the best jumper on a squad that has only one other member taller than he. Barrett uses Miller at the pivot with 6-8 Lee Ochs in reserve.

All of the present Wildcat starters ran at guard first semester, but they were shifted because of grade difficulties to other members.

The remaining foursome in K-State's opening lineup includes Max Moss and Jan Jorgensen at forward and Ralph McFillen and Tom Train at guard. Moss scored 20 points against the Jayhawks in the initial battle.

Starting for Kansas University will be Harry Gibson and Jay Roberts at forward, Buddy Vance at center, and Don Stinson and Derril Gwinner at guard.

Volleyball Results

In the first round of intramural volleyball action last night eight fraternity teams managed to leave Ahearn Gymnasium victorious.

At the 7:00 encounters Beta Theta Pi defeated Sigma Chi (2-0), Tau Kappa Epsilon defeated Phi Kappa Theta (2-1), Delta Tau Delta beat Delta Chi Colony (2-0) and Delta Sigma Phi won over Lambda Chi Alpha (2-0).

In the 7:50 games Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated Pi Kappa Alpha (2-0), Alpha Gamma Rho beat Theta Xi (2-0), Beta Psi defeated Phi Delta Theta (2-1) and Alpha Kappa Lambda squeaked out over Alpha Tau Omega (2-1).

Tonight's Schedule:

7:00
Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon (NW Court)
Phi Kappa Tau vs. Farm House (SW Court)
Kappa Sigma vs. Delta Upsilon (NE Court)
ASCE vs. Bulldogs (SE Court)
7:50
KS Vets vs. Power Plant (NW Court)
Smith Sch. Hs. vs. Westminster Fd. (SW Court)
Acropolis vs. Jr. AVMA (NE Court)
House of Williams vs. Newman Club (SE Court)

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Oklahoma State Matmen In Top Form Against Cats

Oklahoma State whitewashed Kansas State wrestlers last night in Ahearn Fieldhouse thrashing the Wildcats, 28-0. The number one mat squad in the nation garnered six decisions and two falls.

The Cowboys gained 10 points on the pair of falls when Oklahoma State's Doug Wilson pinned John Fetes in 8:27 of the 137-pound match. In the heavyweight match, massive Ted Ellis pinned Don Darter as the Wildcat could last only 2:59.

K-State received its initial loss of the season and the Cowboys extended their perfect season to nine straight wins. Coach Fritz Knorr's matmen now stand 9-1 for the current campaign.

The nearest K-State could come to winning a match was in the 157-pound class when Wayne Stanley held the Cowboys' Phil Kinyon 4-3 until the final bout. Kinyon scored on an escape and drew his final point for having more than one minute in riding time.

Another close match was registered in the 177-pound division when Coach Myron Roderick's Ronnie Clinton edged K-State's Denton Smith, 3-2. All

five match points came in the second bout with Clinton scoring on a takedown and an escape and Smith on two escapes.

The Wildcats' Stanley and Smith dropped their first matches of the year. Each has had one previous draw.

The other undefeated K-State grappler, Joe Seay, failed to score being shutout by O-State's Bob Wilson in the 147-pound match. Again all points were scored in the second bout when Wilson worked for an escape and then wrestled Seay to the mat for a takedown.

The only other shutout decision came in the 167-pound weight with Bruce Campbell outscoring the Wildcats' Jerry Allen, 5-0. Campbell dragged Allen to the mat twice for takedowns and gained his final point on riding time.

In the first match of the night, John Dooley worked to a 4-4 tie with an escape in the final bout only to be slammed to the mat by Mark McCracken scoring a takedown. McCracken was also given a point for riding time and won the lifter, 7-4.

Wrestling at 130-pounds, Masaaki Hatta of Oklahoma State

rallied for a 12-5 free-scoring win over K-State's Gus Garcia. Hatta scored five takedowns in the match compared to Garcia's one in more than doubling the score in the second event.

In the heavyweight division, K-State's Darter surprisingly took a 2-0 lead driving Ellis to the mat and out of bounds. However, the huge wrestler bounced back to score a point on an escape and two more for a takedown setting the stage for his first bout fall.

Knorr's matmen have two remaining home meets on the schedule. K-State meets Iowa State here Feb. 24, and then Oklahoma here March 3.

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Discussion of
Spring Elections

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Tutoring Services Subject of Study

Steve Huff, NE Soph, said that a plan is now in the making which, if successful, would provide all University students with a moderately priced tutoring service. Previously, aside from the athletic department, adequate tutors for students having difficulties have been almost impossible to find.

Several honoraries and other groups have tried to set up tutoring services, but due to a lack of continuance of interested leaders in the organizations, or to the obvious limitations of the fields they could cover, they have not been too successful.

The new plan, as described by

Huff, is designed to be operated by a committee made up of members of all honoraries and other groups now engaged in tutoring. This committee would provide a file of the members in their honoraries and the subjects which they would be able to tutor. This plan would provide not only the top students leadership of the committee will not rest upon a single group, a constant supply of interested personnel should be readily available.

in each field, but would also offer a wider variety of courses than has ever been available before.

Another advantage of the new system is the relative permanence of its structure. Since the

Plans are still in the formulating stage and the rest of the semester will probably be spent feeling out the various honoraries and other groups for interest in the project. The Student Council has given their approval to the idea and the SGA as well as several other groups are working toward its adoption. If interest is sufficient the service will possibly be available for students by the fall semester of next year.

MUN Missing 7 Flags

After Saturday's Session

Seven flags valued at \$140 were stolen from the Animal Industries Building approximately 10 minutes after the MUN ended its sessions Saturday, according to Burt Woodruff, Psy Soph, Special Arrangement Committee.

Woodruff said the persons who took the flags can be identified and their names will be turned over to the Campus Police if the flags are not returned by Friday. Woodruff said that if the flags are not returned by Friday. Woodruff said that if the flags are returned to the Browsing Library in the Union no questions will be asked.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Tuesday, Feb. 21

Faculty Ministers Seminar Breakfast, SU WDR, 7:30 a.m.
Co-op Management Conference, SU Little Theatre, 8 a.m.
TPM Club, SU Bim A, noon
Co-op Management Conference Luncheon, SU Mn Bim, noon
Placement Center Luncheon, SU 203-204, noon
SAB, SU 201, 4 p.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, SU WDR, 4 p.m.
YWCA, SU 204, 4 p.m.
Interdorm Council, SU 205, 4 p.m.
Jazz Comm., SU 207, 4 p.m.
Cosmopolitan Club, SU 206, 4 p.m.
Language Arts, Panel Group, SU Activities Center, 4 p.m.
Baptist Student Union, SU 203, 5 p.m.
Dance, Refreshments Comm., SU 208, 5 p.m.
Chimes, SU WDR, 5 p.m.
UGB, SU 202, 5:30 p.m.
Co-op Management Conference Dinner, SU Mn Bim, 6 p.m.
Y-Orpheum, SU 208, 6:30 p.m.
Public Relations, SU Activities Center, 7 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, SU 206, 7 p.m.
Block and Bridge, AI 107, 7 p.m.
Chancery Club, SU 207, 7 p.m.
Veterans Organization, SU 205, 7 p.m.
Dames Intermediate Bridge, SU Dive, 7 p.m.
Student Council, SU 203-204, 7 p.m.
Mennonite Fellowship, N 105, 7 p.m.
Jr. Orchestras, N 1, 7:30 p.m.
ISA, SU 3rd Floor, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 22

Co-op Management Conference, SU Little Theatre, 8 a.m.
Food Retailers Planning Conference, SU 208, 10 a.m.
Faculty Luncheon, SU Cafeteria, 11:30 a.m.
Blue Key Luncheon, SU 207, 11:45 a.m.
Food Retailers Planning Conference Luncheon, SU 201-202, 11:45 a.m.
Co-op Management Luncheon, SU Mn Bim, noon
Placement Center Luncheon, SU 203-204, noon
Jr. College Deans Conference Luncheon, SU WDR, noon
Traffic Appeals Board, SU 203 3:30 p.m.
Off-Campus Women, SU 205, 5:15 p.m.
Jr. College Deans Conference Dinner, SU WDR, 6 p.m.
Y-Orpheum, SU 207, 6:30 p.m.
Dames Swimming, N 2, 7 p.m.
Alpha Phi Alpha, SU 205, 7:30 p.m.
ISA, SU 203-204, 7:30 p.m.
Basketball—University of Kansas, Ahearn Fieldhouse, 7:30 p.m.
Jr. AVMA Auxiliary Beginning Bridge, SU 205, 8 p.m.
Jute Box Dance, SU Grand Ballroom, 9 p.m.

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Education-Home Ec School To Shorten Summer Course

Two four-week summer sessions in addition to the original eight weeks summer courses will be offered this year by the School of Home Economics and the Department of Education at Kansas State.

"The main purpose of the shortened program is to attract married students who can only attend school for four weeks, and extension workers who want to make use of their annual leave," explained Ruth Hoeflin, associate dean of Home Economics.

During the first four weeks, June 12 to July 3, seven two-hour graduate courses will be offered in Home Economics. The courses will cover clothing, nu-

trition, family finance, housing, institutional management, home economics education, and family and child development.

Textiles, institutional management, and family and child development courses will be offered during the final four weeks of summer school from July 10 to August 4.

The Department of Education will offer four courses during the first four weeks: language arts for elementary schools, administration of vocational education, vocational agriculture, and research in the organization and presentation of home economics. Arithmetic for elementary schools, education methods of research, and field experience in agricultural education will be offered during the last four weeks.

The short four-week courses may be combined with the regular courses. A full-time student will be permitted to register for a total of nine hours to be earned

during the eight weeks, or a part-time student may register for any portion of the nine hours he wishes.

Photo Entries Due In Activities Center

Entries in the Student Union photography contest will be due in the Activities Center of the Union by 5 p.m., March 5. Top entries will be displayed on the main floor as they are received.

Contest winners will be announced Wednesday afternoon, March 8. Elbert B. Macy, associate professor of journalism, and Floyd J. Hanna, head of Illustrations, will be judges for the contest which celebrates the fifth anniversary of the Student Union.

Prizes will be awarded for the first three places: first place, 8mm movie camera; second place, developing and printing and third place, leather bag.

Collegian Classifieds

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from campus. 905 Laramie. 6-7845. 87

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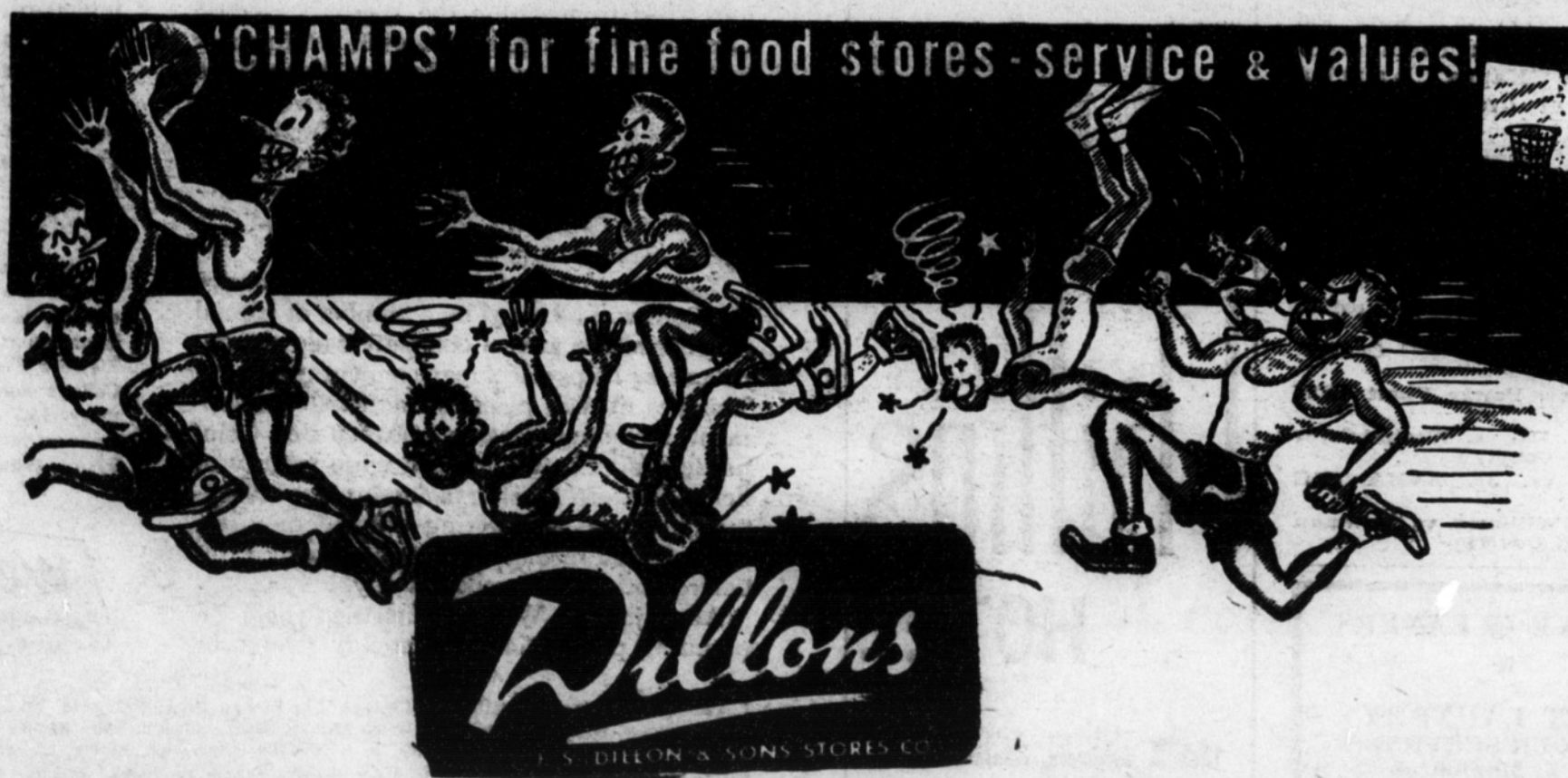
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, February 22, 1961 NUMBER 88

K-State Students Receive Over \$500,000 in Loans

More than \$500,000 annually is borrowed by K-State students, reported Dr. Chester Peters, chairman of the Student Loan Committee.

"Loan funds are being used to such an extent that within the next two years, sufficient funds will not be available to loan to the needy student, and we may not have sufficient

funds to match those provided by the National Defense Education Act loan program," stated Peters.

He based this on the assumption that the federal government will raise the maximum amount that any institution can receive under the NDEA.

At the present time the NDEA can allow up to \$250,000

a year to be loaned provided that K-State can add an additional one-ninth to this.

Money that is added to this federal sum comes from the Alumni loan fund. If the federal ceiling of \$250,000 is raised, to near \$500,000, more will be drawn from the already low Alumni fund. Peters said that so far this year, beginning last July, over \$300,000 in NDEA funds have been loaned which includes money added from the Alumni fund and a carryover from last year. Other loans from the Alumni fund, separate from the NDEA, total about \$80,000 since July.

Students may borrow up to \$1,000 a year from the NDEA if the student can show a need and good academic achievement. The maximum amount allowed is \$5,000 for the entire school career, with a three per cent interest rate beginning one year after the individual ceases to be a full time student. Full payment is then to be made within a 10 year period following.

He continued to explain first consideration is given to those in engineering, math, science, elementary education and secondary education. Education majors may have 10 per cent of their loan canceled for each year they teach up to a maximum of five years. Also during these five years, the individual pays 10 per cent on the loan, thus having to pay back only 50 per cent of the loan. The federal government will reimburse losses such as this.

Dr. Peters feels that the loan programs established by alumni and government are very important since about 30 per cent of the students here have utilized the loan funds.

technical jobs which they would encounter in the service.

"The boys would fall into formation and go marching from one class to the next, calling cadence and singing," recalled Mullen.

Agriculture seminar, which now has over 700 students enrolled in it, had 15 students by the end of the semester during the training time. All sat on the front row of one class room, said Mullen. The seminar now meets in the Auditorium.

After receiving his Bachelor of Science in Agriculture from Oklahoma A & M College, now Oklahoma State University, Mullen came to K-State where he received his Master of Science degree. He received the appointment as assistant dean of agriculture in 1935.

Mullen was presented a special award in 1955 by Gamma Sigma Delta honor society for his "outstanding service in agriculture." He is also a member of Alpha Zeta and Phi Kappa Phi.

Mullen To Retire From KS Ag School

After 24 years as assistant dean of agriculture, Clyde W. Mullen will retire July 1 from his job.

Mullen has served as assistant dean of agriculture, experiment station editor, was in charge of distribution of experiment station publications and faculty sponsor of the Ag Student.

His major responsibility has been in advising K-State agricultural students.

Mullen recalls that during World War II, enrollment in the School of Agriculture was reduced to less than fifty. Students were training for the air corps here on campus while school was in session.

These trainees attended classes, preparing themselves for

Annex Closing; Co-ed Housing Ready in April

Barring unforeseen difficulties, the 62 coeds now living in Smurthwaite Annex, West Stadium, will soon be able to move into their new home. The \$235,000 scholarship house, now under construction north of the women's dormitories, should be ready for occupancy during April.

The women now living in the annex were selected at the first of the year with the intention of moving into the new house at the beginning of this semester, but weather slowed down construction. The house is being sponsored in part by state home demonstration units and is being dedicated to Miss Georgiana Smurthwaite, former Kansas home demonstration leader. The house will be run on a plan similar to Smith and Straube scholarship houses.

Applications for the house will be reviewed each year and acceptance will be made on the basis of scholarship, need and ability to get along well with others. Final decision on applicants will be made by a committee composed of the Associate Dean of Students and representatives of women's organizations on the K-State campus.

After-Game Hours Possibly Extended

A jukebox dance will be given after tonight's K-State-KU game and whether or not women's closing hours will be extended will be announced at the dance, Gala Shoemaker, Soc Jr, said at last night's Student Council meeting.

The Council discussed an informal poll taken by Council members concerning the recent decision to abandon assemblies next semester. The poll showed that students were definitely opposed to the Faculty Senate's move. The report of the poll will be given to the Assemblies Committee for further action.

The Health Insurance Committee reported that Dr. Benjamin Lafene, director of Student Health, will be contacted concerning the present program. The Committee said that the present plan is more expensive than other plans although it offers special benefits. A study will be made to see if these benefits are used by the students.

Dave All, BA Jr, chairman of the Union Program Council, reported to the Council that a box will be placed inside the door of the Activities Center for news of clubs and organizations. Newsletters will be sent to the organizations explaining the procedure for routing the news to the Collegian office.

Union Director Loren Kottner said that 400 legislators will be on campus today and will be guests of the Union at a dinner. He asked interested Council

members and students to assist as hosts.

A tentative Artist Series schedule was announced. The Krsmanovich Chorus has been scheduled for Oct. 15, Maureen Forrester for the week of Jan. 8, Leonard Rose for the week of Feb. 19 and the Dallas Orchestra for March 15 or 16.

Two Named To Tribunal

Two new members have been added this semester to K-State's Tribunal, according to John Carlin, Ag Jr, newly appointed chancellor.

Newcomers are Raymond Baran, VM Soph, and Judy Oberhelman, HT Soph. Baran replaces Wayne Aspinall, VM Sr, and Oberhelman succeeds Eunice House, HT Jr.

Carlin, appointed by Les Dugan, Gvt Jr, president of the Student Governing Association, will hold the chancellorship for a term of one year.

The Tribunal is composed of five student justices, one from each undergraduate school and four faculty justices. Student justices are appointed on the recommendations of the council of the school from which there is a vacancy by the president of the student body and must be approved by the Student Council.

KS Singers To Present Benefit Show Sunday

The K-State Singers will present their fourth annual benefit concert for the music scholarship fund, Sunday in the University Auditorium at 3 p.m., according to William Fischer, director of the group. Admission will be \$.75.

Proceeds from the concert will go to the scholarship fund, which at this time is supporting five scholarships in music.

In the three previous concerts, the Singers have raised more than \$2,000 for the fund.

Featured on the second portion of the program will be Bill

Koch, assistant professor of English, who will narrate a "Salute to the Kansas Centennial," which he wrote.

The salute includes ten folk-songs, three which Mr. Koch will sing himself, and seven that the singers will do. One of the highlights of the program will be a square dance done by the Singers.

The choral arrangements for the presentation were done by Mr. Fischer.

Numbers on the first half of the program will include "Classics from Broadway," and "Pop Tunes from Yesterday."

The "Classics" have been taken from Broadway shows. "Another Op'nin, Another Show" was taken from Kiss Me, Kate, by Cole Porter, and "My Funny Valentine" is from Babes in Arms, by Rodgers and Hart.

The "Pop Tunes" will feature such numbers as the Singers charleston routine, which includes "The Girl Friend," "Five Foot Two," and "When My Sugar Walks Down the Street".

Carol Stewart, MAI Jr, pianist for the group, will play "Scherzo in B flat Minor" by Chopin. Joleen Irvin, Eng Jr, alto in the ensemble, will play an organ number, "Sketches from Nature," by Joseph W. Clokey.

SC Petition Filed Late; Name Added to SC List

Robert Sanchez, Ch Gr, has filed a petition for Student Council from the Graduate School as an independent candidate. The Graduate School was given an extended time limit to file petitions since there were not enough applications to fill the available positions.

Alethea Nelson, Eng Soph, is a candidate for Student Council from the Arts and Sciences School. Her name was omitted from yesterday's list.

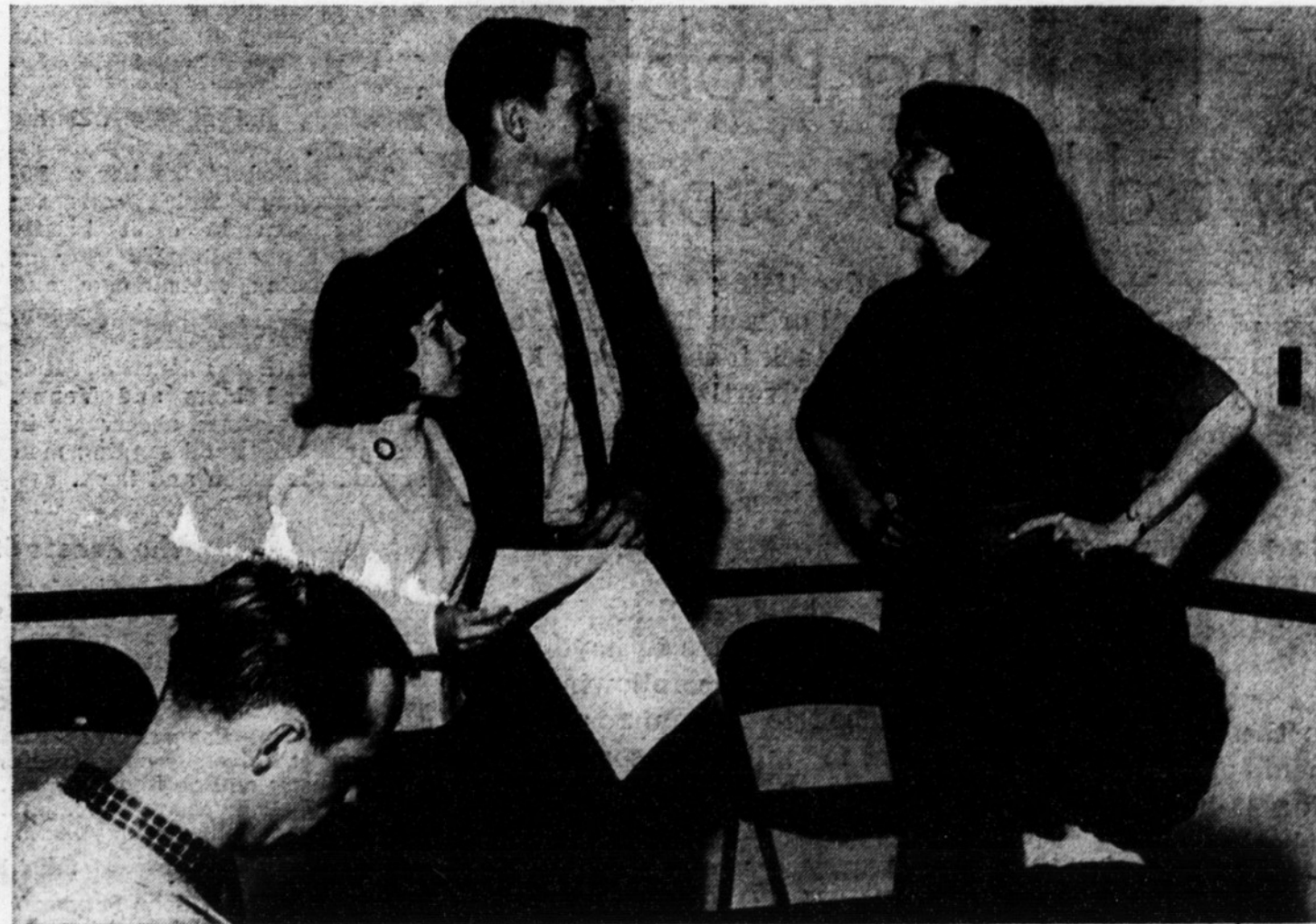


Photo by Monte Miller

Y-ORPHEUM TECHNICAL REHEARSALS began Monday and will continue this week in the Union. Working out script problems are: Dave Rehfeld, PEM Jr; Jackie Kellogg, His Soph; Don McGehe, Gen Soph; Kathryn Hill, His Jr; and Carolyn Moriconi, Eng Sr. Most practices were short last night because of house meetings scheduled early allowing students to attend the K-State-KU game tonight.

UN Forces Near Clash; Airfield Ban Is Expected

Compiled from UPI
By PAT HUBBS

Leopoldville, The Congo—A wave of terrorism and defiance of a new Security Council resolution threatened today to embroil United Nations troops in fighting in the eastern half of this vast African country.

Katanga Provincial President Moise Tshombe was expected to follow up his order for general mobilization by banning the U.N. forces from using his airfields or trains.

The United Nations, armed with authority to use force if necessary to bring peace to the shattered Congo, was expected to contest Tshombe's defiance and this could lead to a clash.

The United Nations also was reported considering an emergency airlift to Kivu Province, adjacent to Katanga, to rescue hundreds of whites being terrorized by lawless Congolese troops roaming the countryside.

Informed sources said 250 whites in Kivu's capital of Bukavu appeared to be safe for the time being under mixed patrols of U.N. soldiers and disciplined Congolese soldiers.

But outside the capital, an-

other 400 Europeans were said to be living in mortal fear of rebellious soldiers, once loyal to slain Premier Patrice Lumumba, who are pillaging and taking hostages.

A number of whites in Kam-pene, 220 miles southwest of Bukavu, were reported to have been seized and beaten savagely. Another 50 whites, including priests and nuns, were reported attacked at Kasongo. Many were said to have been beaten with their hands and feet tied.

United Nations officials stressed they would try to solve the multitude of problems in the Congo by diplomatic means rather than by using arms.

Gen. Sean McKeown, the Irish commander in chief of U.N. forces, already is in the north trying to arrange a truce between the leftist forces of Gen. Victor Lundula and the pro-Western troops of Maj. Gen. Joseph Mobutu.

The main U.N. tactic so far has been to try to set up buffer zones between warring factions, but this has not always worked. When truce agreements broke down, U.N. forces moved out.

Now they may stay in such situations and fight it out.

Tshombe, striving to keep the United Nations from ousting the Belgian and other foreign advisers and technicians he has been using to operate his copper-rich province, sent a telegram Tuesday night to President Joseph Kasavubu in Leopoldville and "other friendly African nations."

World News

Satellite Launching Is Successful; Aid for Submarines, Navigation

Compiled from UPI
By PAT HUBBS

Cape Canaveral—The United States, seeking its second space success of the day, launched a two-stage rocket Tuesday night with a pair of "twin-pack" satellites—one to aid navigation and the other to study a radio

communications system for submarines.

The moonlets—a 250-pounder named Transit III-B and a 54-pound "piggy-back" dubbed LOFTI—rode from the Cape at 10:45 p.m. EST aboard an 80-foot Thor-Able-star rocket.

About 15 minutes later, the Defense Department said the

rocket's first and second stages had separated on time and that the second stage had fired. This apparently sent the two moonlets well on their way to success.

The satellites were aimed toward orbits about 500 miles above earth to criss-cross the equator and travel as far north as Cape Canaveral and as far south as Johannesburg, South Africa.

It was the latest shot in America's heaviest bombardment of space. Within the past six days, the nation has orbited three other satellites—two from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., in the Discoverer series, and Explorer IX from Wallops Island, Va.

The Thor-Able star lifted smoothly from its pad and appeared to be traveling smoothly when it disappeared high in the black sky.

According to plans, the satellites were to be hurled into orbit above the east coast of Africa, then separated from each other by a spring mechanism.

The Navy already has two transit satellites in orbit, one of them part of the only previously successful "doubleheader" shot, last June 22.

Laos Aid

Washington — The United States has conditionally offered to withdraw its military technicians from Laos and channel its military aid to that country through a neutral commission, it was learned today.

In return, the United States wants Russia and her satellites to end their military aid to Laotian Communists attempting to take over the country.

The proposal also was made conditional on agreement by several parties. These include the Laos government, other allies and three neutral nations—Cambodia, Malaya and Burma—which Lao King Savang has asked to act as a peace commission for Laos.

Under the proposal, the more than 100 military technicians which the United States has in Laos would be replaced by officers from the neutral nations.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State university, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie hall Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside Riley county	\$4.50
One semester outside Riley county	\$3.00
One year in Riley county	\$5.50
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Man in Space

Soviets Started Sooner, Faster; Gained Lead in Race to Space

By JOSEPH L. MYLER
United Press International

Washington — After World War II some scientists in both the American and Russian military establishments turned their thoughts toward space.

In December, 1948, Defense Secretary James V. Forrestal made cryptic reference in a report to an "earth satellite vehicle."

But both countries gave more thought to rocket missiles than to spacecraft. Russia started first and moved faster. She built rockets capable of delivering massive atomic warheads of the pre-

hydrogen bomb era. This country waited for a compact hydrogen warhead going into high gear.

So when the space age dawned, Russia possessed boosters at least twice as powerful as America's best and was able to launch tons of instruments into orbit while the United States was firing only pounds. This is still the case, although the Saturn may close the gap in late 1964 or early 1965.

In 1955 both countries announced they would launch scientific satellites as part of the

program for the International Geophysical Year IGY which ended Dec. 31, 1958.

On Oct. 4, 1957, Russia launched Sputnik I, the first artificial satellite of the earth, and since then has achieved many other space firsts. They include the first sun satellite, first rocket hit on the moon, first photographs of the moon's far side, first launchings of animals into orbit, and the first recovery of animal astronauts.

The Soviet's latest accomplishment was the launching Feb. 11 of a "space station" aimed toward Venus and expected to

reach the planet in mid-May. This spectacular shot was considered by many another phase in the Russian program to put a man into space.

On the basis of published data, however, this country has leaped far ahead of Russia in scientific discoveries in space. The Van Allen radiation belts around the earth and the earth's pear-like shape are among the many space discoveries made by U.S. satellites and probes.

With Pioneer V this country made the first scientific exploration of deep space. This probe, launched into a solar orbit between the paths of earth and Venus, also set a record for long-distance radio communications of 22.5 million miles.

This country also launched the first prototype weather, communication, navigational, reconnaissance, and missile warning satellites.

The United States has a 10-year program which calls for putting men in orbit briefly around the earth this year or next, landing instruments and mobile robots on the moon, launching astronomical observatories, putting scientific satellites around Mars and Venus, hanging a manned observer in an earth orbit, and sending men around the moon and back.

Over the Ivy Line

K-State's Local Parking Problem Overshadowed by Westerners

By VIRGINIA VON RIESEN

K-State students with campus parking problems should rejoice. When students at Portland State are lucky enough to even find a parking space, they have to deposit nickels and dimes into meters. At least the meters are equipped to take enough money to allow the students to park for five hours. It seems that the money from the meters is to be used to build parking lots off campus!

FOR FUTURE REFERENCE: the Daily Californian reports that ten students at the Hastings School of Law received a 48-hour suspension and were put on probation for the rest of the year. At the rate that trends move from the West Coast to our beloved plains, this type of probation should reach us within six months. Beware!

The Union at the University of Minne-

sota has a free advertising policy. Students wishing to buy, sell or rent items need only fill out a card and tack it to the board provided. One student advertising a crib, mattress, high-chair and baby-bottles for immediate sale stated that he needed to sell the articles quickly because he was "leaving the country."

As reported by the Iowa State Daily, a coed at the university seems to have given up her selfish habits. The following note was found attached to her mirror: "Dear God, please send my mother a son-in-law."

FINALLY, IF you can't come up with anything to worry or complain about, here's a QUESTION TO GROW UNEASY BY from the Oregon Daily Emerald: Do you realize that this is the first time in history that the U.S. President has been younger than the light-heavyweight boxing champion?

Legislation Priority Listed by Kennedy

By UPI

Washington — President Kennedy gave Democratic congressional leaders a 16-point "priority" list of legislation today and promised to add to it soon.

He detailed the legislative proposals for which he asked most urgent attention at a White House conference. Kennedy was reported to be satisfied with the "substantial progress" already made in Congress on his program.

Apparently stung by recent criticism that Congress is moving slowly, Speaker Sam Rayburn said the leaders thought they were "moving pretty fast, as fast as is judicial."

White House news secretary Pierre Salinger, who gave reporters the 16-point "must" list, said that Kennedy's request that Congress authorize supplemental unemployment benefits had "No. 1 priority."

Of the remaining 15 items, Salinger said the President had not asked that they be passed in

any particular order but believed they should go through Congress as soon as possible.

The other 15, most of them already outlined in presidential messages to Congress, were:

Aid to dependent children, more liberal Social Security benefits, aid for depressed areas, the feed grain program, an increase in the minimum wage, federal aid for education, medical care for the aged under the social security program, aid for colleges, aid for medical education and research, a community health facilities bill, extension of the President's power to reorganize government agencies, Senate approval of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development treaty, creation of 59 new federal judgeships, setting up an office of international travel and amendments to ease restrictions in the Battle Act on trade with Iron Curtain countries.

UN Security Council Agrees To Use Arms if Necessary

By BRUCE W. MUNN

United Press International

United Nations, N.Y.—The Security Council, with Russia and France abstaining, Tuesday approved an Afro-Asian resolution authorizing the U.N. force to use arms, if necessary, to avert civil war in the Congo.

The vote was 9 to 0.

The measure, sponsored by Ceylon, Liberia and the United Arab Republic, also called for an immediate and impartial investigation of the slaying of leftist Congolese leader Patrice Lumumba in secessionist Katanga province and for punishment of the perpetrators.

It also called for immediate withdrawal of all Belgian military and political advisers from the Congo as well as other foreign personnel not under the U.N. command.

It called on all countries to take "immediate and energetic measures" to prevent the depar-

ture of such personnel for the Congo from their territories, and urged that transportation and other facilities be denied such movements.

Before approving the omnibus resolution, the council voted down a Russian measure demanding removal of Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld and an end within a month to the

U.N. operation in the Congo.

Only Russia voted for its own resolution. The vote was 8 to 1 against it, with Ceylon and the United Arab Republic abstaining. Soviet Ambassador Valerian A. Zorin had been lukewarm toward the major three-power resolution and there had been widespread speculation that he would veto it.

Two Resolutions Seek To Change Constitutional Amendment Voting

By UPI

Topeka — Two resolutions seeking to change the procedures for voting on proposed constitutional amendments were introduced Tuesday in the Kansas House.

The resolutions, authored by Rep. Robert Behee, R-Leavenworth, would raise the number of propositions, which can be offered on a single ballot from three to six.

They also would provide that amendments to several sections of the same article of the constitution would be considered as a single proposition.

More than 20 proposals to amend the constitution already have been introduced in the legislature this session.

Today was the last day for submission of bills by individual legislators and the House was swamped by new measures, most of them pertaining to specific localities. The House adjourned shortly before noon and was to meet at 4 p.m. for introduction of more bills before the deadline.

A number of statewide bills also appeared today, including a strongly-worded anti-strike-breaking bill and a measure making it a crime for members of the legislature to accept bribes.

The anti-strike breaking measure introduced by Democrats Reps. Bill E. Gravely of Wichita and Eugene F. Gastle of Shawnee, would make employment of

strikebreakers a crime punishable by fines of \$100 to \$1,000, one to five years in prison, or both.

Anyone advertising for, recruiting or referring people to jobs as replacements for workers on strike could be punished by fines of \$50 to \$500 or be sentenced to as much as a year in jail.

Gravely teamed with Rep. Walter Ford, R-Ulysses, on the anti-bribe measure. It would make acceptance of money in exchange for votes or influence punishable by one to seven years in prison or fines of \$200 to \$1,000.

A proposal to change the state flag, so that it would include the word "Kansas" in gold letters was offered by Rep. Ross O. Doyen, R-Rice. The seal of the state would divide the letters KAN and SAS.

The committee on motor carriers introduced legislation which would remove the Kansas Corporation Commission's power to fix and approve maximum and minimum rates for carriers of agricultural commodities. Neither could the KCC limit the scope of operation of transportation of agricultural goods.

Annual salary of the secretary of the State Board of Agriculture would be raised from \$10,000 to \$12,000 under a bill introduced by the agriculture committee.

Rep. George E. Peppercorn, D-

Lawrence, sought to raise the salary of the state bailer inspector from \$4,500 to \$5,500.

Candidates for precinct committeeman and committeewoman would be exempt from filing fees in primary elections under legislation offered by Rep. Paul Sundgren, R-Hugoton.

The House public welfare committee introduced a bill to amend the municipal housing law to authorize replacement housing for elderly persons of low income, even though they may not have been moved for slum clearance projects.

Other new legislation would protect city dump operations from liability for nuisance damages unless they violated a specific court order—by Democratic Reps. Joseph M. Mikiesic, Thos. an Clave, Willard Murphy and James P. Davis of Wyandotte County.



"I'VE GOT NEWS FOR YOU"

I know all of you have important things to do in the morning—like getting down to breakfast before your roommate eats all the marmalade—so you really cannot be blamed for not keeping up with all the news in the morning papers. In today's column, therefore, I have prepared a run-up of news highlights from campuses the country over.

SOUTHERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

Dr. Willard Hale Sigafos, head of the department of anthropology at Southern Reserve University, and internationally known as an authority on primitive peoples, returned yesterday from a four-year scientific expedition to the headwaters of the Amazon River. Among the many interesting mementos of his journey is his own head, shrunk to the size of a kumquat. He refused to reveal how his head shrinking was accomplished. "That's for me to know and you to find out," he said with a tiny, but saucy grin.

NORTHERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

Dr. Mandrill Gibbon, head of the department of zoology at Northern Reserve University, and known to young and old for his work on primates, announced yesterday that he had received a grant of \$80,000,000 for a twelve-year study to determine precisely how much fun there is in a barrel of monkeys.

Whatever the results of Dr. Gibbon's researches, this much is already known: What's more fun than a barrel of monkeys is



EASTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

The annual meeting of the American Philological Institute, held last week at Eastern Reserve University, was enlivened by the reading of two divergent monographs concerning the origins of early Gothic "runes," as letters of primitive alphabets are called.

Dr. Tristram Lathrop Spleen, famed far and wide as the discoverer of the High German Consonant Shift, read a paper in which he traced the origins of the Old Wendish rune "pt" (pronounced "krahtz") to the middle Lettic rune "gr" (pronounced "albert"). On the other hand, Dr. Richard Cumberbund Twonkey, who, as the whole world knows, translated "The Pajama Game" into Middle High Bactrian, contended in his paper that the Old Wendish rune "pt" derives from the Low Erse rune "mf" (pronounced "gr").

Well, sir the discussion grew so heated that Dr. Twonkey finally asked Dr. Spleen if he would like to step into the gymnasium and put on the gloves. Dr. Spleen accepted the challenge promptly, but the contest was never held because there were no gloves in the gymnasium that would fit Dr. Twonkey.

(The reader is doubtless finding this hard to believe as Eastern Reserve University is celebrated the length and breadth of the land for the size of its glove collection. However, the reader is asked to remember that Dr. Twonkey has extraordinarily small hands and arms. In fact, he spent the last war working in a small-arms plant, where he received two Navy "E" Awards and was widely hailed as a "manly little chap.")

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THE TOP TEN THIS WEEK

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Emotions
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Wings of a Dove
Shop Around
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KS Frosh Basketball Quintet Averages Earlier Loss to KU

K-State's more aggressive freshman basketball team gained revenge for an earlier defeat by dominating the Kansas freshman, 67-55, in Allen Fieldhouse at Lawrence last night.

Having been beaten previously in Manhattan, 81-69, the Wildcats used a zone defense and the fast break, aided by numerous thefts, to overcome a rebounding advantage possessed by the taller Jayhawks.

"Defense during the second half won the game for us," explained Coach Ernie Barrett after the game. "Our zone forced them to shoot from the outside and fortunately for us they had a cold night from the field," he added.

After taking a 9-7 lead on a

jump shot by guard Ralph McFillen, K-State never trailed and went on to build a comfortable, 33-22, intermission advantage.

Max Moss scored the first seven points for the Wildcats and added six more during the initial twenty minute period. The Hoxie forward totaled 21 points for the game.

Junior Miller, who scored 30 points against Kansas in the first meeting, scored 10 points in the first half and ended the game as high point man with 25 tallies.

KU fired back after the half-time rest to close within seven points, 37-30 before K-State reacted to the second half whistle. Fielders by Moss, Tom Train and Miller pushed the Wildcats out of immediate reach.

However, the spurting Jayhawks struck within seven on four other occasions, 45-38, 50-43, 58-51, and 60-53. The final Kansas effort came within the last three minutes when the Hawklets' Jim Shofner eased in two free throws.

Miller worked for a foul resulting in two successful charity attempts and Train scored on an easy layup to push K-State ahead, 64-53.

Shofner scored a long jump shot before Max Moss ended the scoring for the Wildcats by sinking a field goal and a free throw making for the 67-55 final reading.

In addition to Miller and

Moss, K-State's McFillen reached double figures in the scoring department. The 5-8 scrapper hit five from the field for the night.

KU's leading scorer was forward Jay Roberts bagging 22 points against the Wildcats. The 6-3 gunner was followed by guard Dave Stinson with 12 points.

The Jayhawks held a 36-24 margin over K-State in rebounds. Kansas' Roberts was high for the contest with 15 followed by the Wildcats' Moss with 10 and Miller grabbing nine off the backboards.

KU completed its season with only one win in four games while K-State has won two in three outings. The Jayhawks also lost to Parsons Junior College and the Missouri freshman cagers.

Barrett's squad has one game left against Nebraska University's freshmen March 3 at Lincoln.

Box Score

Kansas State (67)	Fg	Ft	Pt
Moss	8	5	1
Jorgensen	1	1	4
Somerhalder	0	0	1
Miller	9	7	4
McFillen	5	0	5
Train	2	4	2
Totals	25	17	17

Kansas (55)	Fg	Ft	Pt
Gibson	3	2	2
Roberts	10	2	3
Baker	2	3	5
Vance	1	0	2
Stinson	5	2	1
Gwinner	0	0	2
Shofner	1	2	4
Weas	0	0	2
Totals	22	11	21

Cat Hoopsters Stay In Top Ten Rankings

Kansas State gained seventh place in this week's United Press International basketball ratings drawing 122 points, seven more than eighth ranked Duke with 115 points.

Ohio State maintained its first place lead followed by St. Bonaventure and the Missouri Valley's top pair, Bradley and Cincinnati.

The Big Eight's conference leading Kansas Jayhawks moved into the eleventh slot behind St. John's, a team that earlier defeated the Jays in Madison Square Garden. Wichita University was tied with Kentucky for eighteenth position.

The UPI's top 10 teams and their records and points are as follows:

1. Ohio State (20-0) 348
2. St. Bonaventure (20-1) .. 308
3. Bradley (19-4) 170
4. Cincinnati (19-3) 169
5. North Carolina (18-4) .. 144

6. So. California (16-4) 140
7. Kansas State (16-4) 122
8. Duke (18-4) 115
9. Iowa (14-4) 114
10. St. John's (15-4) 86

Others receiving points were Kansas, Utah, Louisville, West Virginia, UCLA, Dayton, Memphis State, Wichita and Kentucky and St. Louis.

Devine Accepts Offer For East-West Game

Coach Dan Devine of Missouri has accepted an invitation along with Jim Owens of Washington to coach the West in the next East-West game on Dec. 30.

Devine has had two Orange Bowl clubs in the last two seasons and his team defeated Navy on Jan. 2. Owens led Washington to successive victories in the Rose Bowl over Wisconsin and Minnesota in the past two years.

Volleyball Results

The Power Plant volleyballers staged the most dramatic comeback in intramural action last night in the Gymnasium. The KS Vets whitewashed the Power Plant, 11-0, in the first game, but lost the second and third games by the same score, 15-10.

Two sets on the night's agenda were settled by a time limit. The Delta Upsilon and the Kappa Sigmas each won one of the first two games and the Kappa Sigmas recorded a 12-10 verdict in the final game settled by a time limit.

In the other abbreviated contest, Smith Scholarship House edged Westminster Foundation, 10-9, in the final game after the two had split the initial pair.

The only other teams going the full three games were Junior AVMA and Acropolis with Junior AVMA winning 15-7, losing 9-15, and taking the last one, 15-10.

The most lopsided score was hung up by the Newman Club in defeating the House of Williams, 15-3 and 15-7.

In other pairings, ASCE whipped the Bulldogs twice, 15-11, Phi Kappa Tau topped Farmouse, 15-13 and 15-6, and Sigma Nu thrashed Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 15-7 and 15-5.

Missouri U Plans Seating Expansion

Columbia, Mo., UPI—The University of Missouri announced today it plans to increase the seating capacity of Memorial Stadium in Columbia to accommodate 40,816 persons. University president Elmer Ellis said the school hopes to have a 9,100-seat addition ready for the opening of the 1961 football season.

Cost of the addition, Ellis said, would be borne by athletic funds on hand and receipts from football attendance over the next several years.

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Wildcat-Jayhawk Basketball Tilt Tonight

Kansas State University and Kansas University clash tonight for the 144th time since the series began in 1907. Coach Tex Winter's defending Big Eight co-champions will have an opportunity to catch the Jayhawks, one game ahead of the Wildcats in the conference race.

Coach Dick Harp's current leaders have only one loss in nine conference games, being

stopped by Oklahoma State at Lawrence. K-State has dropped two road battles, first to KU and then to Colorado at Boulder.

Tonight's Sunflower highlighter will be the "rubber match" for the two teams. K-State toppled the Jayhawks in the finals of the Big Eight Tournament at Kansas City and Kansas retaliated with a home court win in the first Big Eight

encounter between the two national powers.

The Wildcats carry a seventh place UPI rating into the game with KU trailing in eleventh position. In the press balloting, K-State received 96 more points than the Jayhawks.

The game will also mark the continuing rivalry of K-State's Cedric Price and Kansas' Bill Bridges. Also, the spotlight

will be on another duel developing between the Wildcats' Al Peithman and the Jayhawks' Nolen Ellison.

Bridges, the Big Eight's defending rebound champion, has a career average of 16.7 points against K-State in seven games. Price has appeared in six games averaging 11.3 points against the Jays. Both 6-5 pivotmen are seniors this year.

Ellison, rated as one of the best guards in the conference, will be matched opposite Peithman, noted for his last minute clutch performances. Both sophomores are capable of scoring in double figures.

K-State's Mike Wroblewski

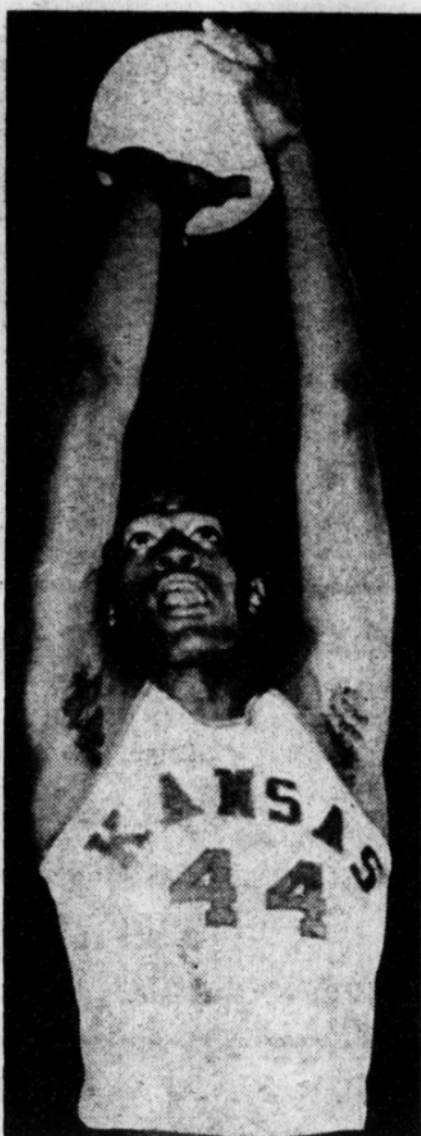
sparked the Wildcats last year in Ahearn Fieldhouse. To do so this year, the 6-8 reserve will once again have to emerge from the bench as he is not expected to be among Winter's frontline starters.

Larry Comley and Pat McKenzie are probable starters in K-State's lineup at forward, Price at center and Peithman and defensive ace Richard Ewy at guard.

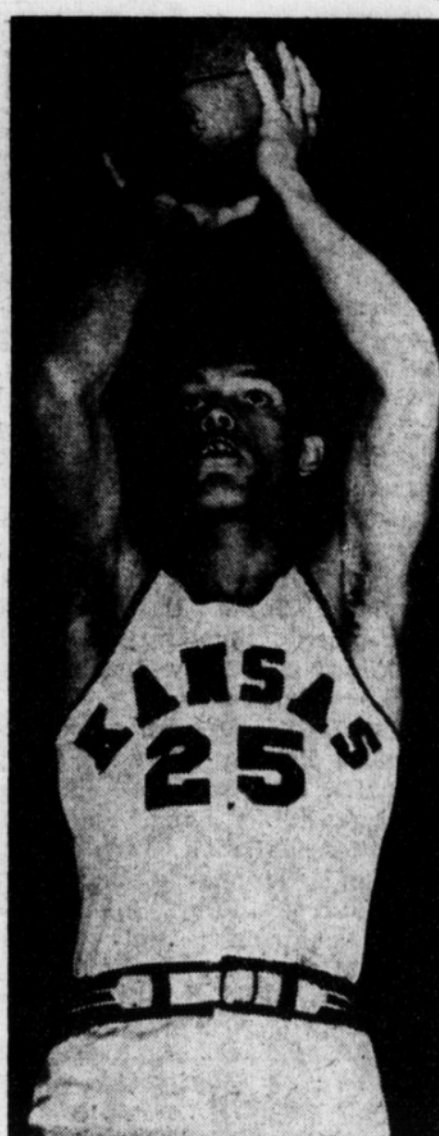
Coach Harp is expected to open with defending Big Eight scoring champion, Wayne Hightower, and Al Correll at forward, Bridges at the pivot, and Ellison and Jerry Gardner at guard.



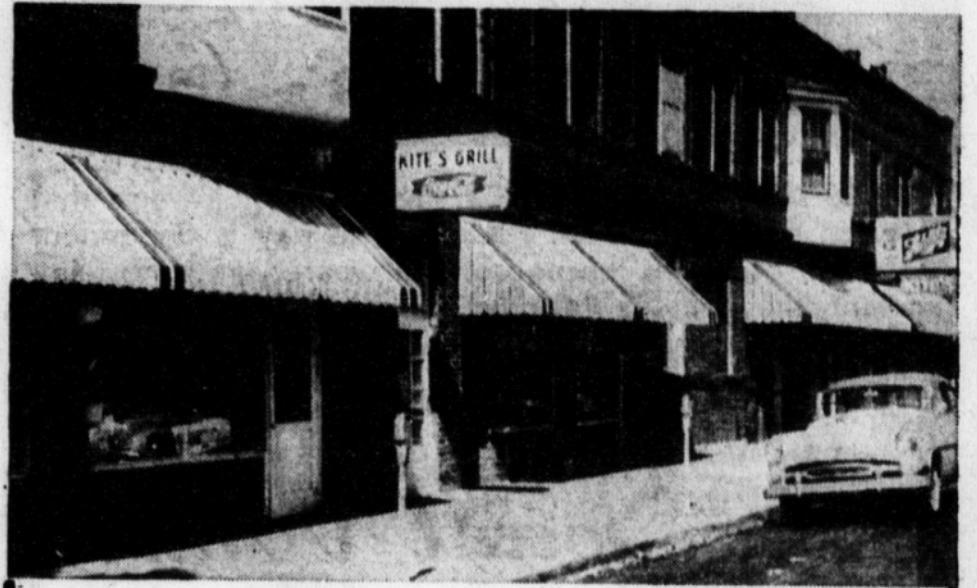
Jerry Gardner, guard



Bill Bridges, center



Nolen Ellison, guard



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Correct Types of Jewelry Depend on Hour, Occasion

By MAY ROGERS

"Save rhinestones to wear until electric lights go on, 5 p.m. and after," said Miss Barbara Cragle, instructor of Home Economics and Art, in a recent interview on jewelry.

The four times of day which

require different types of jewelry are morning, 8-12 a.m.; noon, 12-4 p.m.; afternoon, 4-5 p.m.; and 5 p.m. and after. These times are not to be considered rigid, she pointed out, because factors such as age and occasion modify them.

Simple, tailored jewelry is recommended for morning-wear, Miss Cragle commented. Gold or silver pieces that are simple and not fragile are good for morning.

Stones can be worn before noon, but it is best if they are not precious ones. Natural colored stones, beige through brown, such as tortoise shell and amber are good.

Pearls are always acceptable, Miss Cragle continued. They are best for morning wear if not mixed with rhinestones, and they should not have rhinestone clasps.

"Jewelry for noon should be

non-brilliant, but may be a color such as turquoise or coral stones," she said.

These pieces are usually more formal, medium fine, and are not transparent. Pearls mixed with gold are a good selection for this time of day.

"Separate strands, of pearl and gold could be combined for noon wear, yet be worn separately in the morning," Miss Cragle mentioned.

After 4 p.m. transparent stones, such as sapphires, rubies and emeralds can be worn, and at 5 p.m. rhinestones are acceptable.

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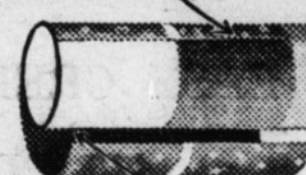
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ACTIVATED CHARCOAL inner filter



Pure white outer filter

DUAL FILTER Tareyton

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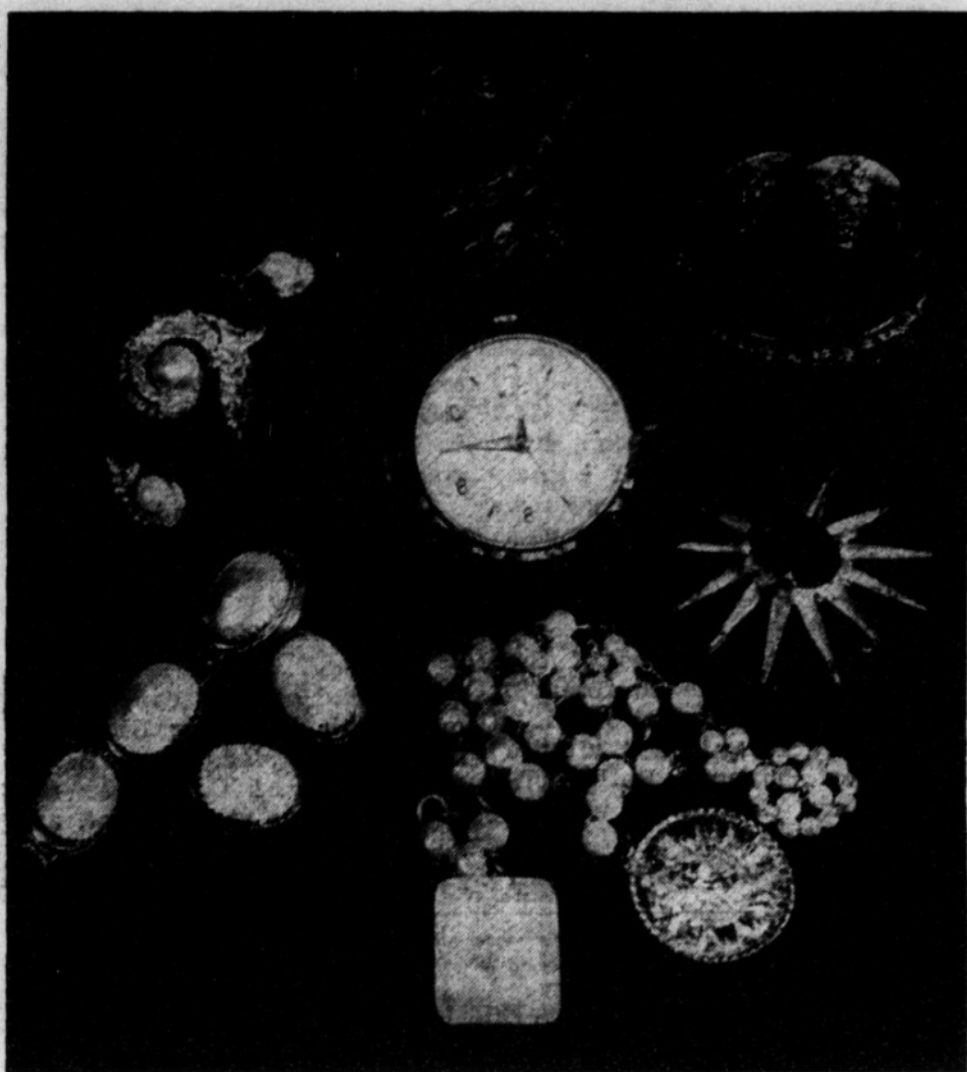


Photo by Elliott Parker

JEWELS AROUND THE CLOCK. The type of jewelry that is worn during different hours of the day is dependent upon the occasion, the age of the wearer, and most important, the hour of the day. Simple tailored jewelry is suggested for morning wear and the more glamorous sparkling jewelry is reserved for the after dark hours.

The Social Whirl

Margaret Raffington, assistant professor of Home Economics, was a dinner guest at Margaret Ahlborn lodge Tuesday, Feb. 14.

Waltheim Hall entertained approximately 200 guests including members of the faculty and living group representatives and housemothers at their annual tea, Feb. 19. In the receiving line were Mrs. Hazel Fetter, Waltheim Hall director; Mrs. R. E. Waide, assistant director; Pat Broadfoot, vice-president; Carlene Von Fange, president; and Dean and Mrs. Charles H. Wildy.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon's pledges sponsored a Tavern on the Green party last Saturday. Light refreshments were served to the twenty-five couples attending.

The Alpha Xi Delta sorority had President and Mrs. James A. McCain and their daughter, Sheila as dinner guests Wednesday night.

Homer Williams, Ar 4, was recently installed president of the Kansas State chapter of the American Institute of Architects. Other officers installed were vice-president, Charles Englund, Ar

4; secretary, Norman Wells, Ar 4; treasurer, William Powell, Ar 4; and publicity chairman, Kenny Miller, Ar 3. Professor Jack C. Durgan will remain faculty sponsor.



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Junior Panhellenic Council Co-ordinates Pledge Groups

A new tradition was initiated on campus when Junior Panhellenic Council was organized in September.

Already present on the majority of the Big Eight campuses, the new Greek council arose from a Big Eight Conference of Panhellenic members last spring.

"It has been tried on other campuses and it has worked,"

pointed out Jan Stewart, Soc Sr, and one of the Senior Panhellenic advisors to the new Greek council.

The Council familiarizes the freshmen sorority women with the Greek system and the organization of Senior Panhellenic. It is primarily an educational organization. It also helps the sororities to keep in close contact with their pledges.

One representative is elected from each pledge class to attend the meetings. The president of each class is automatically a representative.

The group meets once a month. At each meeting speakers, chosen by the members of the council, talk on such matters as scholarship, college life, conduct on campus and how to up-

hold the standards of their sorority.

Members of Junior Panhellenic tackle special activities throughout the year to co-ordinate the sorority pledge classes. Such activities include ushering at Interfraternity Sing, helping with Panhellenic Day for prospective rushees, having money raising projects and giving a party for the Senior Panhellenic Council.

Officers for the council are Penny Heyl, TC Fr, president; Jody Wade, EEd Fr, vice-president; Ellie Dyke, SEd Fr, treasurer; Marilyn Garrison, Eng Fr, secretary. Advisors are Miss Dorothy Craig, assistant professor of education; and Miss Stewart, Vivian Patterson, ML Jr, Senior Panhellenic advisors.

Social Leaders Plan Functions

The social chairmen in the various houses have many similar duties. Most of them organize social functions within the house and with other houses, arrange rush dates, attend teas with the house mother and president, and attend Social Coordinating Council.

Some of the houses, for instance Delta Delta Delta and Chi Omega, have two social chairmen, one for formal events and the other for informal events. The formal social chairman is in charge of formals and banquets. The informal social chairman arranges rush dates and attends teas. At the Tri-Delt house she may also arrange for rush parties.

In addition, giving social pointers and etiquette training may be a part of the social chairman's duties. However, in several houses an etiquette chairman or the house mother is responsible for social training.

The social chairman at Straube Scholarship House is one of several who must write a resume of each social event describing how it was organized. This record serves as a guide for future social chairmen to follow.



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Photo by John Todd

DIANE HIEBERT, EEd Jr, and **Ron Yarrow**, Mth Sr, listen to a Delta Sig serenade following the announcement of their pinning at the Alpha Chi Omega House.

Who's Whose

Compiled by Margaret Cooper

Banks-Hinderliter

Carolyn Banks, EEd Sr, and David Hinderliter, BA Sr, announced their engagement Thursday. Carolyn is a Kappa Kappa Gamma and is from El Dorado. David, a Pi Kappa Alpha, is from Park Forrest, Ill. The wedding is planned for Aug. 6.

Russell-Schierling

Al Schierling, BA Sr, announced his pinning to Jill Russell, Gen Fr, at the Sigma Nu house. Al is from Inman and Jill is from Liberal.

Ranard-Cochran

Nina Ranard, EEd Fr, and Scott Cochran, PE Jr, announced their engagement last week. Scott is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, and his home town is Kansas City. Nina's home town is also Kansas City. They were engaged last Christmas.

Golitzko-Marley

Judy Golitzko, HET Jr, and William J. Marley became engaged Feb. 10. Judy is from Kansas City, Mo., and Bill, a pre-med junior at the University of Kansas City, is from Jamestown, Pa.

Zimmerman-Funk

The pinning and engagement of Barbara Zimmerman, Gen Soph, and David Funk, AgE Soph, was announced Wednesday, Feb. 15. Barbara, a Chi Omega, is from Prairie Village. Dave is a Pi Kappa Alpha from Cheyenne, Wyo.

day, Feb. 15. Barbara, a Chi Omega, is from Prairie Village. Dave is a Pi Kappa Alpha from Cheyenne, Wyo.

Chinn-Callen

Judy Chinn, EEd Jr, announced her pinning to Jim Callen, NE Jr, at the Gamma Phi Beta house Wednesday. Judy is from Islington, Ontario, Canada, and Jim is a Delta Upsilon from Wichita. The D. U.'s serenaded the couple.

Ate-Grosso

Linda Ate and Don Grosso, Phy Ed, Jr, announced their engagement during the Christmas holidays. Don, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, is from Jackson, Michigan. Linda, formerly a student at Kansas State, is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and is from Wellington, Kansas.

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Resident Quartet Organized To Promote Cultural Interest

"The Resident String Quartet was organized in an effort to promote cultural interest at K-State," Warren Walker, associate professor of music, said.

"Many people in the state think of K-State as an agricultural college and nothing more. They do not realize that we have

one of the finest schools of music in the Big Eight," he added.

The quartet was organized in 1948 by Prof. Luther Leavengood, head of the music department, for the express purpose of promoting appreciation of good music in Kansas and to interest

the students of K-State in chamber music.

The group plays 35 or more concerts a year in Kansas and surrounding states. It was featured at the National Music Teachers Association convention in Chicago two years ago.

"We serve as a means of publicity for K-State," Warren explained. "K-State's Resident String Quartet is the only one of its kind in the Big Eight. We want K-State to be recognized as a cultural center," he said.

The Quartet members are all on the staff of the K-State music department. George Leedham, who plays violin with the group, instructs classes in counterpoint, orchestration, ensembles and violin.

The other violinist, Leavengood, teaches a conducting class and conducts the Manhattan Civic Orchestra.

Clyde Jussila is the violist for the Quartet. His classes include music history and various woodwind instruments. He also teaches strings in the Clay Center public school system. The cellist, Walker, instructs music appreciation and broadcast music.

The next concert for the group in Manhattan will be for the Manhattan Music club February 21.

KSU Spring Vacation Scheduled April 7-17

One of the first things a college student does when he returns from semester break is to find out when he can return home for another vacation. The dates that the Academic Calendar Committee has set up for spring vacation this year are April 7-17.

Last year was the first time the students were given a spring vacation. This vacation did away with the two or three athletic holidays during the previous year.

A general policy was set up by the Academic Calendar Committee last year which provides for a spring vacation at the end of the nine weeks or at the middle of the semester, said Caroline Preddy, SED Jr, member of Student Council. Miss Preddy said that if Easter should come within a week of the spring vacation, the Student Council has recommended to the Academic Calendar Committee that spring vacation be moved up or back to

make an extended Easter vacation. "If it is feasible with the academic calendar, I'm sure that they will have spring vacation around Easter time," Miss Preddy stated.

Because of previously scheduled athletic events, spring vacation this year comes one week after Easter.

Since the date of Easter varies, spring vacation cannot always be planned around that time. Miss Preddy said that in the next ten years vacation will fall on Easter five times. Out of the five years it will not, two times it will come within one week of Easter. In 1963 spring vacation will fall on Easter.

Competition for Jobs Stiff During Summer

Summer jobs are still quite competitive. This places extreme importance on getting an early start by using the assistance available at the Placement Center.

Vaughn Miller, summer placement assistant, said that both students and staff members are encouraged to use the summer employment assistance offered by the Placement Center.

Those interested in a summer job may best take advantage of these services by registering with Miller. Advice can then be given to individuals to further increase their chances of getting a job.

As job opportunities are received by the Placement Center, references can sometimes be made to those registered.

The summer employment files in the Placement Center library also should be utilized. Regular attention to the files will enable one to keep posted on the latest opportunities received.

The file contains job descrip-

tion information, required application information qualifications, and the period of employment. Additional information can be obtained by writing directly to the prospective employer.

Miller said that those obtaining employment are encouraged to inform the Placement Center on their response to the job. In this way the Center will know how well it is doing its job.

"The more flexible students are, the better the chances are for summer employment."

KS Hosts Juco Officials

Deans and officials of Kansas junior colleges will be on the University campus today and tomorrow. They plan a dinner and meeting this evening in the Union. They will be guests of the University at the K-State-KU basketball game.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

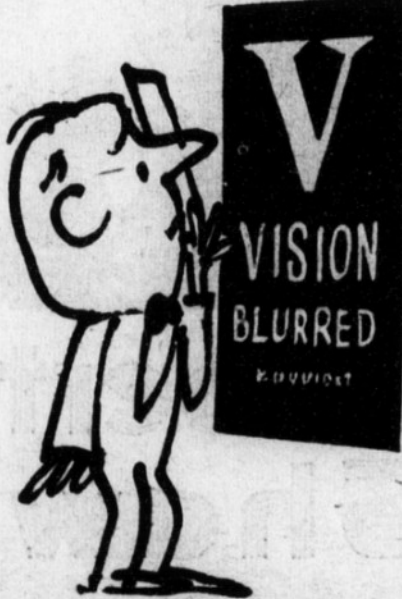
Wednesday, Feb. 22

Co-op Management Conference, SU Little Theatre, 8 a.m.
Food Retailers Planning Conference, SU 208, 10 a.m.
Faculty Luncheon, SU Cafeteria, 11:30 a.m.
Blue Key Luncheon, SU 207, 11:45 a.m.
Food Retailers Planning Conference Luncheon, SU 201-202, 11:45 a.m.
Mn Blrm, noon
Co-op Management Luncheon, SU Placement Center Luncheon, SU 203-204, noon
Jr College Deans Conference Luncheon, SU WDR, noon
Traffic Appeals Board, SU 203, 3:30 p.m.
Off-Campus Women, SU 205, 5:15 p.m.
Jr College Deans Conference Women, SU WDR, 6 p.m.
Y-Orpheum, SU 207, 6:30 p.m.
Dames Swimming, N 2, 7 p.m.
Alpha Phi Alpha, SU 205, 7:30 p.m.
ISA, SU 203-204, 7:30 p.m.
Basketball—University of Kansas, Ahearn Fieldhouse, 7:30 p.m.
Jr AVMA Auxiliary Beginning Bridge, SU 206, 8 p.m.
Juke Box Dance, SU Gr Blrm, 9 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 23

Jr College Deans Conference Luncheon, SU 208, noon
Placement Center Luncheon, SU 203-204, noon
Department of Engineering, SU 207, 2 p.m.
Clothing Retailing Club, SU 206, 4 p.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, SU 203, 4 p.m.

Cinema 16—"The Long Voyage Home," SU Little Theatre, 4 p.m.
Dance Comm., SU 204, 4 p.m.
HE Nursing Club, Ju 148, 4 p.m.
Movies Comm., SU 208, 4 p.m.
UPC, SU 202, 5 p.m.
Armour Veterinary Laboratory Dinner, SU Blrm B, 6 p.m.
Tri-Valley Chapter of KES Dinner, W Blrm, 6:30 p.m.
Y-Orpheum, SU 207, 6:30 p.m.
KSCF, SU 208, 6:45 p.m.
Math Seminar, J 101, 7 p.m.
Putnam Scholars, SU 205, 7 p.m.
A&S Council, SU 206, 7:15 p.m.
Cinema 16—"The Long Voyage Home," SU Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
Honors Program, J 201, 7:30 p.m.
Young Republicans, SU 203-204, 7:30 p.m.
Political Science Club, SU Activities Center, 7:30 p.m.
ASCE, EL Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Jr AVMA Auxiliary Sewing, VH 175, 8 p.m.
Dames Knitting, SU WDR, 8 p.m.



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Allan Langton	107 South 4th	8-3460	9-4146
Walt Leonard	114 South 4th	8-3090	8-2157
Harry Hemphill	405-A Poyntz	8-5833	9-4945



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Representatives will be in the lobby of the Student Union, tomorrow and Friday, February 23 and 24, to answer your questions, and help you join.



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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, February 23, 1961

NUMBER 89

Wildcats Pluck Jayhawks Clean



Photo by Rick Solberg

WATCH THOSE CIGARETTES FELLOWS. Students crowd around a Field House door before last night's K-State-KU game. Lines formed as early as 12:15 p.m. despite the threatening weather.

Choreographer Will Address University Assembly Friday

Agnes DeMille, one of the major figures in today's dance world, will address an all-University assembly at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow in the University Auditorium.

Miss DeMille has given dance concerts of her own in England, France and Denmark. By doing choreography for such stage productions as "Oklahoma," "One Touch of Venus," "Carousel," "Brigadoon," and "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," she has won fame and recognition throughout Europe and the United States.

She has created the major

dances for the Ballet Russe du Monte Carlo Ballet Theatre. "Three Virgins and A Devil" and "Rodeo" are two of her compositions in which she danced the leading role.

A distinguished writer, Miss DeMille has contributed to Vogue Magazine, Atlantic Monthly, Good Housekeeping and the New York Times. She has written two books, "Dance to the Piper" and "And Promenade Home" which are the stories of her life.

The niece of Cecil B. DeMille,

noted deceased director, she received her A.B. with honors from the University of California. Miss DeMille has received honors from Mills College, Russel Sage College, Smith College and Western and Hood College.

She won the New York critics award, the Donaldson Award and the Lord and Taylor Award. She was named Woman of the Year by Women's Press Association.

'Scent-Sations' Theme Of Frog Club Show

"Scent-Sations" has been chosen as the theme of the Frog Club's annual water show March 9 and 10.

The water show, which will feature water choreography written by members of Frog Club, will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Men's pool of Nichols Gymnasium.

Twelve numbers will be pre-

sented using such perfume names as My Sin, Most Precious, Amour, Taboo, Intoxication and Hypnotique.

Frog Club members who will be participating in the water show are Judy Hubbard, EEd Jr; Patty Miller, HET Fr; Nancy Fulton, ML Fr; Bobby K. Pratt, HE Fr; Judy Poteet, SED Fr; Karen Martinson, PSc Fr;

Charla Agan, PEW Fr; Glenda Griffity, Gen Fr; Susan Sheppard, PEW Soph; Diana Betton, SED Soph; Betty Mears, EEd Jr; Pat Kahrs, TxC Jr; Sue Shannon, PEW Fr; Carol Couch, EEd Fr; Mary Lou Lutz, BMT Fr;

Carolyn Porter, BA Fr; Anne Taylor, EEd Jr; Althea Nelson, Eng Soph; Carolyn Beardmore, EEd Jr; Peggy Griebat, PEW Sr; Suzanne Harris, HEN Fr; Connie Pyle, BAA Soph; and Marie Muraski, PrV Fr.

Military Training Bill Gets OK from House

The Kansas House of Representatives has passed a bill which will allow the Board of Regents to determine whether ROTC will be compulsory at K-State. The vote was 70-39. The bill was introduced by Rep. Charles Arthur, R-Manhattan.

Team Effort Key To Cat Win

"That was the greatest effort I've ever seen by a Kansas State team as a whole," acknowledged Coach Dick Harp of Kansas following the Wildcats' 81-63 lambastment of the Jayhawks last night in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

The K-State conquest moved the Wildcats into a tie with Kansas for the Big Eight leadership, defended K-State's national rating and most importantly indicated that the Wildcats will represent the Big Eight Conference in the Regionals at Lawrence in March.

"I wouldn't have wanted to go to the Regionals if we had lost this ballgame tonight," expressed Coach Tex Winter after the game. "Imagine going to Lawrence having been beaten twice by KU."

The majority of first half play didn't point toward a K-State eventual landslide as the Jayhawks streaked to a 17-8 lead only five minutes into the game.

At this point, Winter inserted three reserves into the lineup and shifted from a zone, used for the first time since the North Carolina battle, to a more aggressive man-for-man defense.

Reserve Mike Wroblewski, an old hand at solving KU's defensive measures, promptly fired in two jump shots to close the gap at five points. However, the Jayhawks' Bill Bridges and Al Correll hindered any further Wildcat rally.

The other two benchers, Dave Nelson and Phil Heitmeyer, scored two field goals apiece to keep K-State within striking range, 29-22, with 7:12 remaining in the first half.

Starters Cedric Price and Larry Comley returned to the court and the Wildcats' offense surged to a 42-31 halftime advantage.

The 6-5 Price ignited the fireworks by banking a hook shot and later scoring on a three-point play, being fouled by Correll on a layup with the basket counting. This brought K-State within two, 29-27, with 4:50 remaining.

Then Comley hit one of his patented jump shots knotting the score only to have Bridges hit two free throws for Kansas. The scrapping Nelson tied the game again on

(continued on page 5)

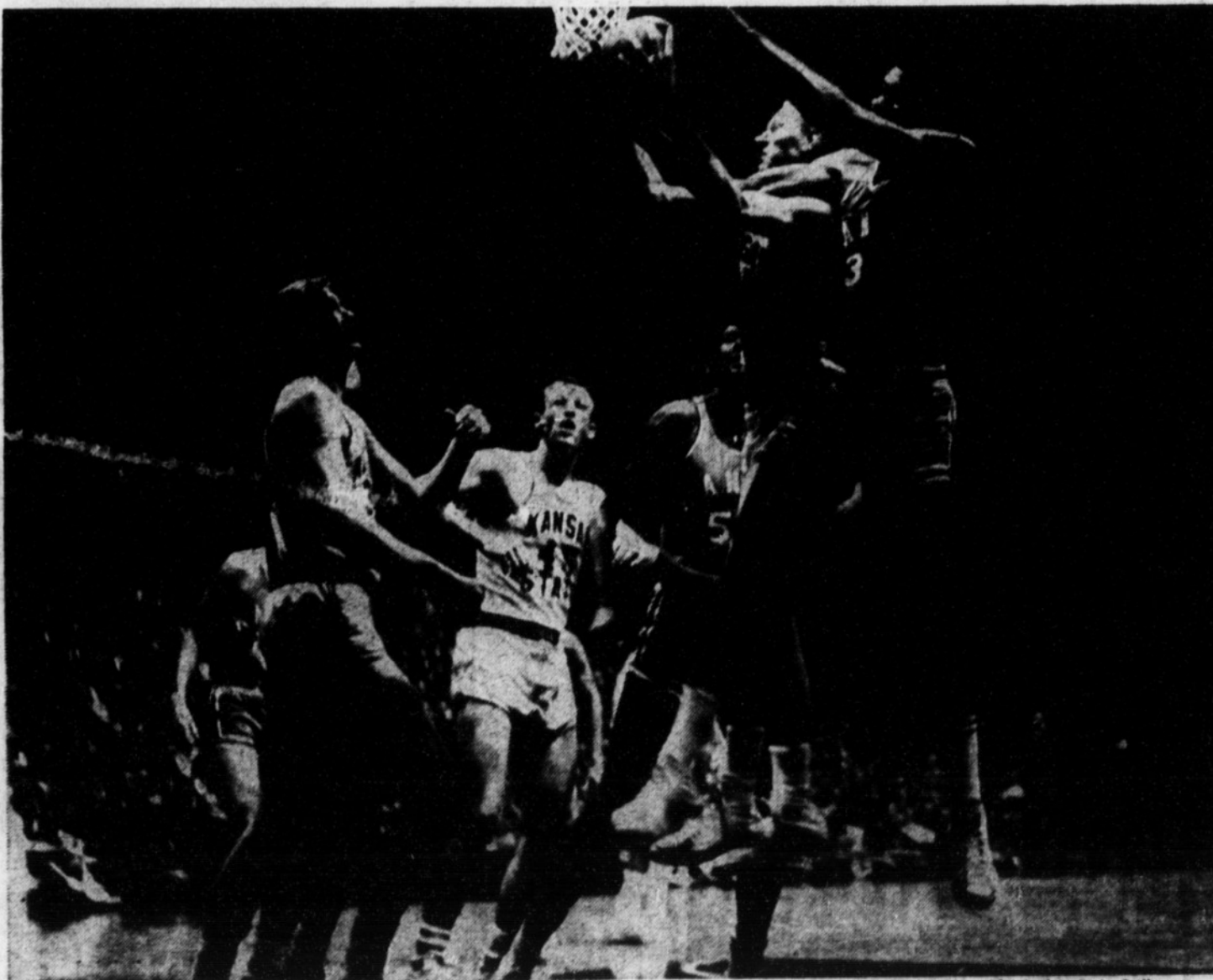


Photo by Rick Solberg

KU'S BILL BRIDGES (32) and Dave Nelson go up for a rebound in last night's Wildcat triumph. Ready to assist are Mike Wroblewski, Phil Heitmeyer and KU's Wayne Hightower.

Resource Proposals to Congress; Kennedy for 'Broad-Scale' Action

Compiled from UPI
By PAT HUBBS

Washington—President Kennedy sent Congress today a vast natural resources program to protect and develop the nation's lifeblood supplies of water, land, forests and minerals.

Kennedy put into a special message proposals ranging from purification of big city air to the de-salting of ocean water for drinking and industrial use.

He warned that unless wise broad-scale action is taken "we will be in trouble within a short time."

In setting forth reclamation and other water resources recommendations, Kennedy pointedly denounced the "no new starts" policy Democrats have attributed to the Eisenhower administration.

"Such a policy denied the resource requirements and potential on which our economic growth hinges, and took a heavy toll in added costs and even human life and homes by postponing essential flood control projects," Kennedy said.

The President announced actions his administration would take and said what he would like Congress to do. Administration officials said no price tag could be affixed to the over-all program until legislation is proposed for specific programs.

In its broad framework, it was obvious that many hundreds of millions of dollars would be involved. For example, Kennedy called for enactment of legisla-

tion "along the general lines" of a bill which would provide \$1.25 billion over 10 years to expand federal assistance for water pollution control.

The President's 3,500-word message emphasized that "our entire society rests upon—and is dependent upon—our water, our land, our forests and our minerals."

"By the year 2000, a United States population of 300 million—nearly doubled in 40 years—will need far greater supplies of farm products, timber, water, minerals, fuels, energy, and opportunity for outdoor recreation," he said.

Kennedy said his message was "designed to bring together . . . the widely scattered resource policies of the federal government" which he said had "overlapped and often conflicted." He said federal funds thus were wasted along with the resources.

The Chief Executive said he would shortly issue one or more executive orders to improve the federal government's activities in the national resources field.

He said he would instruct the budget director "to formulate within the next 90 days general principles for the application of fees, permits and other user charges at all types of federal natural resource projects or areas." He said he also wanted the bureau "to reevaluate current standards for appraising the feasibility of water resource projects."

representatives of the 18 nations that originally donated troops to the Congo force—his Congo advisory committee.

Not Appointed

Washington—President Kennedy, bowing to Swiss pressure, has decided not to appoint Earl E. T. Smith to be U.S. ambassador to Switzerland.

The President announced Wednesday night that he had agreed with "real regret" to withdraw the selection after Smith asked him to do so.

The Swiss were disgruntled over Smith's appointment because he was the Eisenhower administration's ambassador to Cuba in the last days of the Batista regime, and has made no secret of his aversion to the Castro revolutionary government.

The Swiss have been representing U.S. interests in Cuba since the United States broke off diplomatic relations with Castro, and they felt Smith's presence in their country might compromise their work for the United States in Havana.

Smith said in Palm Beach, Fla., that he was asking the President to drop his appointment—which had never been

sent to the Senate for confirmation—because "of the controversy that has been stimulated."

Airline Tieup

Washington—Hamstrung airlines, caught in the nation's worst air travel tieup, were expected to resume bargaining with striking flight engineers today against a noon, EST deadline the airlines set on their "no reprisals" promise.

Negotiations shepherded by Kennedy administration officials dragged through the night at the U.S. Department of Labor Building until about 2:45 a.m., EST, today.

A spokesman said Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg would be in at 9 a.m., EST, and "I presume" the negotiations will continue then. Goldberg worked with the engineers and airlines officials Wednesday night.

Airlines officials indicated they would be ready to resume bargaining today to try to end the six-day-old wildcat strike of 2,700 workers.

Late Wednesday night President Kennedy's Cabinet secretary, Fred Dutton, went into the negotiation room. It was not known what his mission was.



Chuckles From the News

By UPI

Rugby, England—The magistrates refused an offer by James Cleary to leave his wife as a deposit while he went to get money from his brother-in-law to pay a fine.

Atlanta—Mayor William B. Hartsfield asked the White House who had written the illegible signature on a letter he received. Press Secretary Pierre Salinger's reply arrived Monday.

"That happens to be the signature of John F. Kennedy," Salinger wrote.

Chester, England—A Cheshire County newspaper reported: "The bride and bridegroom left for the honeymoon, the bride traveling in a beach suit with black accessories."

More Forces

United Nations, N.Y.—Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld sought 7,000 soldiers today to beef up the United Nations force in the Congo to 20,000 men.

There was no immediate indication where he would find them. Malaya has said it would contribute 800 troops, India is considering giving some manpower and Japan is talking about sending "observers."

But the Congo operation has become such a touchy political matter that most African and Asian countries are trying to keep from getting involved.

Hammarskjöld had the U.N. force up nearly 20,000 the first of this year but withdrawals by the United Arab Republic, Morocco, Indonesia, Guinea and Yugoslavia will reduce it to a little more than 13,000 men by March 1.

Hammarskjöld held a broad review of the situation in a long meeting Wednesday with repre-

Readers Say

Model United Nations Lingers; Readers Express Varying Ideas

Dear Editor,

The editorial in Monday's paper shows a lack of understanding that could only result from non-participation in the Model United Nations. Your comparison of the MUN with the Mock Political Convention is the most biased bit of logic witnessed in recent months. The MPC did nothing in the way of creating a lasting understanding of the American political scene while the MUN, which was based on accurate representation of the different countries, did much to increase the student's understanding and broaden a rather narrow view of international cooperation.

As for the cause of the impeachment of the Secretary General, it was not the lack of excitement which caused the aborted scheme, but a personal grudge from the United Kingdom referring to "children's games." Due to the bungling or naivete of the editor this element of personal feud was overlooked and some trumped-up charge inserted. I would also advise you to check with Stahis Panagides to establish his part in the plan rather than taking the word of uninformed bystanders.

The omission of a complete report on the resolutions passed by the MUN in the Collegian is deplorable in consideration of the complete coverage of these resolutions by the Topeka Capital and the Kansas City Star. I hope this is not indicative of the type of journalism that we can expect from the Collegian staff during the remainder of the semester.

The excellent organization of the MUN was evident in the well ordered, constructive sessions of the Model General Assembly. An unbiased report of all student activities should be expected by the students; however, in this case it was sorely lacking.

Tom Atkinson, Psy Soph.

Dear Editor:

Now that the initial comments on the model UN have been tossed around, I think it might be worthwhile to answer

and examine a few basic questions as to the fundamental issues in question. Three things which I believe to be of primary importance are: 1) Did the entire operation accomplish anything useful? 2) Was the MUN able to accomplish its purpose completely? 3) Did the MUN serve the interests of the entire college community as it intended?

I believe the answer to the first question is a very emphatic YES. However, I think a negative reply is in order for the latter two questions. I think the MUN should have been able to give more people a better idea of the "real thing" and also should have allowed for a more complete coverage of the questions before it. Aside from the physical limitations of our beloved Cow Palace, it seemed to be that the tendency of people to over-dramatize their parts tended to curtail the progress of the meetings.

The large number of people involved was perhaps an incentive toward confusion and a general lack of respect of the pseudo dignity of the chamber. Several delegations considered it rather amusing to create some of the demonstrations which I definitely know are far from the order of the day in the UN General Assembly.

Although this letter has only accentuated some of the difficul-

ties as seen from the outside, I am sure that the people who were intimately connected with the entire operation should have a more succinct picture of problems which arose. I would hope that this information might be made available to help such future enterprises to be of even greater service to the entire student body, and not only those actively participating.

Sincerely,
Norman Rumpf, NE Gr.

Quotes From the News

By UPI

Las Vegas, Nev.—Mrs. H. Herbert Myers, reporting to police on photographs of robbery suspects sent to her husband:

"I am most unhappy that Mr. Myers will not be able to identify these suspects. Mr. Myers was killed in an airplane accident in Brussels, Belgium, on Feb. 14."

Washington — Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Abraham Ribicoff commenting on President Kennedy's proposed school aid bill which does not bar aid to localities that try to stall integration:

"My hope is that we would not block education by any side issues."

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State university, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie hall Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside Riley county\$4.50
One semester outside Riley county\$3.00
One year in Riley county\$5.50
One semester in Riley county\$3.50

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



ALL RIGHT! WHO LEFT THE WATER RUNNING IN THE SPECIMEN TANKS?!!

Flight Engineers To Decide Today

By WILLIAM J. EATON
UPI

Washington — Striking flight engineers were expected to decide today whether to go back to work while President Kennedy's special commission investigates their paralyzing wildcat walkout.

A spokesman said the results of a night-long poll of the 3,500 union members would be announced today. The poll was taken through individual chapters on whether to heed Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg's appeal to halt the strike.

Results of the poll were expected to be known about 10 a.m., EST.

Goldberg wanted the walkout suspended while a three-man commission appointed Tuesday by President Kennedy investigates causes of the dispute, which has grounded or curtailed flights of six airlines.

It is the most crippling walkout in U.S. aviation history. The

airlines said they would begin calling back their furloughed personnel as soon as the engineers strike was ended, but it would take several days for airline service to return to normal.

Goldberg, who made an unsuccessful attempt to settle the strike earlier, said that Pan American World Airways, Eastern Air Lines, American Airlines, Trans World Airlines, National Airlines and the Flying Tigers Cargo Airline had assured him they wouldn't discipline the strikers.

Western Airlines had said earlier it was firing flight engineers who refused to man flights and was hiring replacements.

The engineers spokesman said a critical issue was whether the White House commission would supercede a decision of the National Mediation Board which touched off the strike. Goldberg said the decision couldn't be reversed.

Federal Reserve Bank Issue Suddenly Hits White House

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press International

Washington—This essay will award to President Kennedy highest honors in a hazardous field.

Late in the presidential election campaign, candidates Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon were asked a tough question by the Scripps-Howard newspapers. It was:

"Would you attempt to influence the policies of the Federal Reserve Board in any effort to reduce interest rates? Or for any other purpose?"

The candidates each required a great many words to answer that one, both avoiding either a simple yes or no. Nixon did, however, say the FRB should be free of political pressures. Kennedy said the FRB must bear in mind the economic objectives of the administration. He said he was confident the board would respond to administration leadership.

So what? So the FRB revealed this week that it would do just that. The FRB has abandoned a

long-time limitation on its involvement in the market for U.S. bonds. The new policy is to buy in the open market long term bonds of the U.S. government. This is an "easy money" policy. The immediate effect is to be an increase in prices of long term bonds and cheaper interest rates on long term borrowing.

Immediately beneath the surface of these dull facts is a bread and butter political issue, a so-called pocketbook issue. This issue is important to every

American whether he lives shabbily on a too-small wage or whoops it up on inherited millions.

The U.S. dollar of today compared with the 1939 buck is worth a few cents less than 50 cents, half of its purchasing power destroyed in 22 years. Any past or future cheapening of the dollar must be at the expense of each citizen who has one. An "easy money" policy is a dollar cheapener.

Captive U.S. Airmen Gain Freedom Soon

By UPI

San Juan, P.R.—Two U.S. Air Force fliers held captive by the Russians six months last year neared the end of Puerto Rican vacations today but the Army clamped a lid of official silence on their future plans.

Officials at the Ramey Air Force Base, where Capt. John A. McKone and Freeman B. Olmstead are staying with their wives, would say only that their stay, which started Feb. 7, will end soon, and that they will be returning to the Forbes Air Force Base near Topeka.

The two men were crew members of an RB47 patrol plane shot down by the Russians over the Barents Sea last July 1. They were released by the Russians in late January, and have been on leave since.

Press officers at Ramey reported the two fliers and their wives were enjoying a varied vacation schedule ranging from deep-sea fishing to attendance at the San Juan drama festival.

Both men caught barricadas on their fishing expeditions, but confessed they "got a little seasick." With their wives, they attended the opening night per-

formance of "Death of a Salesman" here and afterward met the cast for cocktails.

House Committee Will Examine JFK's Program Aiding Jobless

By UPI

Washington—The House Ways and Means Committee was expected to give speedy approval today to at least the first part

of President Kennedy's emergency program to aid the nation's jobless.

The bill would provide \$990 million for extra unemployment

compensation to 3,125,000 jobless workers whose benefits have either expired or will run out during the next year or so.

Speaker Sam Rayburn, D-Tex., has promised to call the measure up for action promptly in the House once the committee acts. A floor vote was predicted early next week.

A companion bill would make \$350 million in federal-state public assistance available for the needy children of the unemployed.

The Ways and Means Committee tentatively agreed at a closed-door session Tuesday that the jobless pay program should be financed by a temporary boost in federal payroll taxes which employers pay.

The President had suggested a different method of financing but this was not expected to be a stumbling block to final enactment of the bill.

The committee was said to be in basic agreement on boosting the payroll tax on employers from 3.1 percent to 3.4 or 3.5 percent on a temporary basis for a two-year period.

Wichita University State Owned Soon

By UPI

Topeka—Kansas' Senate Tuesday approved tentatively a bill to make the University of Wichita a state university.

The vote was 18-13 after three hours of spirited discussion. Sen. August Lauterbach, R-Colby, headed the opposition. The Senate approved the bill on a standing vote.

Lauterbach attacked the University's current program of awarding some \$279,028 for scholarships from its general institutional funds. He objected to taking money out of tax funds for scholarships, athletic or otherwise, and noted that no

other state university can legally do this.

Lauterbach took issue with a statement he said Sen. William C. Farmer, R-Wichita, had made to the effect that high tuition rates at Wichita resulted in a loss of students this year.

"Sen. Farmer quoted the tuition as being \$401 per year for residents of Wichita and \$476 per year for those living outside the city. According to the university's catalog," Lauterbach said, "the tuition is \$300 per year for Wichita residents and \$355 for those outside the city. Somebody is wrong."

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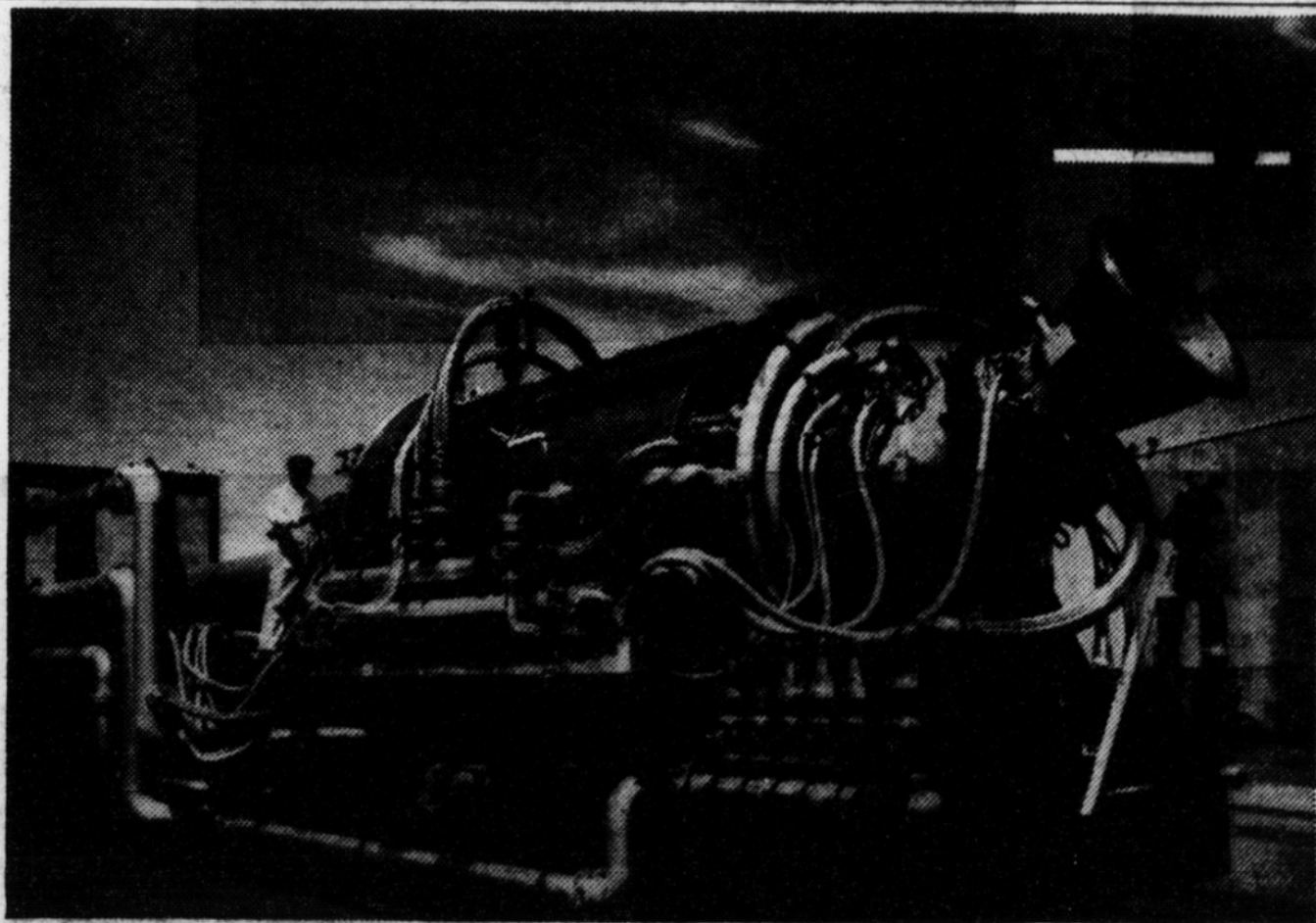
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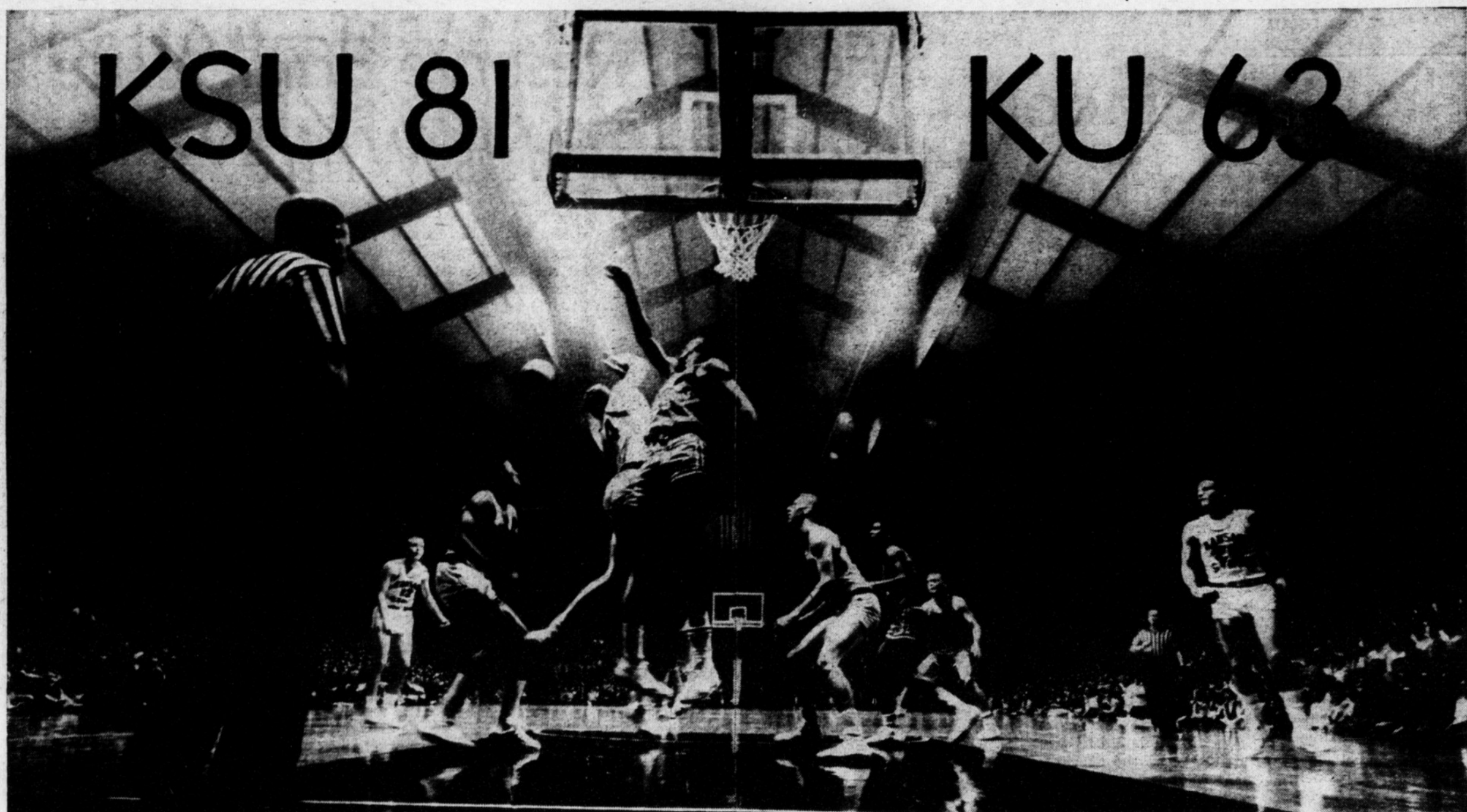
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Pleading KU cheerleaders



Satisfied "Tex" Winter



Perplexed Dick Harp



Enthusiastic Wildcat fans



Stunned Jayhawk section

Price Leads Wildcat Attack In Belated First Half Spurt

(continued from page 1)
charity tosses eliminating the Jayhawks' final lead of the contest.

The Wildcats shutout Kansas' scoring in the final three and one-half minutes of the half while scoring 11 points. Nine of these markers were tallied by Price scoring 14 points in the initial twenty minutes.

K-State continued its sharp-shooting and defensive aggressiveness following intermission and the perplexed Jayhawks never came closer than their halftime deficit.

The Wildcats stretched their lead to 23 points, 70-47, with 8:27 left. Nelson, who played the entire game after being injected in the first half, scored 10 points sparking K-State to the longest lead of the night.

K-State outshot Kansas from the field hitting 39 per cent to 37 per cent for the Jayhawks. The Wildcats scored 42 per cent of their field goal attempts in the first half.

The determined home team also outrebounded the Jayhawks with three Wildcats having 10 recoveries or more. Mainly responsible for K-State's 65-51 margin were Nelson and Comley with 14 grabs apiece and Price with 10.

Bridges had 17 rebounds for the game aided by Wayne Hightower with 14 for KU.

Price emerged as the game's top scorer with 21 points outscoring rival pivot Bridges in the pair's final collegiate dual. Bridges totaled 17 for the Jaybirds, one less than Hightower, high for Kansas.

The K-State victory left both teams with an 8-2 won-lost record, three games ahead of near-

est contenders, Iowa State and Colorado, with five wins each in 10 games.

Big Eight Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Kansas State	8	2	.800
Kansas	8	2	.800
Colorado	5	5	.500
Iowa State	5	5	.500
Oklahoma State	5	5	.500
Missouri	4	5	.444
Nebraska	3	7	.300
Oklahoma	2	8	.200

Box Score

Overall the seventh ranked Wildcats boast a 17-4 record compared to the eleventh ranked Jayhawks' 15-6 reading.

Winter used nine different players in the first half and ten for the game. Eddie Matuszak was the final K-State player to enter action, coming into the game with 20 seconds left.

Kansas had three less fouls than K-State, 21-18, as the Wildcats' Price was the only

player to foul out on either team. Teammate Richard Ewy had four personals as did KU's Correll.

Nelson and Price drew the 'majority of the Jayhawks' defensive blunders, scoring 14 of K-State's 15 free throws. Ewy added the other gift line point.

Kansas State (81)	Fg	Ft	Pt
Comley	8	0	1
McKenzie	3	0	2
Nelson	6	7	3
Heltmeyer	2	0	1
Price	7	7	3
Problewski	3	0	3
Peithman	2	0	0
Ewy	1	1	4
Brown	1	0	2
Matuszak	0	0	0
Totals	33	15	21

Kansas (63)	Fg	Ft	Pt
Hightower	8	2	2
Correll	3	1	4
B. Ellison	2	0	2
Bridges	5	7	3
N. Ellison	0	0	2
Gardner	5	5	3
Ketchum	0	2	2
Totals	23	17	18

NIT Tourney Prestige Up After Beating NCAA Picks

By MARTIN LADER
UPI

Selectors of the NIT are moaning that all the good teams are getting away, but today they can score one in their "friendly" rivalry with the NCAA tournament.

DePaul, which has already accepted a bid to compete in the National Invitation Tournament at New York's Madison Square Garden, defeated NCAA-bound Louisville for the second time this season, 76-67, Wednesday night.

The NIT, disappointed at the decision of both St. John's and St. Bonaventure to go NCAA this year, received a further boost from the slim college basketball schedule of Wednesday night when Dayton romped over arch-rival Xavier of Cincinnati, 94-71.

The Flyers, also committed to the New York tournament, boosted their record to 17-6 with the victory.

DePaul, trailing, 33-30, at halftime, rallied behind the fighting efforts of M. C. Thompson and Jim Flemming to outscore Louisville by 18-3 in the opening minutes of the second

half. Thompson, a husky 6-5 forward, led the Demons in scoring with 19 points while pulling down 21 rebounds against the taller Cardinals.

Today's IMs

After a one-day intermission because of Wednesday night's basketball conquest over Kansas University, the K-State intramural program will again get underway at 7:00 tonight.

Tonight's schedule:

7:00	Kasbah vs AIA (NW court)
	OK House vs Flying Objects (SW court)
	357-Club vs DSF (NE court)
	Senica vs Arapaho (SE court)
7:50	Pawnee vs Tonkawa (NW court)
	Shoshoni vs Comanche (SW court)
	Acacia vs Tau Kappa Epsilon (NE court)
	Beta Theta Pi vs Phi Kappa Theta (SU court)

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Dave Nelson's Spirited Play Wins Esteem of Kansas Pair

By MARLIN FITZWATER

Dave Nelson, playing the best game of his college career last night, put a torch to the powder keg and exploded the Wildcats into a second half rally that never stopped.

Rebounding as if his legs had built-in springs, Nelson entered the game midway through the first period and made a showing that demanded his starting of the second half.

Bill Bridges and Wayne Hightower, big guns on the Jayhawk team, both agreed that Nelson's ability and aggressiveness was excellent and caught them completely by surprise.

Nelson returned the compliment by saying, "Those KU boys are big and real good."

He seemed to show much more confidence in last night's contest than in previous games. "Our defense is designed so that a person only gets so many shots and when they come we're supposed to take them," Nelson explained.

His nineteen point output demonstrated that he not only took those shots but made them.

One enthusiastic fan summed up Nelson's play this way. "Every time KU made a mistake, Nelson had a hand in it."

When confronted about his unorthodox spread-eagle form of rebounding Nelson commented, "It just comes natural,

Winter calls it a 'poised reckless abandon'."

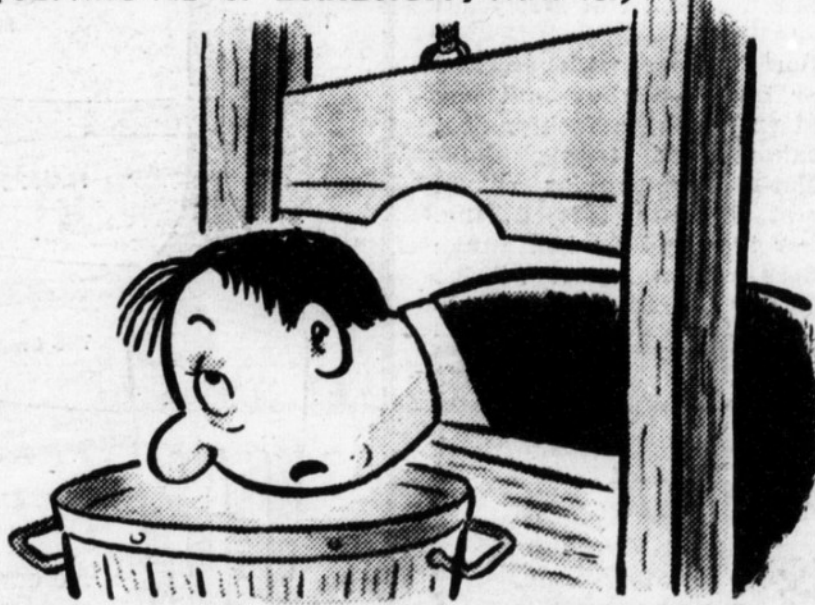
Nelson, who is a Manhattan high product, said he has been watching K-State play since he was in the third grade. "It's a funny thing now that I'm a player," he quipped.

Nelson gave only one other

college serious consideration before coming to Kansas State. The school was Central College of McPherson, which is a two year Free Methodist school. "My mother and brother both went to school there and I liked the religious atmosphere there", explained Nelson.

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Denim Scores Again For Men's Fashions

Comfort and fashion are the two requirements in University men's wear this spring.

Fashion trends for the campus run in cycles. The fabrics of several years ago reappear on the scene. One such fabric, seersucker, will be one of the main components of the University man's wardrobe this spring.

With a slightly crinkled texture, it comes in all cotton or in blends of cotton and man-made fibers. Its light weight balances comfort with wearability.

Denim is another of the over-worked fabrics which will make a reappearance on the fashion scene this spring. This fabric is no longer confined to heavy work clothes, but has been refined to a soft, light weight fabric.

The versatility of denim is

demonstrated by its many uses—slacks, sport jackets and Bermuda shorts.

Interest has developed in India Madras, a cotton fabric imported from India. It has recently been adapted in American-made fabrics.

Madras has gained campus popularity in men's fashions in the last few years. Button-down shirts are commonly made from this fabric.

This spring madras is also once again being shown in sport coats. These coats range from gay plaids (either large or small) to a variety of muted ivy tone stripes. Some of the blazer models being shown feature metal buttons down the front and on the sleeves.

University men continue to show preference for soft, muted colors.

PEARLIZED LEATHER in pastel colors is being featured in the spring shoe lines. Also being featured are neutral green and shades of beige ranging from bone to light tan. Stiletto heels and pointed toes are making a return this spring.

Photo by Rick Solberg

Neutral Green, Beige Tones Featured in Spring Shoes

By LINDA SANTEE

Coeds will be stepping out this season with shoes that continue to have the slim elongated look. Some may step out in shoes with the softened-over-toe and with less austere pointed interpretations but the theme this year, as a whole, will be the long, lean look.

Shoe styles were very pointed

a year ago. This year they are even more elongated and even more pointed.

The trend to longer and more pointed styles has brought a re-shifting of heel height emphasis this season. Extreme points project best if the heel is slightly raised and a new emphasis will be placed on the heels that are three inches high and over. But don't discount

the lower heels this season; they are still popular.

At K-State the freshest note in heel shape and height will probably be the "fluted Louis." Light, thin, and delicate, it flares in and then flutes out in a variety of heel shapes—round, square, or triangular. The height ranges from very high to mid-high.

Fashion designers predict that there will be more expressions of the closed-toe, open-back sandal. There will be no real interest in open-toe, sandal type high heels.

And what colors should a smart coed select for her shoe wardrobe this season? Creamy, yellowed beige; golden honey; and toast will be very popular. And glittering all over this spring and summer will be the "Golden Girl Look" which coeds will achieve by using sun tones of yellow, gold, apricot, orange and coral.

Lilac and violet will also be favorites this year. Azelea (bold) pink will be another impact tone to be noted. Pastel greens will be considered and promoted as colored neutrals.

The "pancake skimmer" will probably be the latest thing in heels for casual footwear at K-State. A "skimmer" is only one-fourth of an inch thick as compared to the usual one-half inch heel found on most of last years flats.

Tailored shoes with stacked leather heels—cowboy and peg shaped will also be fashionable.

Sneakers and tennis shoes are slated for popular casual wear at K-State this Spring. Slimmer toes and a wider range of colors and materials will be available.

Who's Whose

Compiled by Margaret Cooper

Robinson-Sweet

A Clovia alumna, Janet Robinson, EED '60, announced her engagement to Ron Sweet, AED '59 at the sorority house Jan. 15. Janet is from Eskridge and is now teaching in Salina. Ron is from Cedar and is teaching in Marion.

Grose-Masters

The engagement of Judy Grose, EED Soph, and Dick Masters, PEM Jr, was announced Jan. 10 at the Gamma Phi Beta House. Judy is from Dodge City and Dick is a Sigma Alpha Epsilon from Hays. No wedding date has been set.

Renard-Cochran

The engagement of Nina Renard, EED Fr, and Scott Cochran, PEM Soph, was announced at Putnam Hall recently. Scott is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and both are from Kansas City.

Kurth-Oliphant

The engagement of Kay Kurth and Rodney Oliphant, VM Soph, was announced Jan. 12. Kay is a senior in the Wesley School of Nursing at Wichita, and Rodney is a member of FarmHouse fraternity. Both are from Offerle. They are planning a summer wedding.

Bucholtz-Lockhard

Clover Bucholtz, Psy Fr, announced her pinning to Frank Lockhard of Colorado State University. Clover is a Gamma Phi

Beta pledge. Frank, a Sigma Nu, will graduate in June. They are both from St. Francis.

Griebat-Marmot

The engagement of Peggy Griebat, PEW Sr, and Paul Marmot, was announced Jan. 18 at the Alpha Delta Pi house. Peggy is from Morrill and Paul is from Sabetha.

Anderson-Hostetter

Barbara Anderson, EED Sr, and Norman Hostetter became engaged Dec. 24. Barbara is an Alpha Delta Pi from Manhattan. Norman is a graduate assistant in English from Hillsboro.

Sylvester-Brock

Jeanne Sylvester, EED Sr, and Ron Brock, Sta Jr, announced their engagement Dec. 9. Jeanne, a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, is from Salem, Ill. Ron, a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, is from Norton.



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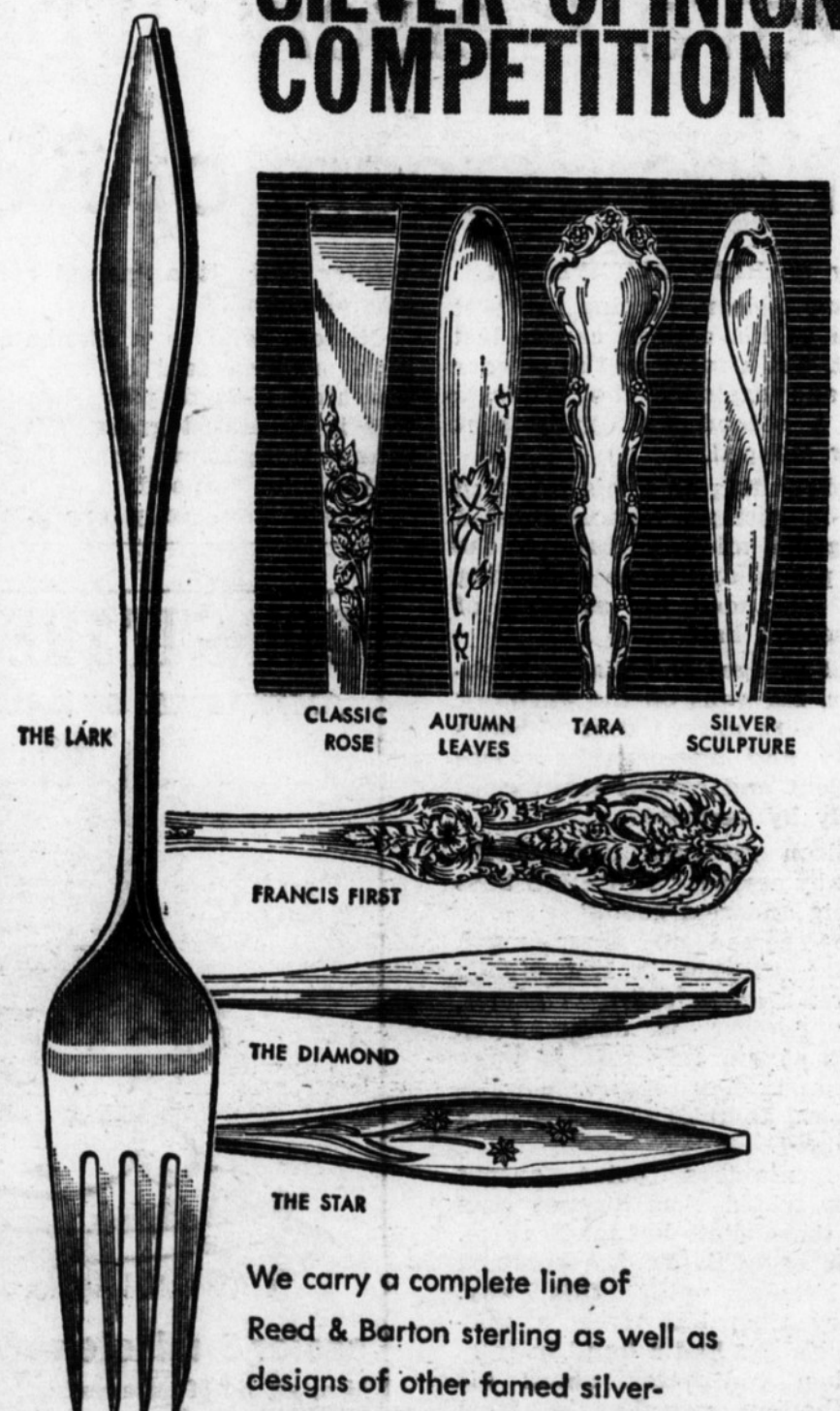
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The Social Whirl..

Larry Dannenberg, AgE Sr, was recently elected president of Beta Sigma Psi fraternity for the spring semester. Other officers are Steve Rose, Phy Jr, first vice-president; John Reynolds, CE Jr, second vice-president; Larry Wolgast, His Jr, secretary; Larry Schultis, BA Sr, treasurer; Gary Gabrielson, Phy Jr, rush chairman; Ken Quade, ME Soph, Commissary; Gene Deutsher, AH Soph, scholarship chairman; Pete Mueller, ME Jr, Sr I.F.C.; Clarence Rust, SED Soph, Jr I.F.C.; Max Farrow, EE Soph, corresponding secretary; Jim Rensenhouse, EE Soph, athletic manager; Bruce Brauer, RT Jr, social chairman; Larry Nelson, AEc Soph, historian.

Darrell Schmidt, BA Jr, will head the Alpha Tau Omegas as worthy master during the next year. Other officers elected include Kent Crawford, worthy chaplin; John Going, Ch Soph, worthy scribe; Jim Dilley, MGS Soph, worthy keeper of the annals; Louis Watson, BAA Soph, worthy keeper of the exchequer; Butch Bonneau, SED Soph, worthy usher; Dave Baker, Art Jr, worthy sentinel; Al Hess, ChE Soph, public relations officer; Gary Lortscher, FT Soph, house manager.

New pledge officers for the Beta Sigma Psi fraternity are Wayne Clendening, Ar Fr, president; Gene Jeppersen, CE Fr, vice president; Ron Hyson, Phy Fr, secretary; Darrell Bay, PrD Fr, treasurer and IPC representative; Gary Rafferty, BA Fr, social chairman; George Hoover, Pr Fr, music chairman and parliamentarian; Joel Bieber, PEM Fr, athletics chairman.

Delta Tau Delta fraternity will host rushees this weekend. Activities include a house party following the MU-K-State game Saturday night.

The members of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity had an informal gathering at their house Saturday night.

Margaret Ahlborn lodge will give a dinner party Saturday. Guests will be house mothers and community friends.

Ellen Richards lodge dinner guests Saturday night included Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cross of the placement center; assistant Dean of the Home Economics School, Ruth Hoeflin, and Mrs. Laura Baxter, professor in the education department.

The Acacia's were guests of Boyd Hall for an hour dance last Tuesday night.

Waltheim Hall elected officers for the spring semester, Feb. 8. They are Carlene Von Fange, PTh Jr, president; Pat Broadfoot, EEd Soph, vice-president; Mary Vogt, PM Soph, secretary; Mary Greiser, PEW Soph, treasurer. Barbara Spaulding, Mth

Soph, was elected to fill a vacancy on the judicial board.

Thirty boys were guests of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, at their open rush meeting Tuesday night. Dwight A. Nesmith, professor in Engineering Extension, entertained the group with comedy skits.

Members of Alpha Chi Omega revealed their secret heart sisters Sunday. A special Heart Sister Dinner climaxed a week of giving small gifts to the secret sister.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Pi Beta Phi will have a picnic in Warner Park Sunday.

Members of Alpha Chi Omega entertained Dr. and Mrs. John F. Helm at dinner Tuesday. Dr.

Helm is a professor of architecture and allied arts. After dinner the Helms talked about their recent European trip.

Members of Alpha Chi Omega and Beta Sigma Psi will have an exchange dinner tonight. Cards and dancing are planned for the evening.

Rush week end at Sigma Alpha Epsilon will find twenty senior high school boys visiting the fraternity. Activities for the visitors will be the basketball game Saturday night, followed by a house party.

An exchange dinner and hour dance Monday evening, Feb. 20, found Sigma Alpha Epsilon as the host to the Delta Delta Delta sorority.



Photo by Rick Solberg

SATIN RIBBON, pearls and embroidered flowers such as the ones used for trim on the sweater modeled by Pam Alston, FCD Soph, can be added to an old sweater in just a few minutes. The sweater she holds has been trimmed with strips of lace.

Lace, Pearl Trim Improves Sweaters

By FRANCES TOWNER

A new fashion trend is remaking or trimming sweaters to add a touch of interest. The procedure is easy—requiring only a few minutes, the necessary sewing supplies and imagination.

New interest can be created by making a sweater match a dress. The sleeves and button panels of a cardigan can be cut off and the sweater lined with the material of the dress. Allow some material to show at the end of the sleeve. The result, a sweater-dress which is in fashion for spring.

Satin ribbon makes an easy, but beautiful, decorative design on old sweaters. The ribbon can be sewed to make any design. Buttons on the sweater can be covered with the satin.

The rage in spring fashion is

cross-stitching. This can also be achieved on sweaters. The design can first be drawn on graph paper. By counting the squares on the graph paper, the knit squares can be counted and the design cross-stitched on the sweater.

A duplicate stitch will appear as though the design is actually woven in the sweater. To make a duplicate stitch, follow the knitting stitches exactly when sewing the design.

Sequins, moonstones, pearls and rhinestones can be used on a sweater. Beaded initials or sprays of flowers and leaf designs will add a new look and interest.

Lace, embroidered with French knots in the center, angora fur, and felt appliques trimmed with pearls and beads can also be sewed on an old sweater to change its look.

Putnam Hall To Host Tea

The residents of Putnam Hall, freshman women's dormitory, will hold their faculty tea Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. Housemothers, presidents of sororities and fraternities, as well as members of the faculty have been invited to the annual affair.

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LADIES' DEPARTMENT ON THE MEZZANINE

Engineers' Open House Changes Since 1919 Start

By ROBERTA PRICE

"Slide Rule Slide" preparations are underway by K-State engineers as they plan their annual dance. Unless you were on campus in 1929, which was the beginning of the "Slide Rule Slide" and the choosing of St. Pat and St. Patricia, you probably are unfamiliar with the dance with this title. Today's dance, called the St. Pat's prom, is a part of Engineers' Open House.

Other changes have been made in Engineers' Open House other than the name of the dance. In 1919, the engineers organized a holiday called Field Day. Field Day, held only in 1919, was not an exhibit type holiday, but one of competitive games and sports.

The committee for Farm and Home Week asked the Engineering School in 1920 to display their equipment and classrooms for the Farm and Home Week visitors. This display was known as Engineers' Day. A parade was organized in conjunction with this first exhibit.

Since 1920, there has been a

parade intermittently in connection with Engineers' Open House. With the exception of 1922, Engineers' Day was held as a part of Farm and Home Week.

The year 1929 marked the first year of the official Engineers' Open House. The School of Engineering selected a committee of faculty and students to operate the exposition. The time of the open house was changed to St. Patrick's week which divorced the show from Farm and Home Week. (St. Pat was patron saint of all good engineers.)

Steel Ring, professional engineering society, was also formed in 1929. It was organized for the purpose of furthering Engineering Open House. Steel Ring selects the judges and establishes the criterion for the judging of displays.

Judges for the open house usually are local businessmen, men from industry, or faculty members outside of the Engineering School. Steel Ring provides a trophy for the best exhibit.

George Schneider, ME Jr, gen-

eral manager of Engineers' Open House, said that competition is so keen for the trophy that it was not retired until 1957. In that year, the Mechanical Engineering Department retired the trophy after winning it for three consecutive years.

Engineers' Open House was omitted in 1944 and 1945 because of the war.

Schneider said that Engineers' Open House has definitely grown. He said that the first few exhibitions were limited to a showing of equipment, classrooms, and a few student-built displays.

"Each department added more and more displays to its own part of the exposition," he said. Industrial displays are not shown unless they comply with the current theme or are of educational value and are non-advertising. Schneider said that there are usually very few industrial displays.

"Engineering—a century of progress" is the theme for this year's Engineers' Open House in March. Some of the displays will be a 40-foot "Hound Dog" missile, which is delivered by a B-52 and will be entered by AFROTC; Pioneer V satellite display, which will be in front of Seaton Hall; display on forming and removing metal by chemical milling, entered by the Industrial Engineering Department; exhibition of some of the most modern fighting equipment, including the "Red Dog" missile by ROTC, and exhibits from the high school science fair.

The Department of Electrical Engineering plans to revise and improve the robot they entered last year. Each department of the School of Engineering will have at least one master display.

Schneider said that Engineers' Open House, which strives each year to show the latest in scientific developments, has a four-fold purpose. These purposes are publicity for the Engineering school and for K-State; development of the qualities of leadership, cooperation, ingenuity, and creative abilities of the engineer-students; display of the classrooms, equipment, buildings, and student achievements to the taxpayers, and recreation and "escape" with good, clean, constructive activities.

K-State Engineers Rank High in U.S.

"K-State engineers are ranked among the highest in the U.S. by industries and engineering concerns," Mr. Chester Peters, director of the placement center, said in a recent interview.

That is because K-Staters are well educated and know how to work, he continued.

Engineers graduating in June can expect to receive starting salaries of between \$450 to \$650 a month upon graduation, Peters stated.

Persons with masters degrees can expect to raise these salaries about \$50 a month, while a PhD could expect to hire for between \$800 to \$900 per month.

"The type of engineer most in demand," Mr. Peters said, "is the well qualified one, who has done a good job academically, has been in activities, and who has had leadership experience."

He must know how to make wise use of his time, and in general be developed mentally, physically, and socially.

"Companies don't look for brains alone, but look at what houses that brain, too," he stated.

Recruiters for the different organizations emphasize advanced degrees. Most of them will encourage promising students to continue their schooling, Peters mentioned.

"There seems to be more emphasis on research, design, development, and sales and less on

the production side of engineering," he said.

The K-State campus will be visited by over 1,000 personnel men in 450 visits seeking June grads by the end of this year.

Points that engineers look for in jobs are: their opportunities for learning and advancement; the organization and people they will work for; and their location and salary level.

Mortar Board Raises Money For University

"Dimes for Democracy" is the title for Mortar Board's campaign to raise money for the World University Service. The campaign is scheduled for March 1 through 6.

World University Service is a project to enable university students to help other university students. This help is extended through aiding housing and health projects, furnishing supplies, and giving emergency help such as scholarships.

Last year 561 colleges and schools taking part in the project contributed \$242,828.38. Fifteen schools in Kansas contributed a total of \$4,842.82.

Wanda Eggers, HEJ Sr, is chairman of the project.

KSDB-FM Radio Changes Program

James Temaats, Sp Jr, the newly appointed student manager of KSDB-FM radio station, has announced that he has several plans for the betterment of the student training center.

The news casts have been revamped to get the news to the listeners sooner. There is now a 24-hour news staff, and the news broadcasts will be aided by on-the-spot tapes.

There will also be a play-by-play reporting of the freshman basketball games, and live broadcasts of the Sunday faculty concerts.

The program format is now standardized. There is no rock and roll, and a balance of popular, semi-classical and classical

music has been achieved.

Other appointments announced by Bruce Elving, faculty adviser, include Michael Seaton, Sp Sr, program director; Ron Sickler, Sp Soph, production director; Michael Marlin, Sp Jr, news director;

Alvin Feorge, Sp Sr, continuity director; Gerald Schmahorn, Sp Jr, sports director; Glenda Ruth, SED Fr, music director; Larry P. Justis, Sp Jr, promotion and publicity; and Larry Waggoner, EE Jr, chief engineer.

Named as daily directors were Pat Kelly, Gen Soph; Lowell Pottenger, Sp Soph; Bill Beck, Sp Soph; Melvin Harris, Sp Fr; Joe Montgomery, BA Fr; Justus, Sickler, and Waggoner.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Thursday, Feb. 23

Jr. College Deans Conference Luncheon, SU 208, noon
Placement Center Luncheon, SU 203-204, noon
Department of Engineering, SU 207, 2 p.m.
Clothing Retailing Club, SU 206, 4 p.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, SU 203, 4 p.m.
Cinema 16—"The Long Voyage Home," SU Little Theatre, 4 p.m.
Dance Comm., SU 204, 4 p.m.
Movies Comm., SU 208, 4 p.m.
UPC, SU 202, 5 p.m.
Armour Veterinary Laboratory Dinner, SU Blrm B, 6 p.m.
Tri-Valley Chapter of KES Dinner, SU W Blrm, 6:30 p.m.
Y-Orpheum, SU 207, 6:30 p.m.
KSCF, SU 208, 6:45 p.m.
Math Seminar, J 101, 7 p.m.
Putnam Scholars, SU 205, 7 p.m.
A&S Council, SU 206, 7:15 p.m.
Cinema 16—"The Long Voyage Home," SU Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
Honors Program, J 201, 7:30 p.m.
Political Science Club, SU Activities Center, 7:30 p.m.
ASCE, EL Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Jr AVMA Auxiliary Sewing, VH 175, 8 p.m.
Dames Knitting, SU WDR, 8 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 24

Assembly—Agnes DeMille, University Auditorium 9:30 p.m.
Placement Center Luncheon, SU 203-204, noon

Orchestrals Luncheon, SU Blrm A, 12:15 p.m.
Faculty Folk Dance, SU 207, 7 p.m.
Union Movie—"Please Don't Eat the Daisies," SU Little Theatre, 7 p.m.
Talent Show, DE 113A, 7:30 p.m.
Wrestling—Iowa State University, Ahearn Fieldhouse, 7:30 p.m.
Dames Advanced Bridge, SU 206, 8 p.m.
IPC, SU 203, 8 p.m.
IPC Dance, SU Grand Blrm, 8:30 p.m.
Union Movie—"Please Don't Eat the Daisies," SU Little Theatre, 9:30 p.m.

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MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

DeMille Stresses Self Rediscovery

"It is time to rediscover ourselves and reestablish dominion over our spirits, courage and manhood," said Agnes DeMille, one of the major figures in today's dance world, in an all-University assembly this morning in the University Auditorium.

Now is the time for a college student to learn how to make his own evaluations of things, she said. A student must develop the techniques for doing this while he is in college so that he will be ready to make his own decisions later in life.

Miss DeMille urged that students to learn to look to the original work of a writer to get his meaning and not depend on an abridgement in which the original meaning may be lost.

"The American people are relying too much on the judgment of others," she said. They are afraid of being wrong. They do not trust their judgement, but

wait to see what others will do.

The power to break a theater production is placed on a few critics' shoulders, she explained. This is because of the people's ignorance and laziness. Instead of going to see the production, they wait to see what the critic's opinion of it is.

Because the people are placing this responsibility of judgement on others, they are losing their individuality. In Russia the pressure is coming from the top or the government. In America the pressure is coming from the bottom or the neighbors.

Some people make excuses for this by saying that they are living in an age of anxiety. Miss DeMille said that people of the world have been under as much, is not more, pressure an anxiety.

"They stood up under these things and kept their faith," she said.

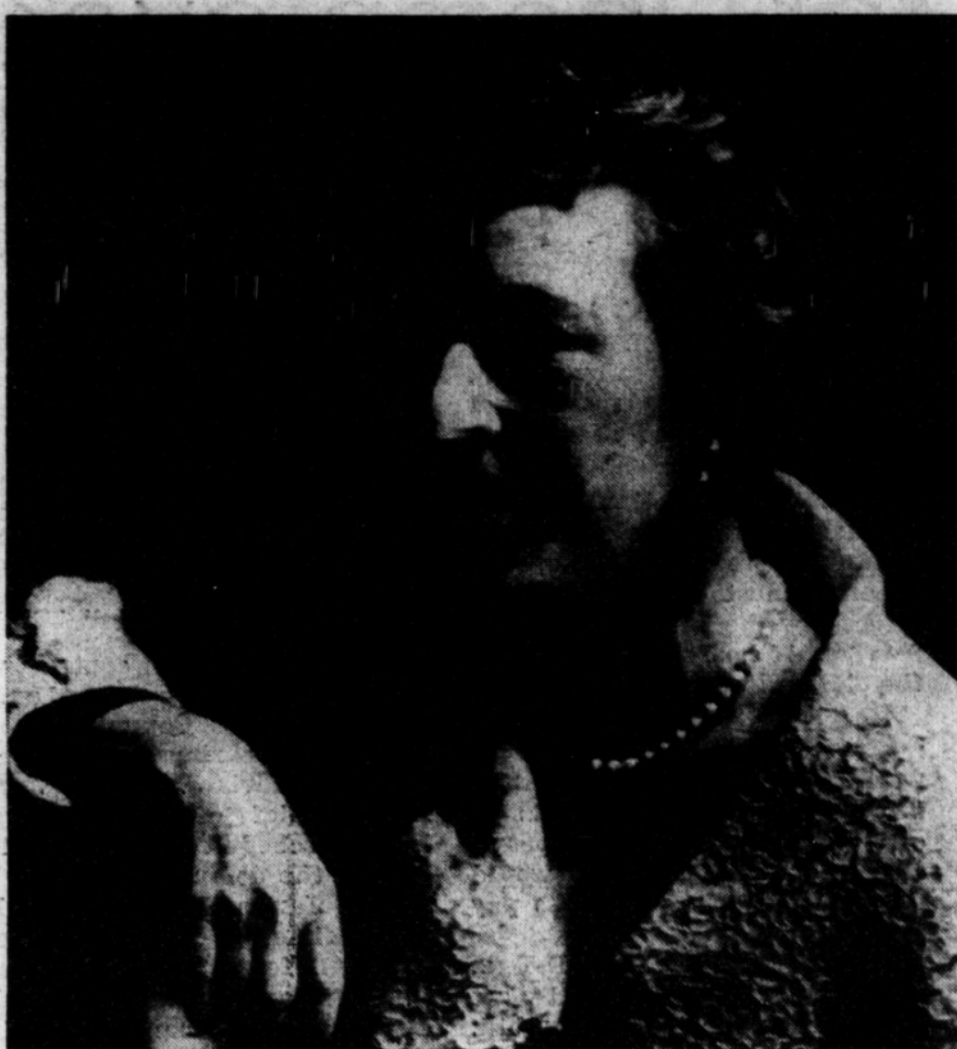


Photo by Rick Solberg

AGNES DeMILLE, NOTED CHOREOGRAPHER, relaxes a few moments before her speech this morning in the University Auditorium.

Open House Ceremonies Begin Soon

Engineers' Open House festivities are scheduled to begin Sunday. Three finalists for St. Patricia will be selected at a tea in the Union Walnut Dining Room at 2:30 p.m. at 7 p.m., three St. Pat finalists will be chosen at a smoker in the Union, according to Larry Bennington, CE Sr.

The candidates are selected by each engineering department. Finalists will be selected from this group by members of Sigma Tau, engineering scholastic honorary. St. Pat and St. Patricia of 1961 will be elected from the finalists in a general election.

Chairmen selected by Sigma Tau to plan the open house festivities on March 17-18 are: Band, Bob Kyle, ARCH E; marathon, Noel Duncan, ME Jr; opening ceremony, Bill Bottorff, EE Jr; smoker and tea, Karl Anderson, EE Sr; ticket sales, Arlin Raedeke, EE Jr; posters, John Chehaske, CHE Jr; decorations, Ken Cation, EE Jr; elections, Gary Foss, EE Sr; crowning, Loren Conrad, DD Sr; and publicity, Larry Bennington, CE Sr.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, February 24, 1961

NUMBER 90

WUS Fund Drive Scheduled for March 1-6

The dates for the World University Service Fund Drive have been set as March 1-6. WUS, sponsored on campus this year by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, is an international university organization which aids needy students of other nations regardless of race, nationality, and creed.

A basic premise of WUS is that American students and faculty are part of the world university community. Responsible participation in this international community means assisting students who are in misery and need and helping those who are struggling to help themselves.

The work of WUS first began 40 years ago in the period after World War I when thousands of European students were helped to resume their studies and to contribute to the reconstruction of their war-torn countries. It has since expanded its service to include many areas of student need.

K-State students and faculty did not contribute to the service last year although they have in the past. Kansas University's contribution to the service last year was over \$1 thousand.

Train Wreck, Hard Work Fail To Stop Shaw Chorale

The Robert Shaw Chorale, returning to the KSU campus for the third time, will appear as this year's last attraction of the Artist Series, Friday, March 3, at 8:15 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

The 45-member chorale and orchestra are coming to the campus on their 13th national tour, since they originated in 1948.

Besides 12 previous tours in the United States, the group has

visited the Middle East and Europe. That trip carried them through 20 countries, where they gave 60 concerts in 70 days.

It was so strenuous that their hired manager quit them soon after their first concert in Cairo, Egypt, and Mrs. Shaw had to take over the job of fixing engagements, figuring out exchange rates, and haggling with hotels.

Despite a train wreck and many other difficulties the group only missed one concert the whole trip. No matter where they went, the chorale had to sing a minimum of eight encores in addition to a two hour program.

The chorale has no featured star. It is Robert Shaw's belief

that only the finest singers should be used in group and ensemble work. That is why any member of the chorale may step out and sing a solo passage, and then step back and become part of the chorus again.

Shaw does not place his singers in groups according to their voice range, but instead scatters them all over the stage.

This way, each one has to rely on his own accurate pitch and cannot rely on his neighbor to correct his tone if it is wrong.

This is one of the reasons for the unique tone quality of the Robert Shaw Chorale.

Shaw was discovered by Fred Waring while acting as student director of the Pomona College Glee Club in California.

India Hospitable—McCain

"Indians are the most hospitable people in the world," stated Pres. James A. McCain last night in the Union at a dinner for the Tri-Valley Chapter of the Kansas Engineering Society.

Slides were used to illustrate his talk on a trip to India last year. President McCain and other college presidents traveled under a program of the federal government.

He personally inspected work being done by K-State in India in agriculture, veterinary medicine and other fields.

McCain pointed out that the average income of an Indian in Bombay is around \$60 a year. This figure was doubled after improvements were made in areas of pasture management and milk quality.

Pledge Dance Tonight

The 1961 pledge king and queen will be chosen tonight at the Interpledge Council dance. The dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Union Main Ballroom and the crowning will be at 10:30 p.m. Jan Pacey, PrD Fr, and Penny Heyl, TC Fr, IPC social chairmen, will crown the royalty after all the votes cast at the door have been tabulated.

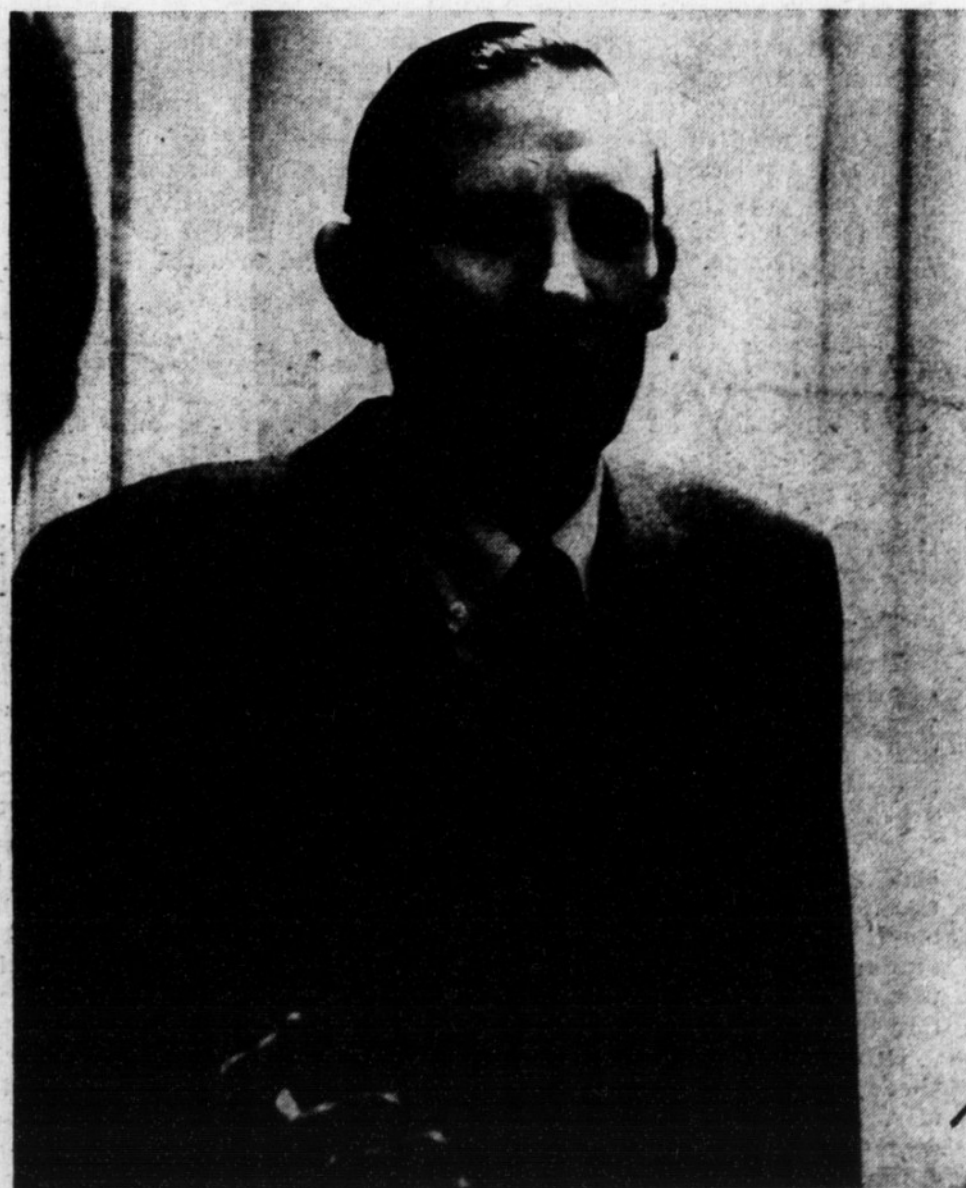


Photo by Rick Solberg

PRESIDENT McCain was the featured speaker last night at a dinner for the Tri-Valley chapter of the Kansas Engineering Society. Color slides illustrated his talk on India.

Intercollegiate Bridge To Be Played Sunday

K-State bridge players will have another chance Sunday to match their ability against students of more than 150 other colleges and universities in the 1961 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament.

All play will be conducted in room 207 of the Student Union at 2 p.m. An entry fee of \$1 will be charged at the door. Hands will be mailed to committee headquarters for scoring.

In order for the bridge tournament to be official, at least 16 students must be entered. Students have been encouraged to sign up for the tournament and pay their registration fee today and tomorrow so the Union will know how many to expect.

Edward Oswald, contract bridge authority, will determine campus, regional and national winners. Trophy cups will be awarded to colleges winning national titles, one cup for the pair scoring the highest on East-

West hands and one cup for the North-South hand winners.

Last year, 40 K-Staters were among the 2453 students representing 143 colleges participating in the event. Teams representing Columbia University and North Carolina State won the national championship titles and trophy cups.

New Hours To Be Given

Off-campus senior women and underclassmen over 21 years of age may receive the privilege of extended closing hours by contacting the Dean of Students Office any afternoon.

If a girl has enough hours to be a senior but is not classified as such, she may be granted the permission providing she has only two semesters left to complete.

Benefits for Unemployed Approved for Passage

Compiled from UPI
By PAT HUBBS

Washington — House leaders today laid plans for passage next week of President Kennedy's anti-recession program to pay extra unemployment compensation benefits to the nation's jobless.

The House Ways & Means Committee approved the billion-dollar measure by a strong bipartisan vote Thursday.

It also tentatively okayed a second bill to provide millions of dollars in public assistance for needy children of unemployed parents. House action on the first of Kennedy's emergency proposals was predicted by the middle of next week if all goes well. The Senate also was geared to act fast once the measure comes over.

The administration hopes to rush the additional benefits to jobless workers within two weeks after the bill becomes law.

Meanwhile, a House labor subcommittee scheduled a day-long session behind closed doors on Kennedy's bill to raise the minimum wage from \$1 to \$1.25 an hour and add coverage for 4.3 million more workers. The subcommittee held a brief session Thursday to lay the groundwork for drafting a wage bill.

House GOP leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana said Republicans would support the legislation. "We believe that steps must be taken promptly to provide additional relief," Halleck said.

The unemployment benefits bill would funnel nearly a billion dollars in extra compensation to about 3,125,000 workers whose unemployment benefits have been exhausted or will expire in the next year or so.

... Letters ...

Dear Editor,

I have awaited comment from the letter published in the February 14 Collegian, but to date neither yourself nor any administrator has made an effort to justify the dating of the Spring Vacation.

How can the school justify having the vacation one week after Easter, and holding classes on Good Friday? How many "cuts" will be taken on April 1st and 3rd, and on March 31st, Good Friday? Would some authority please print their justification?

Stuart Rose, AR 05.

Kennedy has asked \$350 million for the children's aid program. The committee cut down, however, by setting more rigid standards for those seeking to qualify.

The revised bill stipulates that an unemployed worker whose children were receiving special benefits must accept any job offered by the U.S. Employment Service. If he refused it, aid to the children would be cut off.

Under the regular unemployment compensation program, a worker can reject a certain number of "unsuitable" jobs and still collect benefits. The new provision in the children's bill would not affect the basic jobless pay program.

Senator Sam Rayburn, D-Tex., said the House would act promptly on the jobless pay bill.

The measure would provide up to 13 weeks of additional payments to jobless workers, depending on the length of time various states pay benefits under the joint federal-state program. A worker could not receive more than a total of 39 weeks pay.

Employers would bear the cost of the additional payments

through an increase in the federal payroll tax.

Missile Gap

Washington—Republican and Democratic congressmen who attended a top-secret briefing by defense officials bickered today over what constitutes a missile gap.

The missile gap controversy rumbled anew as the House Armed Services Committee continued its hearings, with Army Secretary Elvis J. Stahr Jr. and Army Chief of Staff George Decker scheduled to testify today on the defense situation.

Rep. James E. Van Zandt, R-Pa., claimed a committee briefing by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, "proves there is no missile gap."

But a Democratic congressman who declined to be identified said it all depends on what makes a missile gap. He said the briefing indicated there was probably no gap in the ability of the United States and Russia to destroy each other.

Man in Space

Tries at Space Began in 1780's; Balloon Craze Space Forerunner

By PAUL EVE

United Press International

PARIS—Attempts to get a man into space really began in France in the 1780's.

Ignoring such legendary characters as Daedalus and Icarus, and assuming no one ever took Leonardo da Vinci's flying machine off the drawing board, Frenchmen Charles Pilatre de Rozier and the Marquis d'Arlandes are credited with being the first two men off the ground.

As happens now, their ascent was preceded by one in which animals were sent up to see whether they would come back alive, and thus whether it would be reasonably safe for a man to follow.

But "up" in those days was not very far.

It was only a year after two French brothers, Joseph and

Jacques Montgolfier, had discovered that it was possible to get a balloon into the air that Pilatre de Rozier and the Marquis made their bid to enter the heavens.

The Montgolfiers watched clouds in the sky, decided they were masses of vapor, and concluded that the fact they were vapor had put them where they were. On this basis they decided that any bag of light material containing a vapor or smoke would rise.

In 1782 they built a fire in a field near Annonay, 40 miles from Lyons, suspended a bag of paper over it and found that it rose into the air. Later they repeated the experiment in front of a large crowd, filling a large linen globe with smoke, and watched it ascend.

In the balloon craze that followed, numerous experiments were carried out. One by a Paris professor used the idea of a balloon filled with hydrogen, which was made by mixing an enormous amount of sulphuric acid and iron filings.

Daily bulletins were issued on the progress of filling this 1783 space vehicle with hydrogen. History records that when it finally went up it stayed aloft for an hour before it fell into a field 15 miles away where indignant and superstitious peasants hacked it to pieces.

A few months later, the Montgolfiers repeated their experiments with an elaborate bag that contained a sheep, a cock and a duck in a cage below it. Records show that the only harm suffered was an injury to the cock's right wing. The sheep kicked it before the ascent started.

A short time after that, Pilatre de Rozier tried several ascents in a captive balloon. Finally he and the marquis stepped into a free balloon Nov. 21, 1783, and soared up over the Invalides and the Ecole Militaire, landing beyond the city limits after 25 minutes in the air.

The balloon was of the Montgolfiers' "fire-balloon" type — filled with heated air to make it ascend and brought down by its

own weight when the air inside it cooled off and no longer provided levitation.

Whether Pilatre de Rozier and the marquis knew when they set off that they could not go far and would have to come down again is not known.

But only 10 days later, Professor J. A. C. Charles, a French scientist who had been experimenting with the hydrogen-filled balloon, set off in one, got his balloon arrangements wrong and, probably for all he knew, was well on his way to the stars when the balloon stopped rising at 2,000 feet and came down gently miles away.

Charles complained on landing of a violent pain in his right ear and jaw, the first recorded astronomical data ever given.

The French experiments were the forerunners of many in Britain. It was only two years later — 1785 — that an American, Dr. J. Jeffries, and a Frenchman, Jean Pierre Blanchard, crossed the English Channel in a balloon.



The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State university, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie hall Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside Riley county\$4.50
One semester outside Riley county\$3.00
One year in Riley county\$5.50
One semester in Riley county\$3.50

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NO WONDER THE RUSSIANS ARE AHEAD OF US—BOTH OF YOU SHOULD BE IN THE LIBRARY STUDYING."

Studying Habits, Other Interests Both Important to Top Students

By JOHN REPERT

Have you ever sat in the rear of the classroom as the tests were handed back and stared in mute admiration at your classmate who had just received his 4,371 consecutive A's. How do they do it? What is that little secret that they have which we are lacking? There are many small things that can separate students of equal ability, but the only thing shared by all of our top students is brain tissue.

Other than this major factor there are several other similarities. Average study time for the segment of 3.5 and higher students questioned in a recent survey was between 20 and 25 hours a week. Except for a few

exceptions all of the students said they tried to begin studying for tests at least two or three days before the tests. Almost all emphasized the need for good notes and adequate review.

In contrast to suggested patterns, none of the students interviewed reported studying by a schedule. The reasons for this were varied as the people interviewed varied from general to nuclear engineering in curriculums and from freshmen to seniors in class.

All centered though on outside interests. Two other factors all seemed to agree on were studying by yourself and pre-

dicting the questions that might be on the test.

The most important thing to remember however is that what is good for the superior student is not necessarily good for those below him. Class discussion for instance might benefit the average student by discussing the subject with students who had a mastery of it.

Although good study habits are a must for the average student and can easily draw the line between the D student and one with a "C", or the "C" and the "B", it is not entirely study habits that put the "A" students where they are, as much as we hate to admit it, it's that stuff stacked in the skull cavity.

Chemical Testing Must Be Allowed

By UPI

Topeka—The State Motor Vehicle Department should revoke licenses of any persons refusing to submit to chemical tests after arrest for drunken driving, Attorney General William Ferguson declared today.

He said "The power of the state to require motorists arrested for driving while intoxicated to submit to such a test or have their operator's license suspended and revoked was upheld against constitutional objections."

Ferguson noted the Supreme Court pointed out that "holding of an operator's license is a privilege, not a right, and the grant of this privilege may be subject to reasonable conditions designed to promote the public safety and welfare."

The Kansas statute requires an arresting officer to report to the Motor Vehicle Department a licensee's refusal to take a chemical test.

On a question by La Verne Fiss, Stanton county attorney, as to whether or not additional

legislation would be needed to construct a hospital addition to a memorial medical building, Ferguson said in this particular case additional legislation would be needed.

"We see several problems in this proposed procedure. In the first place the title of the property is in the county of Stanton, as trustee for the memorial building.

"We doubt that the county would have authority to either transfer title or authorize a hospital district to construct a hospital facility on this property without specific authority. "There also appears to be a lack of authority on the part of such a hospital district to lease land or buildings for hospital purposes.

In an opinion answering a question by Sen. Paul A. Lamb, R-Caney, and Rep. Thomas Van Cleave Jr., D-Kansas City, the attorney general said a member of the Legislature may recover "Proper legislative expense" incurred while the Legislature is not in session.

Territorial Capitol at Fort Riley Scene of Legislative Meetings

By UPI

FT. RILEY—The old territorial capitol here was the scene Wednesday of its first legislative meeting since 1855—six years before Kansas became a state.

The 1961 Legislature moved Wednesday from Topeka to the old capitol here to commemorate Kansas' 100th birthday. The first Kansas territorial Legislature convened in July of 1855.

Sen. Paul Wunsch, R-Kingman, Senate president pro tem,

outlined the history of the first territorial capitol for the approximately 400 legislators' wives and other visitors.

"Today, we members of the 1961 Kansas Legislature are making our own small contribution by meeting here in this building where the first territorial Legislature assembled 106 years ago," Wunsch said.

The senator said the first capitol, which was presented to the state in 1928 by the Union Pa-

cific Railroad, had no doors. A roof and floor had been installed only the day before the session convened, he said.

"Fortunately, it was July, not February, and the Kansas zephyrs blew warm rather than cold air through the openings," he continued.

Wunsch said many of the first legislators were forced to camp in tents and wagons and do their own cooking because there were no hotel facilities in the area.

"Where were the lobbyists?" he quipped.

The joint session of the 42nd Legislature adopted a resolution, introduced by Rep. Charles Arthur, R-Manhattan, "attesting to the significance of this first territorial capitol in the early history of Kansas."

Rep. William L. Mitchell, House speaker from Hutchinson, concluded the session after acceptance of the resolution. Lt. Gov. Harold Chase presided over the joint session.

The legislators and their wives toured the military reservation and were briefed on its operation by Maj. Gen. T. W. Parker, commanding general of the First Infantry Division.

After the session here, the group went to Manhattan and saw Kansas State defeat Kansas, 81-63, in a Big Eight Conference basketball game.

Wandering Passenger Plane Cannot Reach Landing Area

By AL KUETTNER
United Press International

A certain Delta DC8 jetliner should be re-named "Wanderer" for that's what she will always be to the passengers who boarded her in New York Tuesday afternoon.

At 3:15 p.m. Delta Flight 821 departed from Idlewild International Airport for a routine two-hour flight to Atlanta.

Its 119 passengers considered themselves fortunate to get space in the midst of a strike that had grounded some other airliners.

About 250 miles south of New York the intercom crackled and the calm voice of the chief pilot, Capt. Floyd Addison drawled:

"Good afternoon folks, we are sorry but we are going to return to New York. Atlanta weather is not suitable for landing."

Back at Idlewild, husbands and businessmen ran for telephones to notify families and to re-fix broken appointments.

Flight 821 was canceled for the night, and re-set for 9 a.m. Wednesday. By then it had become Flight 1885, a special section of another flight.

At 9 a.m. everything was

ready except one thing — Atlanta's weather.

"Sorry folks," said the polite airline agent. "Come back at 3 o'clock."

Stewardess Lee DeBlois of New Orleans welcomed everybody aboard again, told us the same story about the new gadgets on the new jets, and said they would have us in Atlanta in just two short hours.

She was right on schedule. In two hours, there we were at Atlanta—more than 20,000 feet up. Below was the same weather.

"Sorry, folks," Capt. Addison announced. "We are going to have to take you to Jacksonville."

At the Florida seaport city, the arrival of Flight 1885 and a

companion DC8 which had also been diverted from Atlanta taxed facilities at an airport unaccustomed to these big jets. Weary passengers jammed restaurants and husbands called home again.

Soon there was good news. Atlanta weather was clear. The Wanderer was reloaded and off she went again at 10:20 p.m. bound for Atlanta, reaching there—and circling again.

Addison was back on the intercom:

"Well, folks, it just wouldn't work. We are going to take you to Memphis for the night."

The 760-mile flight from New York to Atlanta had stretched to 2,153 miles by the time the Wanderer reached Memphis.

Today—who knows?

KKK Reorganizes In Cell Tomorrow

By UPI

A new Ku Klux Klan organization will be formed Saturday at a rally in a police-padded dance hall near Macon, Ga.

R. Lee Davidson II of Macon, who resigned recently as imperial wizard of the U.S. Klan, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, said he has chartered a new organization to be known as the United Klan, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan of America.

Davidson and members of his new organization will hold a rally with a group of women opposed to school desegregation and with members of the Citizens Council. The rally will be held at Jimmy's Red Barn, a highway nightspot which police have ordered closed.

At Opelika, Ala., State Atty. Gen. MacDonald Gallion was expected to close the state's defense in federal court today against government charges that registrars of Macon County, Ala., have discriminated against Negro voters.

Two former registrars testified Wednesday there was no discrimination against qualified Negroes who sought to register. Both admitted under cross examination that only six Negroes were registered from June to November, 1960, while 35 white applicants were registered.

Scuffling and a few instances of rock throwing broke out Wednesday night at Nashville, Tenn., when about 150 Negroes staged a "freedom march" protesting segregated movie theatres. There were no arrests.

At Memphis, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People bought a newspaper ad to notify President John F. Kennedy that "while you call

us to launch out on the 'new frontier'... we here in Memphis are engulfed with unsolved problems of the old frontier."



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Interests of Art Instructor Vary from Acting to Sewing

"Any item of wearing apparel can be made except a pair of leather shoes," said Barbara Craigie, instructor of art. Miss Craigie, who has made everything from a mink hat to her own cosmetics, should know.

Miss Craigie said that one can fake almost anything. She once lost a turquoise set in a ring. She replaced the set by fabricating it. Miss Craigie makes and designs many of her own clothes. She also makes hats, gloves and purses. On one occasion she made a beige fleece coat and lined it in fur. She saves all her old jewelry, takes it to pieces, and reassembles it into completely new designs.

Her creative abilities extend to many other fields. Miss Craigie said that she has painted all along. Although she majored in creative writing at the University of Minnesota, she studied art during the summers from the time she was out of high school. She has studied in art institutes at Minneapolis, Chicago, St. Paul, and New York. She received her Master's degree in painting at the University of Missouri.

For the past few summers, Miss Craigie has gone to Cape Cod to study and paint with Morris Davidson, a nationally known painter. She said that it is the most romantic and largest studio in Cape Cod. The studio, with glass all the way around it, is located on the top of a sand dune. On one side a person sees the dunes, and on the other three sides is the sea. The dunes are completely covered with blueberries, and on the way up to the studio, she would pick blueberries to eat with her lunch.

Miss Craigie has shown her paintings at the Minneapolis Art Institute and the Faculty Showing in the Union. She has illustrated three books—one on poetry and two on consumer education.

She was on the art staff of Women's Wear Daily, from 1947 until 1952. It is the largest fashion trade publication in the world. She went into the market and made sketches of the clothes. She has sketched in the studios of such fashion designers as Jane Derby, Muriel King, Clare McCordel, Tina Leser, Lily Dache, and Oleg Cassini. (Cassini was singled out by Mrs. Kennedy as being the most elegant American designer in her opinion. He designed some of her gowns for the inaugural festivities.)

Miss Craigie said that one afternoon she went to Cassini's studio to do a sketch, and his

model was late, so she and Cassini sat on a sofa, sipped sherry, and talked about his school days in Paris.

Besides designing and doing fashion illustrations, Miss Craigie has also danced in a semi-professional group when she was a member of the Minneapolis Modern Dance Group. She has also danced in groups at Stephens College for various performances.

Her interests also extended to the theatre. While she was in college, she was a member, for a few months, of a repertory company. She said that it was not an elaborate troop, but they did go to small towns around Minneapolis to give performances. She always played the part of vamps; breaking up homes in the drama. She never received any pay for her acting as the

treasurer absconded with all the receipts, and the company dissolved.

In addition to acting while she was in college, she also did creative writing and was on the women's swimming team. She wrote fiction and poetry for the Minnesota Quarterly, a student literary magazine.

Miss Craigie said that although her activities and studies kept her busy, she still made enough money doing fashion illustrations to pay her personal expenses, tuition, books, and sorority dues. Each afternoon, she would go to a department store, make a sketch of the items that would be advertised, take the sketch home, finish it, and return it the next afternoon. She said that she still had time to date and to "goof off."



FASHION ILLUSTRATING, designing clothes, and acting have all had a part in the colorful career of Barbara Craigie instructor of art. At one time Miss Craigie was a fashion illustrator for Women's Wear Daily.

Who's Whose

Compiled by Margaret Cooper

Shelton-Bennett

Wilma Shelton, HE Fr, recently announced her engagement to James Patrick Bennett, EE Fr, at Southeast Hall. Wilma and James are from Norton.

Kansas and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Barbara is an Alpha Xi.

Wilson-Harris

The engagement of Dorothy Wilson, HE Fr, to Melvin Harris, Sp Fr, was announced recently. Dorothy and Melvin are from Oxford.

Tetlow-Covalt

Doris Tetlow, HEA Sr, from Downs, recently announced her engagement to Dale Covalt, TJ Sr, from Whitewater. Doris lives at Waltham Hall and Dale is on the staff at the Men's Residence Hall. A spring wedding is planned.

Swenson-Kirkpatrick

The engagement of Roberta Swenson, HT Fr, and John Kirkpatrick was recently announced at Putnam Hall. John is a student at Bethany College. Both are from Lindsborg.

Reser-Swarner

The pinning of Sharon Reser, HEF Fr, and Gary Swarner, Ag Jr, was announced Feb. 8 at the Alpha Delta Pi house. Sharon is from Rossville and Gary, a member of Alpha Gamma Rho, is from Coldwater.

Jesson-Vietti

Dave Vietti, MTc Jr, was pinned to Barbara Jesson, a sophomore at the University of Omaha. Dave is from Pittsburg,

Flared Look Is Promoted For Season

"Gently flared" is the look in spring fashions for this year. With most of the major manufacturers promoting the easy look, women can anticipate styles that will be easy to wear as well as attractive.

Suits with short box jackets that strike the wearer just above the waistline are being shown teamed with straight skirts that are gathered around the waist instead of the usual darting. Low round necks on suits add to the new look for this spring.

Long-tailed blouses belted at the waistline are combined with the gently flared skirts or culottes for informal wear. This lowered waistline look also carries over into the more casual suits which sport box pleated or full gathered skirts.

Off-white wool, glen plaids, and pillow ticking stripe printed on wool give this spring's dresses transition styling. Dresses achieve the "gently flared" look with lowered waistlines and gored or box-pleated skirts.

Van Zile To Frosh Girls

Van Zile Hall is to be converted into a freshman girls dorm, announced A. Thornton Edwards, director of housing. Due to increasing enrollment there will be more freshman girls needing housing in college dormitories. However, upperclass girls will still be needed as resident assistants.

He stressed, "we will find a place for all the girls who enroll next fall." Although more girls will probably be in private homes than usual, we will see that everyone is housed.

Van Zile, at the present time,

is housing the freshmen women who could not be accommodated by the two freshmen dormitories, Putnam and Boyd Halls.

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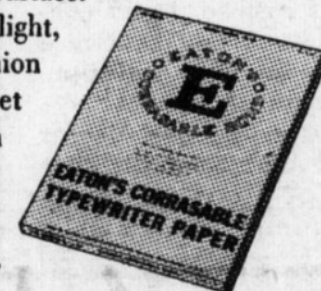
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Bridal Show to Be Feature Of Spring All Women's Day

All Women's Day, an annual event for the women of KSU, is scheduled for March 16. A panel discussion, talks by KSU personnel and guest speakers, a banquet, and style revue are featured during the day.

All K-State women, married, single, Greek, or independent, are invited to attend any or all of the day's activities, according to Julie Palmquist, SED Soph, chairman of AWS Day.

A panel of several outstanding KSU senior women will start the day's program at 10 a.m. Their topic is "If I Had It to do Over Again." This panel will be followed by a coffee hour in the main lounge of the Student

Union. Other speakers are scheduled for the afternoon program.

Chester Peters, director of the placement center, will discuss interviewing. Dorothy Pettis, associate professor of modern languages, will speak on "Job Opportunities in Europe and Traveling." Margaret Lahey, dean of women, will discuss the housing problem of women at K-State.

A banquet at 5:15 p.m. in the main ballroom of the Student Union will climax the day. The speaker will be Dr. Ruth Stout, an educator from Topeka.

Crosby Bros., a Topeka department store, will present its bridal style revue. The style re-

vue will feature fifty outfits including bridal gowns, attendants' dresses, a trousseau, and the bride's mother's dress.

Several scholastic awards will be presented to different groups at the banquet. The Chimes' award will go to the senior girl with the highest accumulative grade average. The Inter-Dorm Council will present its award to the dormitory with the highest grade average.

"Tickets for the banquet will be 35 cents per girl," said Julie. The tickets may be purchased from AWS representatives or in the Student Union during the week before All Women's Day.

The steering committee in charge of planning the day is: Lois Kinney, BPM Jr, in charge of the day program; Phyllis Jacobson, HE Soph, in charge of the banquet; Genia Mangelsdorf, EED Jr, in charge of publicity; Deanna Mickey, SED Soph, in charge of ticket sales; and Suzanne Taschetta, Eng Jr, in charge of the evening program.

The secretary is Elaine Matlack, Eng Soph. Mrs. Don Tillotson, graduate assistant dean of students, is the faculty adviser.

Different Personalities Need Different Scents

By KALEN ACKLEY

Fragrant scents are very important in a coeds life, and perfume, toilet water, and cologne are usually responsible for the fragrances, reports a downtown perfume clerk. There is a difference between the three, both in composition and in price.

Perfume is an extract from perfume oil and highly concentrated. Toilet water, which has a water base, includes more perfume oil than cologne. Cologne has a light oil base, has less perfume oil than both of the others, and is to be used directly on the skin. Perfume, the most expensive, costs from \$2.75 to \$5 for one dram, 1/8 ounce. Toilet water is next, with cologne being the least expensive.

"Different personalities need different perfumes," commented one expert. For the tailored dresser, a tailored scent is the best, and for the frilly dresser, a light and flowery scent is best. For sports and outdoor activities, the outdoor woods fragrance is good, said a clerk. Light scents are pleasant for afternoon or evening wear, commented another clerk. A new tweed fragrance adds an extra touch for late evening wear.

When selecting a fragrance for someone else it is a good

idea to keep in mind the type of personality of the person who is receiving the gift. The more exotic fragrances often make good gifts for the woman who likes variety.

A good rule to remember when applying perfume or cologne is that too little is better than too much. When buying a fragrance test it on your skin to make certain that it does not change odors when applied to your skin.

Cologne is used after the bath and perfume should be applied later to the pulse areas. A soap, bath powder, cologne, and perfume of the same fragrance help keep the scent much longer, say the experts.

"Some chemists work as long as four years to perfect a perfume," said a clerk. They have to test the odor, lasting ability, and many other things under different conditions.

Until a few years ago all our perfume was sent to the U.S. in large containers and bottled here. Now all the better brands are bottled and sealed in France. This process saves the fragrance and there is less evaporating.

The U.S. pays a duty on all perfume because it is imported into this country. This is one reason for the higher price on much of it.

Chi Omegas Pick Officers

Officers recently elected and installed at the Chi Omega sorority are Margaret Cooper, HEJ Jr, president; Peggy Ogan, EED Jr, vice-president; Barbara Goddard, HT Jr, pledge mistress; Virginia Von Riesen, BIS Jr, treasurer; Marilyn Hansen, HE Sr, secretary; Althea Nelson, Eng Soph, chapter correspondent; Mary Ann Sheue, Eng Soph, personnel chairman; Kay Camp, HEN Soph, rush captain; Joyce Taylor, EED Soph, assistant rush captain; Carol Clark, EED Jr, senior Panhellenic representative;

Carolyn Basore, Eng Soph, junior Panhellenic representative; Mary Jean Scoby, HET Soph, song leader; Jane Adams, Sp Jr, house coordinator; Judy Kaye Roes, EED Jr, formal social chairman; Jeannie Steele, EED Jr, informal social chairman; Diane Dufva, Eng Soph, AWS representative; Mary Lou Nelson, EED Soph, activities chairman; Judy Quirk, FCD Soph, social and civic chairman; Marty Mulloy, ML Jr, publicity chairman; Susan Hamlin, HT Jr, vocations and cultural chairman; Kathleen Eads, EED Soph, intramurals chairman; and Ruth Ann Speirs, EED Soph, historian.

The Social Whirl

Jack Swickard, CE Soph, was recently elected Commander of Sigma Nu Fraternity. Other officers were Pete Pallesen, Sp Soph, Lt. Commander; Kent Salisbury, MTc Sr, Recorder; Gene Lentz, AEc Jr, Reporter; Lentz, Historian; Bill Nelson, BAA Soph, treasurer; Fred Franz, MTc Sr, pledge trainer; Harold Grubb, AEc Jr, house manager; Ed Perry, CH Sr, kitchen manager; Bob McFarland, SED Jr, chaplain; Ken McCree, MTc Sr, sentinel; Dave Russell, Ar 2, marshal; Jack Cruise, BA Soph, scholarship chairman; Cruise, social chairman; Pallesen, IFC representative; Ray Merrick, SED Jr, rush chairman; Perry, alumni contact chairman; Dean Pease, PEM, intramural manager; Salisbury, etiquette chairman; Russell, song leader.

Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon held their annual Golden Heart Formal, Feb. 18. Joanna Lowell, HE Soph, was crowned sweetheart at the dance after the banquet. Guest speaker for the banquet was Judge Erle Frost, Past Grand President of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Members of Van Zile Hall had their annual faculty tea last Sunday. In the receiving line were Joyce Banks, FN Sr, president; Miss Jane Newman, hall director; Dean and Mrs. H. J. Wunderlich; Mrs. and Mrs. Wendell Hoffman, Mrs. Hoffman is Dean of Home Economics; and Gwen Justus, HEN Fr, social chairman. Pouring at the tea were Miss Mary F. White, assistant professor of English, and Miss Helen Hostetter, professor of technical journalism.

Newly elected officers of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity are Louie Supica, EE Jr, president; Ron Pfister, SED Jr, vice-president; Rich Woods, Ar 4, recording secretary; Chuck Wilson, ME Jr, comptroller; Gary Peterson, AH Jr, historian; John Englemann, Hum Sr, pledge trainer; Bob Downs, ME Soph, social chairman; Rich Hays, SED Soph, rush chairman and IFC representative; John Nelson, CE Soph, intramural chairman; Keith Bennett, EE Soph, scholarship chairman; Alan Herrman, BA Soph, corresponding secretary.

Members of Phi Mu Alpha, men's music honorary, held their annual elections Feb. 9.

Newly elected officers for the club are: President, Kurt Werner, MAI Jr; Vice President, Bob Thomas, MGS Soph; Secretary, Mike Trollman, MGS Jr; Treasurer, Murle Mordy, MGS Soph; Historian, Paul Joines, MAI Sr; Warden, Bill Jones, Music Grad;

and re-elected Executive Alumni Secretary, Bill Dick, MAI Soph.

The Beta Sigma Psi fraternity invited seven house mothers to a surprise bridge party in honor of Mother Elizabeth Seaton's birthday Feb. 7.

The Acacia fraternity had an alumni dinner Feb. 12. Special guests included two members of Kappa Alpha Theta, Jerry Lewis, Eng Gr, and Martha Hobson, Mth Sr.

The District Convention of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity drew delegates from five Midwestern states and national officers to the K-State campus Feb. 10, 11, and 12.

Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Iowa were represented at the convention which meets annually on the campus of one of these schools.

Members of the Chi Omega sorority entertained their fathers last weekend (Feb. 25, 26) as "Knights of Chi Omega." The fathers attended the basketball game, had midnight snacks at the house, and attended church with their daughters Sunday morning.

Home Ec Art Instructors Display Paintings in Union

Paintings, ranging from landscapes to portraits, are now on exhibit in the Art Lounge of the Student Union. The paintings are the work of the faculty of the art department of the School of Home Economics.

The exhibit includes a variety of subject matter and techniques, and a contrast between limited and unlimited palettes. Oil paintings, water colors and prints are being shown.

Most of the 22 paintings being shown were painted within the last year.

"Girl With A White Blouse" by Alice Geiger, assistant professor of art, is only one of the five oil paintings done by her

and presently on display. Prof. Dorothy Barfoot, head of the art department, has three cases up for public review.

Barbara Craigie, who teaches costume illustration and costume design, gave a colorful appearance to still life in an oil painting called "Still Life With Lantern." She also has three watercolors on display.

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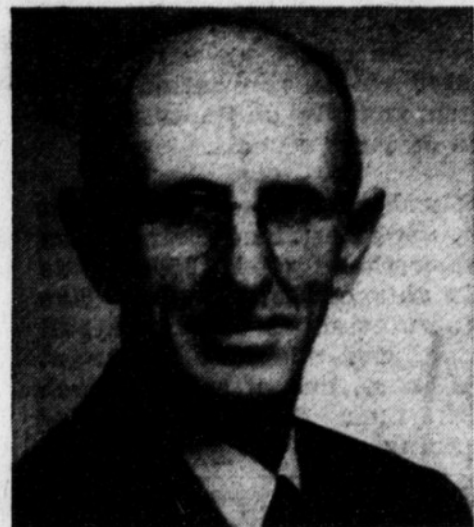
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Dean Serves KSU, Other Obligations

Merrill A. Durland, dean of Engineering and Architecture, is almost to the halfway point of his second decade as dean of the school. He has been on the K-State faculty for a total of 40 years.

He was born in Centralia Jan. 6, 1897, the son of Thomas M. and Jennie Durland. Seventeen years later he graduated from Centralia High School.

In 1918 he received his engineering degree from Kansas State College. In the following



M. A. Durland

five years he got his MS and ME degrees from this college.

"After I got out of the Army I came to K-State looking for a job and I got one," says Durland. He came here in 1919 and was an instructor in the department of applied mechanics and machine design for two years. In 1928, nine years later, he had worked up to the position of a professor.

Since joining the K-State staff he has been closely associated with many of the University's and town's organizations and activities.

As assistant dean of the Engineering Experiment Station at K-State he wrote one of the sta-

tion's bulletins. He has written other technical articles concerning gearing and materials of construction.

He has been a member of the Kansas Board of Engineers Examiners and was chairman of this board from 1955 to 1959. This board of examiners is responsible for licensing all engineers in the state of Kansas, he explained.

For 20 years he has been a member of the Kansas State Athletic Council. He was chairman of the council in 1957.

It was in 1957 that he also became KSU's representative on the Big Eight council.

He is currently president of the K-State Research Foundation. This organization pursues and administers patents resulting from research at the University and assists in promotion of research here.

He fulfills a civic duty as he serves on the Board of Directors of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce. He is also a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Machines Offer Instruction; Alter Teaching Requirements

Teaching machines, an innovation for the teaching world, will change the position and requirements for teachers, states a national education journal.

These machines, designed to be operated by the individual student, will make the job of teaching a more professional one. Teachers will need to understand more about learning theory and communication.

Such machines present a question or problem to the student on film, slide or other visual device. The answer must then be written down, or a button pushed by the student to indicate the answer. Machines make use of slides, multiple choice answers, film, motion pictures and television.

The purpose of the machines is to teach, not test. When an answer is recorded by the student, it cannot be changed. It is compared with the correct

answer supplied by the machine. If the question is missed the student is then referred to additional subject matter in that field.

The machines allow the student to proceed at his own rate.

Although the machines are not in use or available for wide public use, the program has moved into the testing phase. Experiments are being conducted in classroom situations throughout the country.

Performances Varied At Recital Last Night

At a student recital last night, selections were played by Rebecca Pannbacker, MGS Jr., flutist, and Donna DeCou, MGS Sr, french hornist, before an audience of 75 people.

Mrs. Pannbacker presented a good concert. Although bothered by a cold, she played dif-

ficult numbers very well. Her tone was pleasant and her poise refined.

She played "Sonata for Un-accompanied Flute" by Bach, "Serenade" by Howard Hanson and "Trois Mouvements" by Jehan Alain. Carol Stewart, MAI Jr., was her accompanist.

Deans Meet On Campus

Twenty representatives from 14 public junior colleges in Kansas were on campus yesterday attending the Junior College Deans conference.

Deans and faculty members of various K-State departments met with the representatives throughout the day to discuss new and improved curriculums for Junior colleges.

"Approximately 10 per cent of the present K-State enrollment consists of former students of junior colleges," said Ellsworth R. Briggs, dean of Hutchinson Junior College and president of the Junior College Deans' organization.

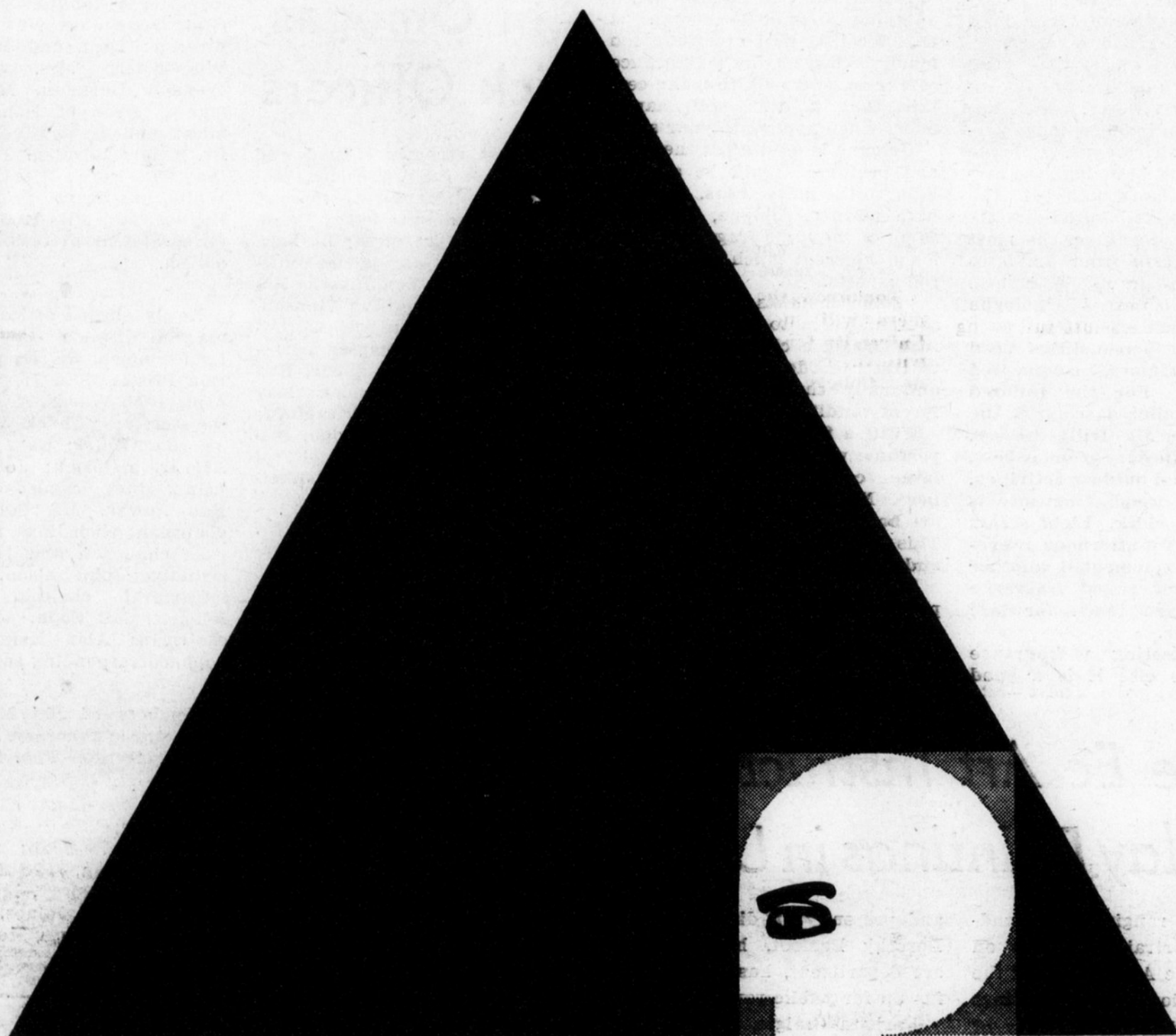
Because of the large number of transfer students, there is a need "to smooth out transfer problems." An increase in enrollment in the state colleges in the next few years will also mean a larger enrollment in junior colleges.

President McCain spoke at the luncheon. Dr. Ellsworth Gerritz, director of admissions and registrar and K-State's junior college consultant, was in charge of the conference.

Rabbit Breeders Will Meet Here

A rabbit breeders conference, sponsored by K-State and the Kansas Rabbit Association, will be conducted in Umberger Hall on March 4, according to Walter H. Smith, assistant professor of animal husbandry.

More than 100 are expected to attend the annual event, with members coming from various local breeders clubs in Kansas. Registration will begin at 9 a.m., with Glenn H. Beck, dean of Agriculture, giving the welcoming speech at 10 a.m.



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The Martin Representative will be at Kansas State Univ. on March 2nd & 3rd.

K-State To Battle Tigers Saturday Night at Home

Kansas State hoopsters meet Missouri University for the second Saturday in succession tomorrow night, this time as co-leaders of the Big Eight race and with an Ahearn Fieldhouse advantage.

The Wildcats vaulted into a tie for the top running by blasting the previously-leading Kansas University Jayhawks, 81-63, Wednesday night at Manhattan.

Last Saturday K-State established a new Brewer Fieldhouse record by dumping the Tigers, 99-70, at Columbia.

Despite losing the past two games by wide margins, Missouri still possesses possibly the best offensive player in the conference. Charlie Henke, currently the Big Eight's scoring leader, produced 33 points against the

Wildcats in the initial encounter.

Missouri lodges in fifth place behind the co-leaders, Iowa State and Colorado, needing a win over the Wildcats to bring them up to the .500 per cent mark. The Tigers have four conference wins in nine contests.

Missouri plays Colorado Monday night at Boulder. The Tigers seemingly need at least one victory on this two-game junket to have a decent shot at a break-even finish in Big Eight games.

The Tigers finish up at home against Iowa State, Nebraska and Kansas in that order.

Hoping to drum up new momentum, Coach Sparky Stalcup may call on one new starter, Howie Garrett, Saturday night. This switch would bench Jim Lockett, with the 6-7 Garrett

playing at forward, and Ron Cox moving to guard to help with the ball-handling chores.

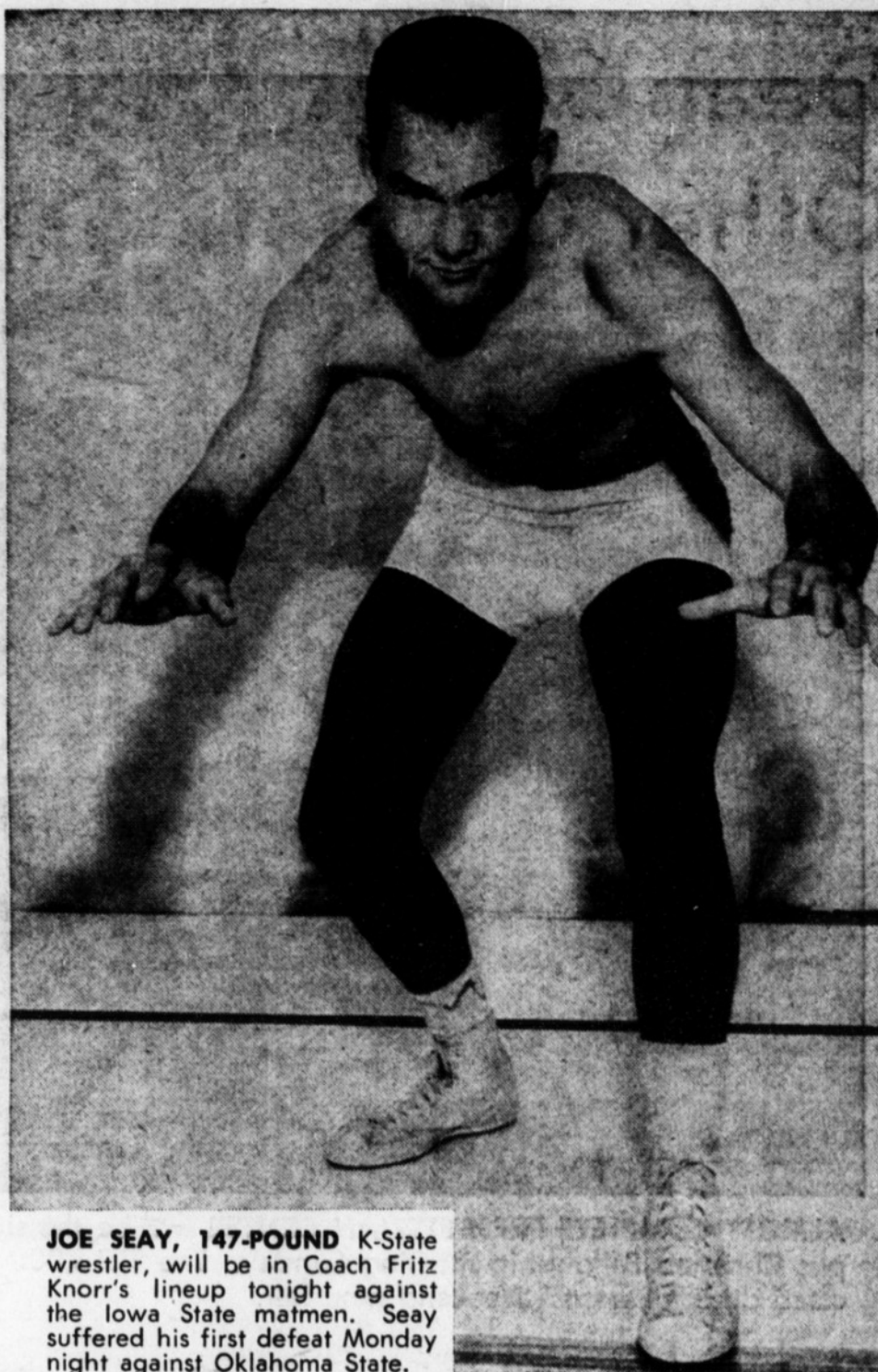
One more scoring entry is imminent for Henke, the soft-shooting Tiger who boosts his career scoring record with every point. On this trip Henke could flag down Norm Stewart's single-season high of 506 points, made in 1956.

The big pivot has pumped in 463 this season, just 44 short of Stewart's achievement. The Bengal gunner carries a 24.4-point scoring average into the game.

K-State is not expected to make a change in its starting lineup although forward Dave Nelson is in strong contention.

"Dave was the best forward we had against Missouri at Columbia," said Coach Tex Winter following Nelson's 19 point outburst against Kansas.

The Wildcats road to Nebraska Monday night before closing the Big Eight campaign with two home games. K-State entertains the Cornhuskers and Colorado on two successive Saturday nights.



JOE SEAY, 147-POUND K-State wrestler, will be in Coach Fritz Knorr's lineup tonight against the Iowa State matmen. Seay suffered his first defeat Monday night against Oklahoma State.

Cat Matmen and Tankmen Exchange with Iowa State

Kansas State's swimming team enters the pool this afternoon against Iowa State at Ames and the Wildcats' wrestling squad counters against the Cyclones' matmen tonight in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

Record-breaking efforts are ex-

pected by Iowa State in all events except diving as the Cyclones close their home swimming season. Iowa State has won five meets in ten dual outings.

Don Echelberger, Big Eight diving champion from Maywood, Ill., will be making his final home appearance for the Cyclones. Iowa State also has two other seniors who will be making their final home bid.

Tomorrow the K-State swimmers will move to Nebraska University for a triangular meet with the Cornhuskers, and Grinnell College.

Friday night's dual wrestling event with Iowa State will be the third home meet of the year for the Wildcats.

Coach Fritz Knorr's grapplers will be seeking their 10th win of the season. K-State has dropped only one meet, that being to Oklahoma State Monday night in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

Jan Schwitters, undefeated Iowa State heavyweight, hopes to take victory No. 11 and take the lead in his three year rivalry with Don Darter of K-State.

As sophomores Schwitters and Darter met with the Wildcats' heavy taking a 4-2 decision. Last year Darter's shoulder was injured when Schwitters had him in a pin predicament and the Wildcat had to default at the 7:24 mark.

Schwitters has won ten matches this year compiling five falls among his victories. None of the other Cyclones expected to make the trip are undefeated.

K-State wrestlers close the dual campaign entertaining Oklahoma University here March 3.

Volleyball Results

The intramural volleyball program got back into full swing last night.

In the 7:00 division A, IA fought to a decisive victory over Kasbah by a score of 15-8, 15-9. 357 Club had the easiest win of the evening. Their scheduled opponents DSF were forced to forfeit because of a lack of players.

One of the closest games of the program was played last night when the Flying Objects beat OK House, 20-18, 9-15 and 10-6. Seneca beat Arapaho, 15-12 and 15-9, and Pawnee won over Tonkawa; 15-10 and 15-4. Comanche beat Shoshone, 13-15, 15-4 and 15-11. Tau Kappa Epsilon beat Acacia 15-8 and 15-3, and Beta Theta Phi decisioned Phi Kappa Theta, 15-3 and 15-9.

Tonight's Schedule:

7:00
Lambda Chi Alpha vs Delta Tau Delta (NW court)
Delta Chi Colony vs Pi Kappa Alpha (SW court)
Delta Sigma Phi vs Sigma Phi Epsilon (NE court)
Alpha Kappa Lambda vs Phi Delta Theta (SE court)

7:50
Beta Sigma Psi vs Alpha Gamma Rho (NW court)
Alpha Tau Omega vs Theta Xi (SW court)
Farm House vs Sigma Nu (NE court)
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Delta Upsilon (SE court)

Haylett's Cindermen At Lawrence Today

Coach Ward Haylett's Kansas State cindermen will attempt to "burn up the track" this afternoon at Lawrence in a triangular meet with KU and Oklahoma.

"Kansas and Oklahoma are both pretty tough, but it'll be a good workout for everyone," commented Haylett.

Two Wildcat runners will be unable to participate in today's contest. Bob Groszek, KSU captain, will be kept out of competition with a sore leg and Billy Rich is on the disabled list because of a pulled ligament received in the Nebraska meet.

Rex Stucker, AEC Sr. from

Effingham, is probably K-State's best bet to cop high scoring honors. In the Nebraska Triangular last weekend Stucker placed first in the 60 yard high and low hurdles and the 60 yard dash.

Gene Mater will represent the Wildcats in the gruelling two mile event while Stucker and Jerry Hooker will take on the high and low hurdles. Ron Stout, Jim Neff and Keith LaQuey will be listed in the shot put. Fred Eisle will enter the high jump. Dave Walker is K-State's chief pole vaulter and the broad jump will be executed by Murray Corbin and Bob Baker.



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- Western Electric manufacturing and supply unit
- Sandia Corporation applied research, development and design for production of atomic weapons

Bell System representatives will be on campus Feb. 28, March 1. Sign up for an interview at the placement office.



UCCF To Begin Sunday Meetings

The United Christian Campus Fellowships will start joint meetings Sunday at the new Presbyterian Campus Center.

Sunday's meeting will be a get-acquainted and orientation session. Dr. Emerson I. Abendroth, Westminster Foundation; Rev. Cecil Findley, EUB Fellowship; and Rev. Willis Jackson, Disciple Student Foundation, will have charge of the worship service.

Evening fellowship will begin at 5:30 p.m. with supper, and the worship service will follow.

The purpose of the joint sessions is to bring students together for discussion of many diversified subjects, explained Dr. Abendroth.

"Christianity and Higher Education" is the first of the topics to be discussed. This topic will be discussed for a four-week period.

The second topic for discussion will be on international relations. Emphasis will be placed on Latin American relationships. There will be films leading to discussion, and speakers who

have been in Latin America will talk on the groups.

Special interest groups will be offered on music, drama, social action and other subject of special interest to the students.

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ALMOST COMPLETE PRESBYTERIAN CENTER will be the site of the first joint United Campus Christian Fellowship meeting Sunday. The \$216,000 building will be officially dedicated during Parents' Weekend next fall.

Abbey Resigns Post At Westminster House

The Rev. Emerson I. Abendroth has resigned from his position as director of Westminster Foundation it was announced yesterday.

Dr. Abendroth will join the National Staff of the Campus Christian Life of the United Presbyterian Church USA in June. Living in Kansas City, he

will be in charge of the Southwest area, supervising and coordinating the Presbyterian campus work in the Southwestern states.

Dr. Paul Sanford, chairman of the local committee for Westminster Foundation, Kansas State University, said yesterday, "This will be a real loss to the campus. Abbey and Julie, as they are known, are highly thought of and respected for their fine Christian work with Presbyterian students."

Abendroth has been one of the leaders in the progress that has been made in developing a UCCF, United Campus Christian Fellowship, program on campus.

He has been Moderator of Solomon Presbytery of the United Presbyterian Church and at the present time is chairman of the Ministerial Relations Committee of the Presbytery.

The Abendroths came to Manhattan seven years ago from Decatur, Ill., where Dr. Abendroth was Dean of Chapel and Associate Professor of Religion at Millikin University.

Gamma Delta Elects Lander For President

Norbert Zander, AH Soph, has been elected president of Gamma Delta, Lutheran student organization. Other officers are Herschel Richter, EE Jr, vice-president; Barbara Wulf, FCD Jr, secretary; Mike Raymond, BAA Jr, treasurer.

Members of the K-State chapter of Gamma Delta are making plans for participation in a film about Gamma Delta. The film, sponsored by the national organization, will show Gamma Delta chapters in action. It will be shown in congregations of various Lutheran churches.

A retreat for the Kansas-Oklahoma area is planned for April 30. Gamma Delta members from Kansas and Oklahoma universities and colleges will attend the retreat here at K-State.

The local chapter is located in the St. Luke's Lutheran Church at Sunset and Delaware. A student center in the church basement with a TV room, kitchen and meeting room is designed to accommodate the 35-member organization.

The Rev. Robert Rosenkoetter, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran church, and Ronald Jenkins, assistant minister, work with the group.

EUB Opens New Church

The Evangelical United Brethren Church will have its first service in the new church building Sunday.

The new church, located at 1609 College Ave., was completed last week. Dr. H. H. Vogel, conference superintendent, will be present for the communion service.

The \$60,000 tri-level building consists of three main sections—the chapel, educational unit and pastor's study, and the kitchen and fellowship hall.

Formal dedication of the new church will be May 14.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR
Friday, Feb. 24

Assembly—Agnes DeMille, University Auditorium, 9:30 a.m.
Placement Center Luncheon, SU 203-204, noon
Orchestrated Luncheon, SU Bldg. A, 12:15 p.m.
Faculty Folk Dance, SU 207, 7 p.m.
Union Movie—"Please Don't Eat the Daisies," SU Little Theatre, 7 p.m.
Talent Show, DE 113 A, 7:30 p.m.
Wrestling—Iowa State University.

TV Prof Named

James Saunders has been appointed assistant professor of radio and television in the department of speech.

Professor Saunders came from Southern California where he was an instructor in a television workshop especially designed for executives of the ABC network on the West Coast. He is currently working on his doctoral degree in telecommunications from that university.

From 1957 to 1959, he was an instructor at Ohio University where he supervised the operation of the full-time radio station. During this time he was awarded a fellowship by the National Association of Educational Broadcasters, and obtained his master of fine arts degree. In 1959-1960, he was an assistant professor and director of TV-radio education at Texas Christian University.

In 1956 he received his BS degree from Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va.



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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, February 27, 1961

NUMBER 91

Singers Perform at Concert; Arrangements Tire Members

By JACK MACY

Performing with the vocal finesse and coordination that brought them an international tour last year, the K-State Singers presented their fourth annual benefit concert for the music scholarship fund yesterday afternoon in the Auditorium.

Classic songs from Broadway, popular tunes of past years and a Centennial Salute comprised the program. Assoc. Prof. William R. Fischer, director of the Singers, introduced each song.

William E. Koch, assistant

professor of English, wrote and narrated the script for the Centennial Salute sung the latter half of the program. He also sang four folk songs, including the original version of "Home on the Range," entitled "My Western Home." Almost all the choral arrangements in the program were by Fischer.

Throughout the two-hour concert, the group maintained the vocal precision for which the Singers are noted. However, the constant physical activity began to tire the thirteen members and ragged timing in gestures and dancing in the later stages of the program reflected the strain.

Demonstrating their abilities as soloists, Carol Stewart, MAI Jr, and Joleen Irvine, Eng Soph, performed during the intermissions. Miss Stewart, the Singers' accompanist, played a piano selection, and Miss Irvine played two organ numbers.

Additional examples of the musical versatility of the Singers were given by members when they accompanied other numbers. Terry Bullock, Gvt Sr, played the string bass, Darel Wendelburg, MTC Soph, the trumpet, Paul Priefert, MAI Sr, the trombone, and Dick Streets, Phy Sr, the banjo.

Soloists in the program were Arnita Otte, EEd Sr, Judy Whitesell, MED Soph, Susan Peterson, FN Jr, and Paul Priefert, MAI Sr.

Other members of the K-State

Singers are Joan Moore, Eng Fr, Joleen Irvine, Eng Soph, Forrest White, SED Sr, and Jim Fairchild, Gvt Fr.

KSU Aggies Set To Don Farm Wear

Non-conformists disobeying a code of dress prescribed during Agricultural Week at Kansas State University will be subject to a "horse tank" dunking, revealed Richard Rees, ET Sr, president of the Agriculture Council.

The "horse tank," a traditional part of Agricultural Week until vetoed last year, was voted back in by the twenty-member and six-officer council for the March 20-25 festivities.

Agricultural students will be expected to don blue jeans, a white shirt and a red handkerchief according to the council's ruling.

"The horse tank will be used to produce uniformity and forcible enactment will be used in accordance with weather conditions during the week," explained Rees.

The week will be highlighted by Agricultural Science Day on March 25 and by the Little American Royal that evening.

All Graduate Students Will Meet Wednesday

A meeting for all candidates who plan to receive their Master's degree or their Ph.D. degree at June Commencement will be held in K106 Wednesday at 5 p.m.

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dents Thursday and Friday of this week.

Among the many activities for the selected couple, according to Merrill, are leading the Open House Parade, the largest scheduled for Manhattan this year, cutting the ribbon to officially begin the Open House tours of the exhibits of the various departments and leading the first official tour.

The highlight for the royal couple will be reigning over the thirtieth annual St. Pat's Prom March 18. Open House Week will begin officially on Friday, March 17, this year.

## Athletic Role Tryouts Begin Tonight in G206

Tryouts will be conducted tonight, tomorrow night and Wednesday night for an athletic male to play the part of Joe Bonaparte, a fighter, in the next K-State Player production, "Golden Boy," by Clifford Odets.

There will be seventeen male roles and two female roles. Tryouts will begin at 7 p.m. in Holton 206. Interested students should contact Dennis Denning, director, in Eisenhower 5, before Wednesday.

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Photo by Elliott Parker

ST. PAT AND ST. PATRICIA will be selected from the six finalists chosen last night by Sigma Tau judges. They are Charlene Murphy, EEd Sr, Lee White, ME Sr, Hal Judy, AgE Sr, Kay Camp, HEN Soph, Brenda Shaw, BA Fr, and William Powell, EE Sr.

Sigma Tau Chooses Six For Saint Pat, Patricia

Six finalists were selected yesterday by Sigma Tau, engineering honorary, from the sixteen St. Pat and St. Patricia candidates.

The three St. Patricia finalists were selected by a group of sixteen judges, two Sigma Tau members from each of the engi-

neering departments, following a tea which they attended at the Union yesterday. The boys were selected by the same judges following a smoker later in the day.

Taylor Merrill, Open House chairman for Sigma Tau, reported that St. Pat and St. Patricia will be selected by a general election of all engineering stu-

Alpha Phi Omega Sets Canoe Race

Members of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, are looking forward to another canoe race up the Kaw River April 29. Challenged to the race by the Alpha Phi Omega chapter at Kansas University, the K-State chapter is hoping to bring the winning trophy home for the fourth time. This race has been held annually for the last three years and each time the winning canoe has been from K-State.

The number of canoes in the race depends on the number of men wanting to participate and the number of canoes available. Last year two canoes from K-State and four from KU were entered in the race with three men in each canoe.

The race begins in Topeka and

follows the channel of the Kaw River to Lawrence, a distance of 43 miles. The winning canoe last year made the trip in four and one-half hours, breaking the previous record by one hour. The rowers of this canoe were Dick Kice, PrD Sr; Dick Trentman, BA Sr, and Dick Haas, PEM Jr.

Participants in the race will climax the event with a picnic in Lawrence. Jay Jones, EE Soph, president of the KSU chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, said that K-State will have two canoes racing again this year and maybe four.

The Alpha Phi Omega chapters at Kansas City University and Washburn University have also been asked to participate in the event this year.



Photo by Elliott Parker

LEDGE ROYALTY crowned Friday night at the Interpledge Council Dance are Doris Downing, EEd Fr, Kappa Delta, and Gary Hardison, BA Fr, representing Kappa Sigma. Approximately 450 couples attended the dance in the Union Main Ballroom.

SGA Elections Become Popularity Contests Only

WITH STUDENT GOVERNING Association primary elections only two days away, we were wondering just what students will be basing their votes on.

FROM THE TIME of the SGA tests we have heard nothing from the candidates. We realize this stems from a long-established tradition of pre-election silence, but we don't think this is an intelligent way of conducting a campaign.

WHAT DO THE CANDIDATES stand for? We don't know—do you? We would rather vote for a person because he is qualified and capable of handling the duties of the office, than voting for him because his name is familiar. It seems to us that the primary election amounts to a campus-wide popularity contest.

ONE PARTY PRESIDENT said that candidates from his party will not be run-

ning on a party platform since many of them wish to run on their own platforms. This idea seems to have carried over the other campus party.

WE WOULD LIKE TO SEE candidates for campus offices let students know why they should be elected rather than their opponents. Of course it's too late for this type of campaigning this year, but it is certainly something for campus parties to think about for next year's primaries.

ELSEWHERE ON THIS page will be found a few of the things student body presidential candidates are running on. Because of space limitations we were unable to write similar articles directed at Student Council and Board of Student Publications candidates, so it's up to you to pick your choice in Wednesday's popularity contest. —JLP



The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie hall Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside Riley county\$4.50
One semester outside Riley county\$3.00
One year in Riley county\$5.50
One semester in Riley county\$3.50

Huff, Giarrusso, Fairchild Outline Policies

EDITOR'S NOTE: Each of the three candidates for Student Body President was contacted to get a few of his views of the office. Each candidate was asked identical questions, and an effort was made to use the same amount of space for each candidate's replies. A similar effort will be made to contact the Student Council and Board of Student Publications candidates following the primary election.

STEVE HUFF, NE SOPH UNIVERSITY

1. What qualifications do you have for Student Body President?

"I have had Student Council experience and know what a student body president could or should do. I have also been on several SGA committees and am a member of Phi Eta Sigma.

2. What changes do you plan to introduce to improve student government?

"I have no specific changes in mind, but a lot of areas need looking into. Student representation as well as voting procedures are just two of these areas. Placing students' pictures on activity cards would be one way to strengthen voting procedures. More student opinion is needed on Student Council. Definite meetings should be set up between students and the Student Council."

3. Do you feel that the present Student Council has fulfilled its duties? Why or why not?

"Yes, it has. It has tried to do things we said we would do last year. It has been an effective



Steve Huff

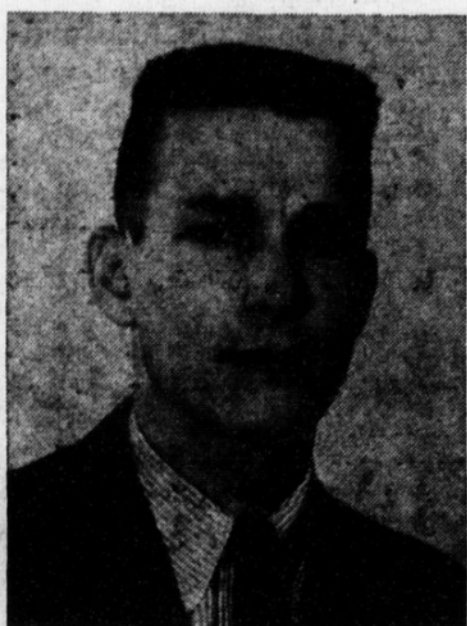
Student Council this year. It hasn't been perfect, but it has tried."

4. What do you plan to do that the present Student Body President has not done—if anything?

"I would attend all Student Council meetings and have a more direct hand in that area. I would also suggest more types of legislation for Student Council."

5. What do you feel should be the place of student government on the K-State campus?

"The student government should be the voice of the students."



Joe Giarrusso

JOE GIARRUSSO, ENG SR INTEGRITY WRITE-IN

1. What qualifications do you have for Student Body President?

Treasurer of fraternity, Cervantes Club, Newman Club, 3.0 grade average, basketball team, tentatively a member of Junior Chamber of Commerce.

2. What changes do you plan to introduce to improve student government at K-State?

Giarrusso is as yet uncommitted on his platform and will continue to feel it out until after the primary election. He does not contemplate any radical changes and will be fairly conservative.

3. Do you feel that the present Student Council has fulfilled its duties? Why or why not?

Giarrusso feels that they have done the job adequately, but that is all. They are not bringing the decisions to the student body and students hear about them only after they are already made.

4. What do you plan to do that the present Student Body President has not done—if anything?

"I would be more dynamic, let students in on decisions and get their opinions before they are made." He feels that the Student Body President is now just delegating funds from the Apportionment Board and that it is a negative office. He would make it more positive and bring matters to the students before they are passed.

5. What do you feel should be the place of student government on the K-State campus?

"Student government definitely needs more action. Even though decisions come from some higher authority, student opinion should be made clear either pro or con through student government."

JIM FAIRCHILD, GVT JR UNIVERSITY

1. What qualifications do you



Jim Fairchild

have for Student Body President?

"I am a government major, president of Arts and Sciences Council, a member of the President's cabinet, attended Leadership School and have been a member of Traffic Appeals Board."

2. What changes do you plan to introduce to improve student government at K-State?

"The changes are mostly up to Student Council, however, studies or changes in the voting apportionment are needed. I would use school councils more, mainly to lessen the Student Council load and leave it more time for policy making. This would improve the quality of the school councils and serve as a training area for Student Council members."

3. Do you feel that the present Student Council has fulfilled its duties? Why or why not?

"It has in part. It set out in its platform to reorganize and study student government and it has done an adequate job, but much is left to be done."

4. What do you plan to do that the present Student Body Presi-

dent has not done—if anything?

"I plan to use the President's Cabinet more, to keep and publicize regular office hours and to issue weekly or biweekly reports on the activities of student government. I believe the Student Body President shouldn't attend Student Council meetings unless the Council is discussing something he is interested in or he is called in. The three bodies of student government should be separate."

5. What do you feel should be the place of student government on the K-State campus?

"Student government can't enter into academic issues but it should work for improvement of the SGA and through this could receive more power from the administration."

Quotes From the News

By UPI

Dallas, Tex.—Federal Judge T. Whitfield Davidson in sentencing confidence man John M. Addison to prison for 15 years:

"I think maybe this man has the power to hypnotize people."

Hollywood — Actress Tina Louise comments on life in Italy: "Everyone is happier over there because the man is boss—and women love it that way."

... Letters ...

Dear Editor,

The letter published Feb. 14 stating that spring vacation did not fall upon the usual Easter was my first knowledge of this terrible fact. I for one am in favor of spring vacation starting the Thursday preceding Good Friday.

J. L. Porterfield, EE Jr.

Election Rules Listed

The following is a list of rules that will cover the primary SGA election Wednesday and Thursday of this week. The rules were compiled by the Elections Committee.

1. The polls will be open from 7:45 a.m. until 5 p.m. in Waters Hall, Anderson, and the lobby of the Union.

2. Students must state party they wish a ballot for (University or Integrity). They must also give their school and must surrender their activity ticket for double checking of school. Anyone who violates election procedures (uses someone else's ticket, tries to vote twice, takes part in any other attempt to commit fraud at election booth) shall forfeit his activity ticket to election committee member in booth who shall in turn present ticket to Dean of Students' office for further actions.

3. After the ballot has been

marked, it will be folded and deposited in a can.

4. Any name written on the ballot shall be counted.

5. Voting shall be by secret ballot.

6. Voting booths shall be provided for the optional use of voters.

7. There shall be no electioneering in the immediate area where voting is being done.

1. Ballots must be marked in lead pencil. Ink or colored pencil are not acceptable because of identity with voter.

2. Only an X in box is correct marking.

3. Must not vote for more candidates than offices available.

4. Any mark which is made to identify a ballot shall void the entire ballot.

5. Write-in candidates in the primary election must receive the number of votes equal to the number of signatures required for a petition to have their names printed on the general election ballot.

Student Council Slate

The following agenda has been approved for tomorrow's Student Council meeting in rooms 203 and 204 of the Union at 7 p.m.

OLD BUSINESS:

1. Apportionment Board report on allocation of Student funds
2. a report from the Activities Board on "Focus"
3. a discussion of summer continuity
4. a discussion of the health insurance plan
5. Plans for the Student Council banquet and retreat with the new Council

NEW BUSINESS:

1. apportionment Board report on allocation of Student funds
2. Dean Wunderlich will report on the Board of Regent's decision on the TNE question
3. a discussion of the youth peace corps

Melodrama Will Recreate Atmosphere of Past Years

The K-State Players production of "Streets of New York," a melodrama by Dion Boucicault, will be presented in its original form, March 16 and 17 in the University Auditorium.

At the time of its production in 1857, there was a desire for mechanical tricks and novelty in a play. Also, the actors' lines and gestures were highly overstated. At that time the actor and audience were very serious but today these actions appear humorous. Two scenes of interest will in-

clude a snowstorm through an entire scene and a house burning complete with the rescue of a stranded maiden.

The advertising posters and programs are replicas of that vintage complete with old style printing and advertising. Music of that era will be sung by a quartet and piano recordings will be played between the acts to add to the atmosphere.

A special performance will be given Saturday afternoon, March 18, at 2.

Students Named to Committees For K-State Little American Royal

Students who have been named to head committees for K-State's Little American Royal were recently announced by Richard Rosenhagen, DH Sr, general chairman for the event.

The Little Royal will be staged in the Animal Industries Arena Saturday night, March 25. Patterned after the American Royal in Kansas City, the Little Royal gives students the opportunity to work with University livestock. The contest is open to all students.

Members of the Little Royal executive committee include Rosenhagen; Richard Janssen, AH Soph, vice chairman; Hall

Moxley, Ag Sr, secretary; and John Carlin, Ag Jr, treasurer.

Committee chairmen include Fred Delano, AEd Sr, publicity; Larry Theurer, Ag Soph, radio and TV; Bob Ireland, Ag Soph, circulations; Pat Lunington, PrV Fr, publications; Delano, Arnold Good, TJ Sr, Ken Kocher, John Stuckey, Ag Soph, publicity; Bill Coddington, DH Sr, and Ken Herbst, AH Sr, program book; Dean Vincent, DM Sr, and Janssen, judges.

Bob Rhoades, DH Soph, and Deloran Allen, AH Jr, entries; Larry Cundiff, AH Sr, and Clint Birkenbaugh, AEd Soph, tickets and ushers; Doug Bolt,

Seniors, Graduate Students Interview Future Employers

Seniors and graduate students seeking jobs may schedule interviews with organizations or school systems that will be on campus this week, announced Chester Peters, Director of the Placement Center.

The interviewing schedule for this week:

Feb. 27—General Electric, BS, MS in BA, Acctg for business training course; General Motors Corporation, BS, MS, PhD in ChE, EE, IE, ME; MS, PhD in Phys, NE; Summer Employment; National Cooperative Refinery Association, BS in Chem, ChE; Esso Standard, Baton Rouge, BS, MS, PhD in Chem (Analytical, Organic,

Physical); Summer employment for outstanding juniors and graduates.

Feb. 28, Mar. 1—The Bell System, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Southwestern Bell, American Telephone & Telegraph, Sandia, Western Electric, BS, MS in EE, ME, IE, Phys, Math, also BA, Acctg, Econ, Lib Arts, BS in BA, Econ, Acctg; Long Lines, BS in BA, Econ, Acctg.

Feb. 28—Touche, Ross, Bailey and Smart, BS in Acctg, BA; Millinckrodt Chemical Works, BS, MS, PhD in Chem (Analytical, Physical, Organic, Inorganic), ChE; Underwood, All degrees for sales.

Mar. 1—Bethlehem Steel Company, BS in Acctg, Chem, Phys, ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME, NE; California State Personnel Board, BS in CE; Interviews in E 156; The Rath Packing Company, BS in Ag Econ, An Hus, BA, Econ, Advertising Journal.

Mar. 1, 2—Collins Radio Company, BS, MS in IE, BS, MS, PhD in EE, ME; MS, PhD in Math, Phys; Summer Employment.

Mar. 2—Department of Interior, Bureau of Reclamation, BS, MS in

AgE, CE, EE, ME; Summer Employment; Interviews in E 156; The Fleming Company, BS, MS in Acctg, BA, Kktg; Ernest & Ernst, BS, MS in Acctg; Humble Oil and Refining Company, BS, MS in Acctg and Summer; The Pennsylvania Railroad, BS in CE, EE; Household Finance Corporation, BS in BA, Lib Arts, Econ.

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CALENDAR

Monday, Feb. 27

Placement Center Luncheon, SU 203-204, noon
Council of Religious Advisors, SU 205, 1 p.m.
SEA, SU 205, 4 p.m.
International Relations Board, SU 206, 5 p.m.
Mortar Board, SU 208, 5 p.m.
American Association of University Professors Dinner, SU Walnut Dining Room, 5:30 p.m.
Electrical Engineering Department Dinner, SU Ballroom B, 6:15 p.m.
Y-Orpheum, SU 207, 6:30 p.m.
Psychology Club, A 220, 7 p.m.
Frog Club, N, 7 p.m.
AWS, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Senior Orchestras, N, 7:15 p.m.
Amateur Radio Club, MS 7, 7:30 p.m.
Tribunal, SU 201-202, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi, SU 206, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 28

Agricultural Experiment Station Luncheon, SU Ballroom B, 11:45 p.m.
Placement Center Luncheon, SU 203-204, noon
Dairy Husbandry Luncheon, SU Walnut Dining Room, 12:30 p.m.
SAB, SU 205, 4 p.m.

YWCA, SU 204, 4 p.m.
Jazz Committee, SU Activities Center, 4 p.m.
Cosmopolitan Club, SU 206, 4 p.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, SU 207, 4 p.m.
Browsing Library Committee, SU Browsing Library, 4 p.m.
Chimes, SU Walnut Dining Room, 5 p.m.
Coffee Hours Committee, SU Cafeteria, 5 p.m.
Baptist Student Union, SU 203, 5 p.m.
Manhattan Bible College Alumni Association Dinner, SU Ballroom B, 5 p.m.
Southwestern Bell Telephone Company Dinner, SU Ballroom A, 6 p.m.
Y-Orpheum, SU 208, 6:30 p.m.
National Secretaries Association Dinner, SU 201-202, 6:30 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, SU 205, 7 p.m.
AIA, SU Little Theatre, 7 p.m.
Chaparajos Club, J 15, 7 p.m.
Naval Reserve, OBB 105, 7 p.m.
Dames Intermediate Bridge, SU 207, 7 p.m.
Student Council, SU 203-204, 7 p.m.
Mennonite Fellowship, N 105, 7 p.m.
Sports Car Club, SU 206, 7:30 p.m.
Junior Orchestras, N 1, 7:30 p.m.
Dames Club Knitting, SU Walnut Dining Room, 8 p.m.

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THURSDAY 'TIL 8:30

Big Eight Leaders Rip MU; Nebraska Upsets Jayhawks

Cedric Price and Larry Comley led Kansas State's offense with 47 points between them in celebration of Coach Tex Winter's 39th birthday while the Wildcats recorded an easy 91-71 win over the Missouri Tigers Saturday night in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

At the same time the K-State powerhouse was edged into sole

possession of the Big Eight Conference when the Nebraska Cornhuskers nipped Kansas University at Lawrence, 69-68.

Nebraska turns from friend to foe tonight as the Wildcats meet the Huskers at Lincoln and Saturday night when K-State entertains them in a return game at Manhattan.

Price, in addition to scoring

28 points, dominated the backboards grabbing off 22 miscues against Missouri. Comley added 19 markers and pulled off 14 rebounds.

As a team, K-State outbounded the Tigers, 74-51. Missouri's Charlie Henke led the Tigers' rebounding with 12 recoveries.

Henke, the Big Eight's scoring leader, was high point producer in the game with 32 points. The 6-7 pivot racked up 16 points during each 20-minute period.

K-State, leading at one point of the initial half, 28-13, coasted to a 42-31 halftime lead.

Box Score

Kansas State (91)	Fg	Ft	Pt
McKenzie	3	5	2
Comley	8	3	4
Nelson	4	3	1
Helmeyer	0	1	2
Baxter	1	0	0
Price	8	12	2
Wroblewski	0	0	2
Pelthman	5	2	3
Ewy	3	1	4
Matuszak	0	0	1
Totals	32	27	21

Missouri (71)	Fg	Ft	Pt
Cox	2	1	5
Garrett	2	5	5
Henke	13	6	4
Scott	1	0	1
Doughty	3	1	5
Grebing	2	0	1
Hunter	2	1	1
Dinsdale	0	1	0
Houston	2	0	4
Wright	0	2	1
Totals	27	17	31

Cyclone Mat Team Tough on K-State

Kansas State wrestlers dropped their second meet in a row to nationally-ranked powers Friday night when Iowa State checked the Wildcats, 17-8, in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

The Cyclones, rated sixth, limited K-State to two match wins and a draw while capturing five match victories.

The Wildcats led 8-2 following the first three matches, but Iowa State bounced back for a sweep in the final five duels.

K-State's John Dooley wrestled to a draw with Don Webster in the 123-pound division and Gus Garcia and Larry Word gained decisions for the Wildcats' lead.

Joe Seay, Wayne Stanley,

Charles Kelley, Denton Smith and Don Darter dropped decisions to the Cyclones in the pinless meet.

Heavyweight Jan Schwitters of Iowa State defeated Darter, 5-1, taking a one match lead in their three-year rivalry. Smith lost by only one point, 4-3, to Bob Duvall in the 177-pound division.

High Hurdles to McClinton In Track Triangular at KU

An upset to Kansas State track fans came Friday when Rex Stucker, the most productive Wildcat speedster, took second to

Curtiss McClinton of Kansas University in the 60-yard high hurdle event of a K-State, KU and Oklahoma triangular meet in Lawrence.

Stucker resumed his poise, however, and placed first in the 60-yard dash and the 60-yard low hurdles. Kent Adams took third in the 440-yard dash, Bob Jadlow fourth in the 880-yard run and Glen Nelson fourth in the 600-yard dash. Pat McNeill copped third in the mile run while Ron Stout and Keith LaQuey captured second and fourth in the shot put.

Murray Corbin broad jumped into second place spot, Dave Walker soared into fourth place in the pole vault and Fred Eisle took third in the high jump.

The Jayhawks won the contest with 69½ points, Oklahoma State took second with 50 points and K-State scored 31½ points.

Volleyball Results

Only one volleyball match went three games Friday night as the Delta Tau Delta team defeated Lambda Chi Alpha, 11-0, 13-15, and 13-8.

In other games, Pi Kappa Alpha trounced Delta Chi Colony, 15-3 and 15-2, Sigma Phi Epsilon trounced Delta Sigma Phi, 15-6 and 11-0, Phi Delta Theta edged Alpha Kappa Lambda, 15-11 and 15-10.

Also Beta Sigma Psi defeated Alpha Gamma Rho, 15-11 and 15-7, Alpha Tau Omega skunked Theta Xi 15-9 and 15-1, Sigma Nu outscored Farm House, 15-6 and 15-11, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon thumped Delta Upsilon, 15-10 and 15-8.

Tonight's schedule:

- 7:00 Phi Kappa Tau vs. Kappa Sigma (NW court)
- Jardine III vs. Power Plant (SW court)
- ASCE vs. KS Vets (NE court)
- Straube Sch. Hs. vs. Jr. AVMA (SE court)
- 7:50 Smith Sch. Hs. vs. Acropolis (NW court)
- Jardine I vs. AIA (SW court)
- House of Williams vs. Kasbah (NE court)
- Jardine II vs. DSF (SE court)

Kansas State Tankers Drop Weekend Meets

Wildcat swimmers had a rough go of it this weekend and turned in what coach Ed Fedosky termed "a disappointing showing." They swam in Ames on Friday and Lincoln on Saturday winding up losers on both occasions.

Against Iowa State on Friday they managed to capture only one first in the whole meet. This was by Eric Carlgren in the 440-yard freestyle. The team score was 21 against Iowa State's 71.

In Lincoln on Saturday it was the same song, second verse, as Nebraska and Grinnell both bettered K-State in the scoring columns. The scores read Nebraska 76½, Grinnell 54½ and K-State 19.



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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, February 28, 1961 NUMBER 92

Optional ROTC Possible Following Long Debate

By MONTE MILLER

Optional ROTC may finally become a reality through the past efforts of many K-State students, faculty members and interested persons. Since Kansas State was founded as a land-grant college in 1863, every able male student who had not previously served in the armed forces was required to complete two years of military training.

Two years ago, Eldon Miller, BS '60, Collegian editor, called in an editorial for the Faculty Senate to act on the question of optional ROTC. Apparently the Faculty Senate thought other requests of the Legislature more important and let the matter go.

Although the Academic Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate did recommend such a position, the Executive Committee tabled the move.

Miller suggested the Student Council conduct a referendum

among male students to get their opinion of required ROTC and physical education. He thought a program giving freshman and sophomore students a choice between military training and physical education would be an improvement.

Sharon Totten, BS '59, Collegian editor following Miller, suggested in a May, 1959, editorial that optional ROTC would improve the program's quality. She pointed out the Department of Military Science was not to be criticized but instead the practice of forcing men students to participate.

Steve Douglas, BA '60, newly elected SGA president in 1959, declared the Student Council would make a "definite push for optional ROTC." But, he said the change couldn't be made until the legislative session met in 1961.

Douglas asked for a "semi-spontaneous" petition, signed by 51 per cent of K-State males, calling for an optional program.

Last year's Collegian editor, Don Veraska, BS '60, pointed out the number of ROTC students has dropped in nearly all schools where the program was made optional. He said the question was whether the armed forces needed the officers produced by the college ROTC program. The K-State Army ROTC Department replied the officers were needed.

Finally last winter, petitions for optional ROTC were circulated through organized houses Dec. 7-11, but failed to be signed by the 2,502 male students needed. Student Council defeated a motion to continue circulating the petitions and interest in the issue appeared to drop off.

This spring the House Educa-

tion Committee recommended passage of a bill shifting the decision of compulsory ROTC from the state statutes to the Board of Regents. The committee action came after a delay by the American Legion.

As predicted by President McCain, the bill passed the House of Representatives by a vote of 70-39. The bill was introduced by Rep. Charles Arthur, R-Manhattan. The bill has been sent to the Senate for consideration.

Temporary Housing Work Slated To Start in Summer

Temporary housing for new faculty members will be built this summer duplicating the eight - apartment structure erected last summer. Newcomers have up to two years to build, buy, or otherwise find permanent housing in the community. Faculty housing is available only to individuals who are new to the staff and new to Manhattan.

The K-State Endowment association awarded the general contract for \$91,188 to the Wheeler Construction company of Manhattan.

University officials have estimated it will be necessary to find housing for between 40 and 50 new staff members to be added to the faculty this fall. There are also another 20 or more PhD fellowship holders,

Profs Concerned With Civil Rights

The possible infringement of a civil liberty in a recent campus incident will be investigated by the American Association of University Professors. The liberty that may have been infringed upon is the unwarranted search of private property. The action came at the local chapter's meeting last night.

According to Prof. Richard Morse, head of the family economics department and president of the group, was empowered to appoint a fact-finding committee, but faculty members who were requested to serve declined "for various reasons." At the present time there is no functioning committee.

The incident involves the recent confiscation of a TNE membership card in a student's lost billfold. When campus authorities came into possession of the billfold, the cards were found and turned over to the Dean of Students office on Feb. 13.

The signatures of three students were on the cards. These students were consequently dismissed from school on Feb. 16, 17, and 18. The students may apply for admittance next fall.

The dismissal action was taken as a result of a ruling by the Board of Regents in May, 1960. The Board ruled that "Kansas state institutions of higher learning shall have the authority to expel any student found to be a member of TNE or any similar organization not recognized and approved by that institution."

Also discussed at the meeting was the trimester system. William Hummel, professor of English, and Forest Whan, director of summer school, used the University of Pittsburgh, as an example for their panel discussion.

The trimester as used in the Pennsylvania school is 3, 15-week periods followed by a month's vacation. Each 15-week period is equal to one semester at K-State. KSU now has a fall and spring semester and a summer session.

The advantages of the trimester system for students are better continuity for learning and earlier graduation, Hummel pointed out.

He stressed that unless all five state schools went to the trimester plan, it would not be effective.

Tickets Still Available For Remaining Games

"Good crowds are anticipated, but tickets are expected to be available at the ticket window prior to the Wildcats' remaining two games," reports Frank Mosier, ticket manager.

Kansas State has two games at home remaining on its Big Eight Conference slate before entering NCAA Tournament competition at Lawrence, March 24 and 25.

The Wildcats entertain Nebraska Saturday night and then seek revenge against Colorado in Ahearn Fieldhouse the following Saturday. Colorado defeated K-State, 81-80, earlier this month at Boulder.

The Epsilons Return From Singing Tour

Witnessing a cock fight, collecting souvenirs ranging from pottery to Japanese clothing, gaining an appreciation of the American "standard of living," plus tentative plans to tour Europe this summer are a few of the material things and concepts The Epsilons have recently brought back with them on their five-week singing tour of military installations in the Far East.

The Singers toured Hawaii, Guam, Japan, Korea and the Philippines performing for American service men. They left Jan. 20 and returned the 25th of February. The group was encouraged to go to Europe this summer by area co-ordinators who helped in arranging the Far East trip.

Gene Derks, FT Sr, said that the trip had much educational value for the group. They saw how these people lived and compared their living conditions with those in the United States. Derks said that after this tour he can appreciate our standard of living much more.

He said that one of the differences he noticed on the tour were the various means of transportation. A taxi in the Philippines might be a horse and buggy, a bicycle, or a redecorated jeep. In contrast, Cadillacs were used for taxicabs in Hawaii. He said that the most exciting thing to do in Japan was to ride in a taxi. The drivers bluff their way around the streets. Frameworks for buses in Korea are made from American Army trucks.

The group will perform at the Kansas University Rock Chalk Revue Saturday.

Members of The Epsilons are Tom Colaw, BA Sr; Ronald Finney, BA Jr; David Cholesnik, BA

several new faculty members employed last summer based their decision to come to K-State upon the availability of satisfactory housing.

Sr; Roger Coulter, ME Sr; Gene Derks, FT Sr; Ed Derks, VM Sr; Jerry Boettcher, NE Soph; and Bob Sanders, MGS Sr.

Parking Relief In the Making

Relief for the approximately 4,000 often frustrated car operators on campus may soon become a reality. A study of the parking problem is being conducted by M. F. Ulla, industrial engineering graduate research assistant.

The problem as it now stands, according to Ulla, is that K-State has only approximately 1,800 parking spaces on campus, excluding the West Stadium lot which is only used sparingly. This provides a great deal of competition from the near 4,000 students, faculty and staff which are authorized to park on campus.

Ulla stated that in the near future a check will be made on the flow of traffic by means of counters placed on campus streets and by spot checks of the parking lots. A questionnaire will be placed on car windows later this month as a further check.

Ulla emphasized that in order for the survey to be successful all information sheets placed on car windows must be filled out.

The rest of the semester will be spent on research and computation of the information received. Ulla said that he hopes to find if any other method is possible to relieve the situation other than expansion.



A PAIR OF COEDS plan to trap an unwary male in the Union Art Lounge. Of course they don't have a chance since today has been designated National Bachelor's Day.

Big Day Tomorrow

TOMORROW is the big day. SGA primaries will soon be here and every Student Council, Board of Student Publications and Student Body Presidential candidate will be eagerly awaiting the final vote count.

WE ARE PLEASED to note that at least two of the candidates for Student Body President were making the rounds of some of the fraternity and sorority houses to briefly outline some of their policies.

OF COURSE FROM what we heard and what was reported to us, we still can't see much difference in the candidates. The differences seem to amount to 1) one feels that school councils should be used more—the others aren't giving their opinion and 2) one says he will attend Student Council meetings, one says he won't unless interested or invited and the third doesn't say.

THERE'S NOT really anything to base an intelligent vote on with the possible exceptions of a couple of Student Body Presidential candidates. So the best advice we can give is get out and vote and hope you make a lucky choice. Maybe by the time of the general elections the rest of the candidates will at least be supporting a platform.—JLP

Editorial

Pledge Election Needs No Vote

AFTER attending the IPC dance Friday evening, one question entered our mind, "Why vote for a king and queen which has already been decided upon before our vote was cast?"

FOR THE past several years this contest has been nothing more than a "put-up deal." Even the man who won the contest stated as his reason for winning, "Our fraternity required all the members to attend."

IT WAS brought to our attention that one sorority received four phone calls from various fraternities asking them to back their candidate for king and in return they would vote for their queen representative. Feeling that this was an unfair way to win the contest the sorority refused.

IF THIS voting procedure continues, it will cut down the number of fraternities and sororities attending the dance. The fraternities and sororities that have no conscience about forming a bloc will do so and the other organized houses will stop participating in the contest and consequently not attend the dance.

THIS YEAR'S IPC dance had one of the biggest attendances in IPC history with about 450 couples present. This function is important to the IPC since it is the biggest money making project. But after talking with people in various fraternities and sororities, the number of people attending will take a sharp drop if something is not done about the balloting.

WE FEEL that every sorority and fraternity should take it upon themselves to vote for the most qualified candidates instead of the person who has the biggest bloc of votes behind them.—Joan Faulconer

Readers Say

Model UN Won't Die; 'Editorial Unjust'—Writer

Dear Editor,

Your editorial of last week regarding the Model United Nations looked to me quite unjust and unfair.

Instead of commending the efforts of the persons who organized it and spent many hours to make it a success, as it was, you, on the contrary, criticized them for no fault of their own thereby discouraging those who might have gained a little interest useful to them in the future.

I am not sure what made you glad to see it over. I can not see why the projects like MUN should not continue in the future. The international situation

as it stands today, or as it promises to stay in the future, I feel requires understanding and mock sessions like MUN could go a long way to educate and to familiarize the public in general and the students in particular with the functions and purposes of the U.N. which is the only hope of mankind at present.

It was not due to "boredom" that students performed those "antics" but was due to a very little interest of the students in the world situation. And this fact is enough to justify the continuation of projects like MUN on campus.

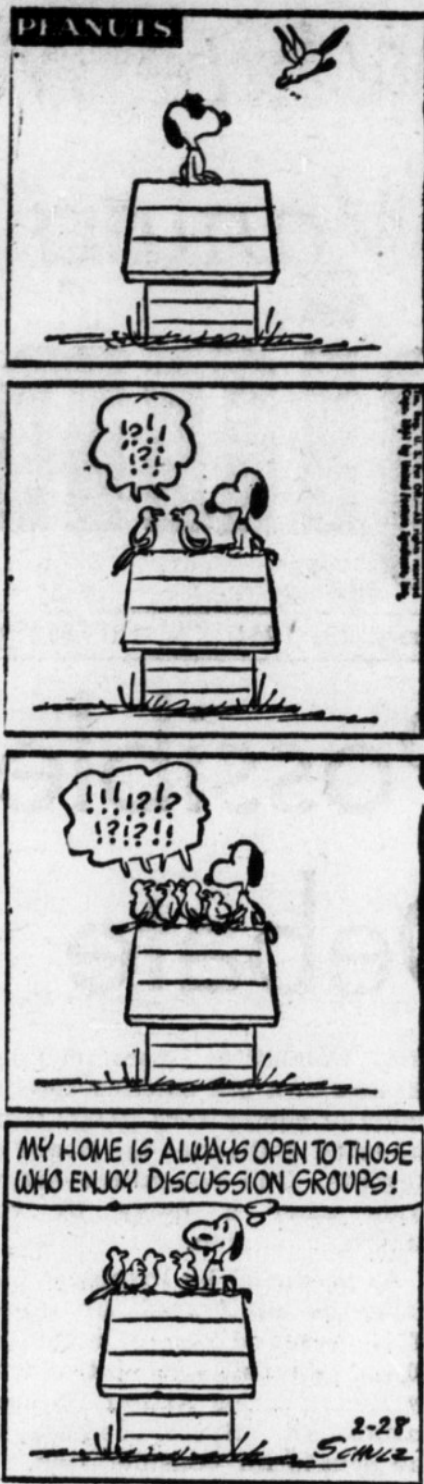
If however, you do feel any

necessity or any purpose behind staging mock sessions, then you ought to be "glad because it is over."

And I am afraid you are only voicing the opinions of those who could not afford not to have a date just one Saturday. I think this was not too great a sacrifice. If this is the case then I surely feel sorry for them.

I take this opportunity to congratulate all those persons who spent their time and energy to make MUN a befitting show. Or to sum up the purpose of this letter in old saying "well done, keep it up."

Shulam S. Jatol, BA Soph



Stuff and Things

National Week Honors Pencils; Find Uses of Instrument Varied

By LARRY MEREDITH

THIS WEEK marks the "something" annual Pencil Week as well as Bachelor's Day. How Bachelor's Day and Pencil Week got together we'll never know, but there they are. At any rate, we are glad that there is a pencil week for a pencil is a fine instrument of precision quality that adds much to our everyday lives that we don't realize. A pencil can get you in trouble inadvertently or it can make you great. Look at the way Hemingway uses a pencil to make him great. And look at poor 'ol Rodney Pinwinckle who standing beside his girl . . . but we won't go into that.

A PENCIL has many uses other than just writing you know. Here are a few of what we consider the more important uses, or potential uses, of a good pencil:

A NERVOUS person (like a student taking a test) naturally turns to a pencil to chew on—something he couldn't do with a pen. Females curl their hair with pencils

and everyone uses one now and then to dial a phone number. They make excellent bookmarks and swizzle sticks and are good for initialing Eucalyptus trees. They are perfect for scratching your back or cleaning your ears and big business makes use of them to write advertising on.

A GOOD pencil that meets today's style requirements can add perfect informal balance to the area directly behind the ear. One student claims that "pencils are for losing."

THE PENCIL was invented, we found out through careful and painstaking research, by an Ivy League graduate who had this crazy machine and nothing to do with it. He accidentally created a pencil, found that this machine was perfect for it and called it a pencil sharpener.

IT IS rumored, however, that he stole the idea from a foreign student, Rodna Pinvinka, who stole it from the old country and later became a famous senator.

Quotes from the News

By UPI

Washington—President Kennedy, reaffirming faith in the United Nation's role as peace-maker in the Congo:

"Only by the presence of the United Nations in the Congo can

peace be kept in Africa."

Los Angeles—Mary Madeleine Deforest, 14, after recovering from tuberculosis infections of both kidneys and one lung:

"I prayed, and my prayers were answered."

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State university, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie hall Dial 283

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One semester outside Riley county\$3.00
One year in Riley county\$5.50
One semester in Riley county\$3.50

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'Things in Mess' Says H. Sheppard

By UPI

Washington—A House subcommittee has reported that construction of missile launchers is going to cost nearly \$100 million more than originally planned and "things are in a mess."

The new cost estimates were brought out by a military construction subcommittee in a report Sunday on its inquiry into elaborate missile sites being built at some 20 Air Force bases in this country.

Chairman Harry R. Sheppard, D-Calif., said that "anyway you look at this program things are in a mess." He said there had been some improvement in the past few months, but "all too long this program has been characterized by a failure of top-level

management to exercise proper control."

In a chart prepared for the investigators, the Defense Department said final construction costs were estimated at \$992 million, as against costs of \$899 million in the original contracts.

Sources close to the subcommittee told United Press International that actual work was six to nine months behind original schedules.

Testimony taken behind closed doors from 29 witnesses dealt with the problems encountered by the Air Force, Army Engineers and contractors in building the multi-million dollar missile system.

The contractor building a missile site near Ellsworth Air Force Base, S.D., told the subcommittee there had been 119 required changes in the launchers between December 1959 and February 1961. He estimated these changes would add more than \$16 million to the original \$28 million contract.

The contractor working on an Atlas base at Lincoln Air Force Base, Neb., said modifications had added 1,214 technical drawings to the 355 included in the original contract.

Committee Authority Given To Investigate Communists in U.S.

By UPI

Washington—By a 5 to 4 split, the Supreme Court today reaffirmed the authority of the House Committee on Un-American Activities to investigate communism.

It did so by affirming contempt convictions of two witnesses who refused to answer questions during committee inquiries.

The two—Farnk Wilkinson of Los Angeles and Carl Braden of Louisville, Ky.—appeared before a subcommittee in Atlanta July 30, 1958, during an investigation of Communist propaganda in the South and infiltration into the textile industry.

Justice Potter Stewart spoke for a five-man majority of the court in both contempt cases. Dissenters were Chief Justice Earl Warren and Justices Hugo L. Black, William O. Douglas and William J. Brennan Jr.

U.S. Attempts Substantiation Of Arms Drop

By UPI

Washington—U.S. officials are attempting to verify reports the Communist arms were air-dropped to the anti-government Congolese troops now reported marching on the main province of Leopoldville, it was learned today.

Diplomatic reports have persisted for the past three weeks that cargo planes were airlifting Soviet and Czech small arms, including grenades, to the Congo's Oriental Province.

This is the stronghold of Soviet-backed Antoine Gizenga, who has proclaimed himself successor to the slain Patrice Lumumba.

There also were reports that a half-dozen trucks, loaded with arms, entered the Congo a little over a week ago at Aba, at the extreme northwest corner of the Sudan border.

U.S. officials have never been able to confirm the airlift information to the point where they could make a formal charge.

If the reports are verified they could have important political effect. Because the Gizenga forces in their latest march have met no opposition, the U.S. has felt it had little grounds to intervene. However, evidence of Communist involvement would be a basis for firmer U.N. action.

The origin of the air drops—if they exist—was something of a mystery. Some reports said the planes came from Guinea, where arms had been unloaded by ship.

White Man's Day in Kenya Waning after Bitter Charges

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's "wind of change" blew across Kenya this week and the white man's day in another area of Africa neared its end.

Amid bitter charges by Kenya's European settlers that the British government had sold them down the river and gloomy predictions of another Congo, African-Dominated legislative council is taking over as a first step toward early independence.

The British crown colony and protectorate of Kenya are bounded by Somalia, Ethiopia, Sudan, and Uganda, Tanganyika and the Indian Ocean. The protectorate section of Kenya is a 10-mile-wide coastal strip leased from the sultan of Zanzibar.

Kenya's total area is about twice the size of Arizona and of its more than six million population, only about 60,000 are European. It also contains roughly 190,000 Asians and Arabs.

All elements are represented in the new legislative council, but its majority is African. Europeans hold 14 seats, and the Asians and Arabs 14 more.

It is a further step in a situation first put into words just a

year ago by Macmillan in a speech in South Africa:

"The wind of change is blowing through the continent of Africa. The tide of national consciousness which is now rising in Africa is a political fact and we must accept it as such."

But for the white settlers of Kenya who lived through the Mau Mau terror, acceptance has not come easily. They fear terror will rise again and the words of some of Kenya's extreme nationalist leaders have not reassured them.

The British spent seven years stamping out the brutal and obscene Mau Mau which has held responsible for the butchery of more than 1,800 persons, including 32 whites.

It was an "Africa for Africans" movement, some of whose leaders are prominent today among Kenya nationalist groups, although its convicted, Moscow-trained leader Jomo Kenyatta remains in exile.

In Kenya as it moves toward independence are many African laborers holding lottery tickets giving them "ownership" of the European farms, houses, cars, even women after independence. The peddlers of the tickets are unscrupulous confidence men,

but ominously a similar racket was worked in the Congo before independence.

Even more ominously, black leaders such as Tom Mboya and James Gichuru will give no firm assurances that after independence property rights will be respected.

Funds Given For Project

By UPI

Topeka—The House gave tentative approval today to appropriations for remodeling Cedar Crest as an executive mansion and destroying the old library building, and that architects believed it would be cheaper to build a new one than repair the crumbling stone building.

The bill also would make appropriations for the current mansion, executive council, state office building, governor's department, lieutenant governor, supreme court, supreme court nominating committee, entomological commission and horticulture society.

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Mono Takes Mighty Toll; Smooching Believed Cause

"Kissing disease," or infectious mononucleosis, was the cause of 104 hospital cases at Student Health in the 1958 and 1959 school year reported Dr. Benjamin Lafene, director of Student Health. "The common cold ranks number one at the health center but mono is pushing a close second."

The disease usually affects about an equal number of boys and girls. "It is quite common for a girl to be hospitalized shortly after her boyfriend has been placed under observation and vice versa because the disease is carried from mouth to mouth contact," Dr. Lafene commented.

Mono first won its romantic reputation at West Point some years ago. Dr. Robert Hoagland, then academy medical officer, discovered that cadets were stricken about a month after returning from leave. He gained confessions from some of the cadets concerning their activities during their leave. He came up with the theory that kissing was the cause of the disease.

College students and soldiers are affected by the greatest number of cases due to their close living conditions and traditions, such as the "smooch line." A few cases have been noted in small children and married couples.

Kissing, however, is not the only way to receive the virus that causes the disease. Any type of mouth to mouth contact, such as smoking someone's cigarette, using another person's toothbrush, or other activity of this kind is a good way to receive the mono virus.

Severe tiredness, sore throat, headache, high fever, and pains in various parts of the body may be preliminary signs of mono.

"Much care must be taken in treating mono so it will not become harmful," stated Dr. Lafene. Resting three to four weeks is necessary along with plenty of liquids and vitamins to combat the disease.

It is characteristic in this disease for the white blood cell count to drop very low or to increase. It is difficult to diagnose mono without a blood test. In some cases the patient is very mentally depressed and suffers from brain irritation. His face, armpits, and abdomen may be swollen as a result of swollen lymph glands. This is why it was once called "glandular fever."

Mono has often been mistaken for appendicitis because of severe pains in the side caused by swollen lymph glands. Some cases have been reported where an appendix has been removed before discovering the pains were due to mononucleosis.

A normal temperature is no

Four Ag Scholarships Available to Freshmen

Four scholarships of \$150 each are available to freshman students in the School of Agriculture. Any freshman agricultural student having a grade average of 2.2 or more is eligible and can pick up an application form in Waters 117.

sign of recovery if the blood count has not returned to at least 50 per cent of normal. Students are not released from the hospital until this occurs and then are placed under limited activities when they return to classes. Some students have found it necessary to drop out of school because of prolonged illness. "Too many visitors may prolong the illness. The patient tires easily, the temperature stays up, and blood count down," Dr. Lafene said.

An effective antibiotic has not been discovered for treating mono, sometimes termed the "nuisance" disease by physicians. Research is being carried on at the American College Health Association to find the cause and a combating agent.

Journalism Course Stable Indicates Curricula Survey

Fifty eight and three tenths per cent of the students originally enrolled in technical journalism are persistent in staying in that curriculum, as reported by Donald Hoyt, associate professor and director of the counseling service, and David Danskin, assistant professor of the service. Hoyt and Danskin conducted an experiment with 1,340 freshmen, who enrolled at K-State in 1956, to determine the frequency with which various academic patterns occurred among students.

Students were represented in seven behavior patterns and classified from their entrance to graduation. Some dropped out of school. Some changed

curricula before dropping out. Others dropped out, returned, changed fields and dropped out again. Some dropped out, returned, changed fields, and completed their work. Some changed their programs and completed their work in another field. Others continued in the program they entered as freshmen until they graduated.

A significantly higher percentage of students in five areas who completed their education without changing their fields of study was detected according to Hoyt and Danskin. In addition to journalism the areas were feed technology, elementary education, electrical engineering, home economics and teaching.

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Hays Chooses Singing Group

A new singing group, composed of three boys and a girl, has been selected by Morris Hays, director of the Varsity Boys Glee Club, to be used in connection with the club on their tour, March 27-29.

Members of the group are Coleen Ungeheuer, Sp Soph; David All, BA Jr; Kurt Werner, MAI Jr; and Galen Slifer, Ag Fr. They are accompanied by Manuel Pasquill, MGS Sr.

The ensemble will specialize in popular music, Hays said, and will furnish a break in the Glee Club's program when they go on tour.

The group, still unnamed, is working on "In the Still of the Night," "The Lady is a Tramp," and "Autumn Leaves." The arrangements have been done by Paul Shull, band director at KSU, Matt Betton, local dance band director, and Mr. Hays.

Award to Wunch

Billy Wunch, who received his bachelor of architecture degree from K-State at mid-term, has been awarded an honorable mention in the national competition for the design of a Mobile Home Park.

Wunch's design was developed as a class project under the guidance of Prof. Murlin Hodgell of the Architecture and Allied Arts Department.

He competed in a contest which was open to all students in landscape architecture, architecture, and city planning curriculums across the country.

Wunch, who is from Goddard and presently employed with the firm of Voskamp and Slezak in Kansas City, will have colored photos and slides of his outstanding work exhibited nationally along with others in the competition.

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Photo by Elliott Parker

REACHING FOR DAINTY COOKIES and sandwiches are guests at the faculty tea at Boyd Hall Sunday afternoon. Putnam Hall also entertained faculty members, housemothers, and guests Sunday afternoon.

The Social Whirl..

The Acacia's had several high school seniors visiting for rush weekend. Activities included the game Saturday night followed by a house party.

Jon Clark, VM Fr, was recently elected Venerable Dean of the Acacia fraternity. Other officers are Bob Seute, Sp Jr, Senior Dean; Bob Bosler, BAA Soph, Junior Dean; Jay Crabb, TJ Jr, secretary; Ken Frashier, Ag Jr, treasurer.

Newly elected pledge officers at Farmhouse are John Roohms, ME Soph, president; Galen Slifer, Ag Fr, secretary; Dave Warnken, Psy Fr, IPC representative and Albert Woody, AgE Jr, treasurer.

Founders Day at the Beta Sigma Psi fraternity will be March 4. Activities will include dinner at the Union, attendance of the Nebraska game, and a social gathering at the Terrace Room, Wareham Hotel.

Julia Jahnke, EEd Jr, has been elected president of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Other officers for the 1961 spring and fall semesters are: Nancy Kirk, PEW Soph, vice-president and assistant pledge trainer; Donna Severance, ML Jr, corresponding secretary; Betty Mears, EEd Jr, recording secretary; Connie Pyle, BAA Soph, treasurer; Marilyn Burdorf, EEd Soph, assistant treasurer; Lynne Sue Clark, HEA Jr, chaplain; Deanna Bloomquist, SED Jr, histor-

ian; Sondra McQuillan, SED Jr, pledge trainer; Nancy Blanchard, HE Soph, membership chairman; Barbara Bain, Sp Soph, journal correspondent; and Linda Bare, EEd Jr, marshal.

Gamma Phi Betas have invited their mothers to come to K-State March 4-5 for the annual Mothers' Weekend. In the mood of South Pacific, they will attend the ball game and then return to the house for bridge, a skit and a midnight snack. Sunday activities include church and dinner. Chairman of the event is Jeri Howard, Sp Soph.

Jan Wanklyn, HT Soph, is a new pledge of Gamma Phi Beta. Pledging ceremonies were held Feb. 25. Janice is from Winifred.

The Tri-Delt sorority members will entertain their fathers this weekend, March 3 and 4 at the house.

Arriving at noon on Saturday, the fathers will be treated to lunch and an afternoon of bridge. The fathers will have a special section at the K-State-Nebraska game Saturday night. The girls plan to take their fathers dancing at the Skyline following the game and to end

the evening with a snack in their recreation room.

Dr. Herbert L. Rau, assistant professor of geology and geography, spoke to the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity last week on the, "Economic and Social Affairs of South America."

The two hour lecture was highlighted by slides that Dr. Rau had taken in South America.

Twenty-eight rushees attended the Red Devil party at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house following the K-State-MU basketball game last Saturday night. The Deltas and rushees and their dates danced to juke box music at the house following the game.

The Alpha Xi Delta actives took their annual sneak Feb. 9. They had dinner at the Chicken House in Junction City. After returning to Manhattan several of the girls attended a movie.

Phi Kappa Theta fraternity entertained high school seniors at a rush party last weekend. The rushees attended the Inter-Pledge Council dance, the Missouri-K-State basketball game and an informal party at the house.

Faculty Social Group To Give Style Show

"Bill-board of Fashion" will be this year's theme for the Faculty Style Show which will be presented March 13, in the Union Ballroom at 2 p.m. The style show is an annual event sponsored by the Faculty Social Club.

Wives of the members of the Ministerial Association, house mothers and mothers of the faculty will be guests at the show.

Styles depicting everything from formal gowns to pajamas will be modeled. Pictorial backdrops representing appropriate surroundings for the garments being worn will be used.

Two downtown dress shops, will contribute clothes for the show. About 30 models are expected to participate. The script is being written by Janet Kuska

of the radio and TV extension department.

The Student String Trio, directed by Warren Walker, associate professor of music, will accompany the show.

Faculty women and wives of the faculty are members of the Faculty Social Club. The purpose of the organization is social; the club's main objective is to further acquaintanceships among its members.

The Faculty Social Club has grown from 81 members in 1911 to over 500 members at the present time.

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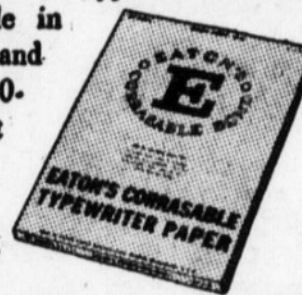


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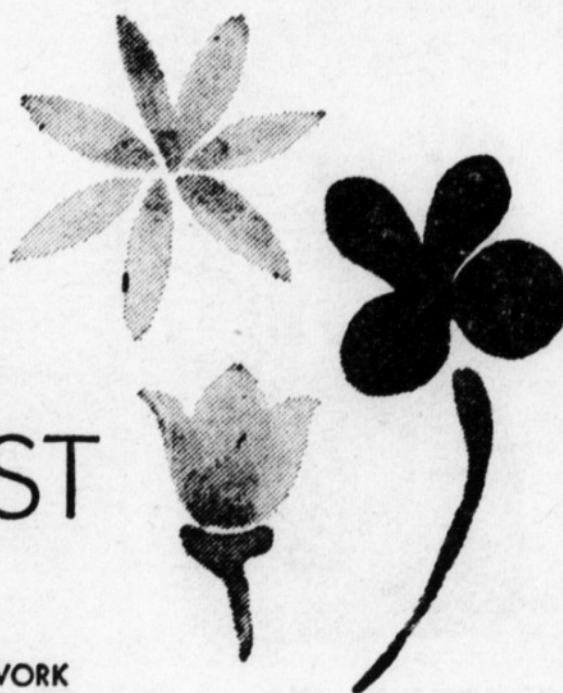
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Cats Bolt into Regional Tourney

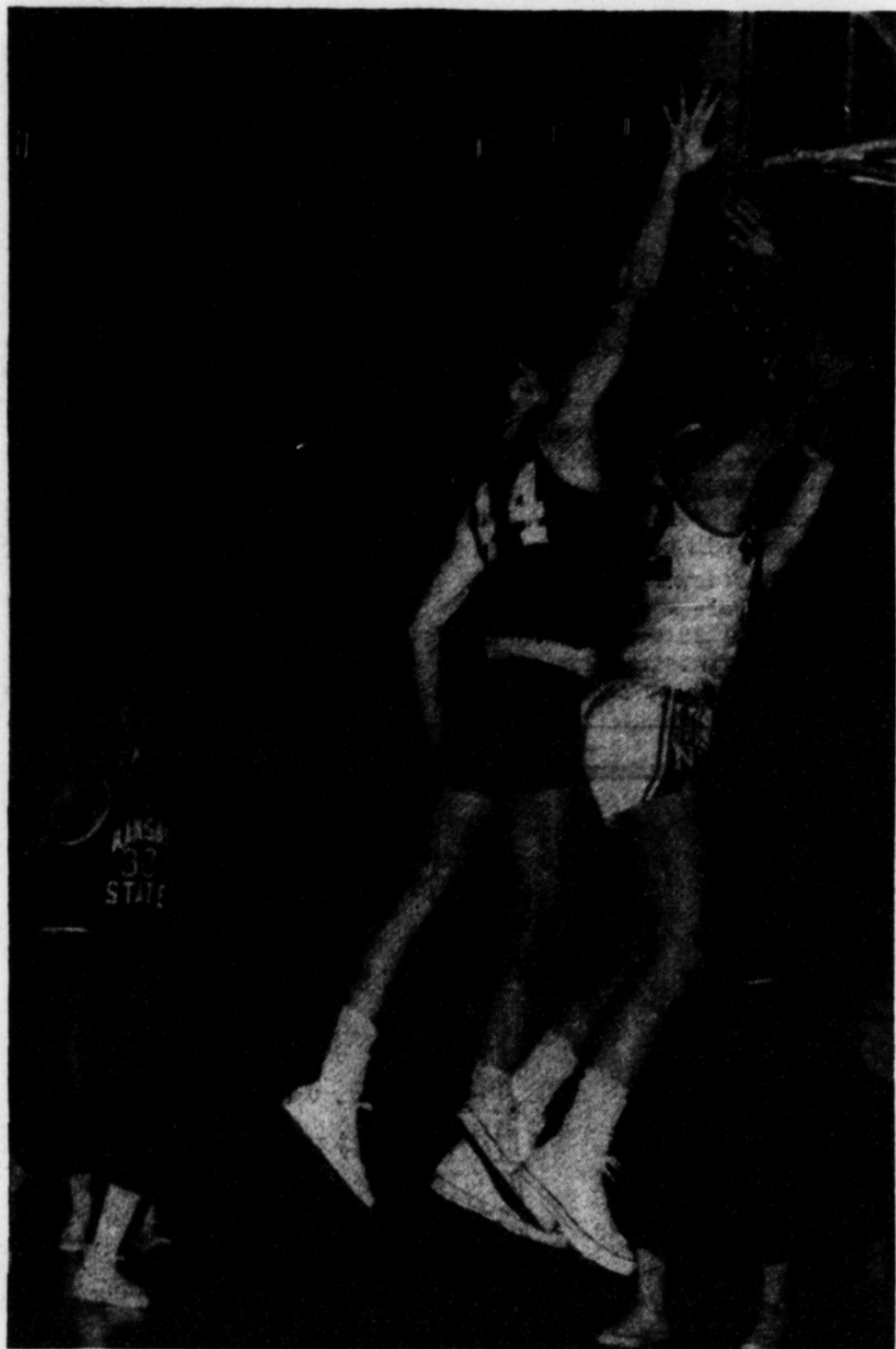


Photo by Monte Miller

LARRY COMLEY ATTEMPTS to block a short shot by Nebraska's Jim Kowalke as Cedric Price (32) waits in the lane. The NCAA-bound Wildcats nudged the Cornhuskers, 77-67, last night at Lincoln.

By BERNIE GILMER

Staving off a belated second half rally by the Nebraska Cornhuskers, the Kansas State Wildcats recovered for a 77-67 win at Lincoln, cinching a berth in the NCAA regionals at Lawrence.

The Cornhuskers, who presented Kansas State with a gift of sole possession of the Big Eight lead last Saturday by tripping Kansas, appeared eager to reimburse the Jayhawks, storming within four, 71-67, with 2:36 showing on the clock.

However, the Wildcats froze off any further surge by Nebraska while Coach Tex Winter's starting guards Al Peithman and Richard Ewy netted six consecutive free throws, ending the scoring for both teams.

Cedric Price, K-State's lone senior, reached a milestone in Wildcat all-time scoring honors, moving into fifth position in career totals. The 6-5 pivot replaces Rick Harmon, 1950 K-State graduate, who garnered 820 career points compared to Price who has now totaled 830 points.

The K-State center, needing

only nine points to tie Harmon, notched 19 tallies for the game, being top scorer on both teams.

The Wildcats, assured of representing the Big Eight in the regionals, are only one victory away from icing a share of their 10th conference basketball title. K-State has victimized 10 opponents in a dozen outings in conference play.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Big Eight Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
1. Kansas State	10	2	.833
2. Kansas	8	3	.727
3. Colorado	6	5	.545
4. Iowa State	6	6	.500
5. Oklahoma State	6	6	.500
6. Missouri	4	7	.364
7. Nebraska	4	8	.333
8. Oklahoma	2	9	.182

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Price was supported in the scoring department by Larry Comley with 12 markers followed by Ewy, Peithman and Warren Brown adding 11 counters apiece. Brown replaced Peithman early in the first half when the Hebron, Neb., stand-out drew his third foul.

Two transplanted Kansans, Tom Russell and Al Roots, and Rex Swett led Nebraska in scoring. Russell, Independence

Junior College transfer, topped all Huskers with 18 points.

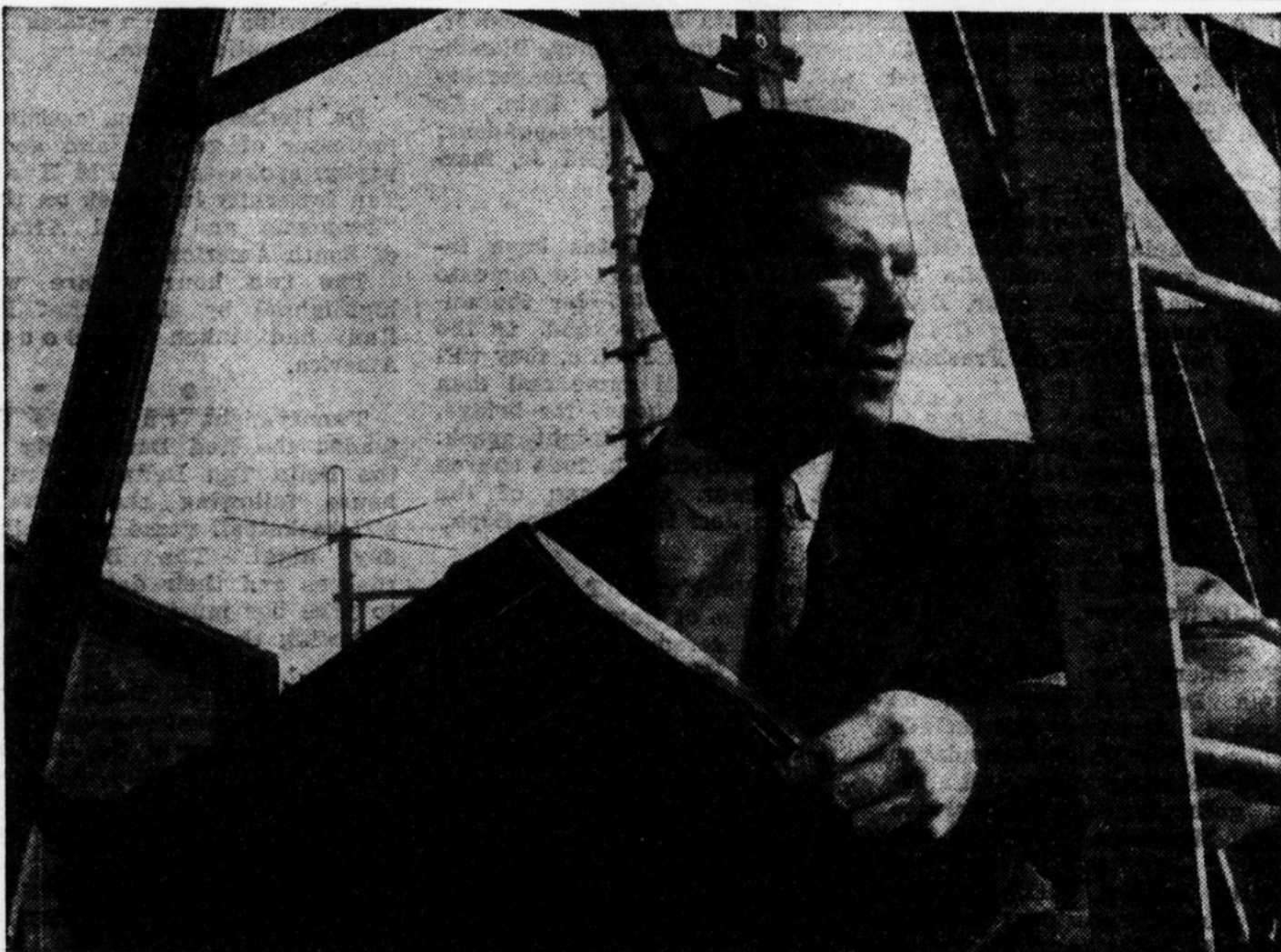
Guards Roots and Swett each bagged 15 points followed by Alvin Grupe with 13 points for Nebraska. Roots is a Wyandotte high school graduate and former teammate of the Wildcats' Larry Comley and Phil Heitmeyer.

K-State entertains the Cornhuskers in a return engagement Saturday night in Ahearn Fieldhouse. The Wildcats can clinch a tie for the conference championship with a win over Nebraska at Manhattan.

Box Score

Kansas State (77)	Fg	Ft	Pt
McKenzie	1	2	5
Comley	5	2	0
Heitmeyer	1	2	2
Nelson	2	1	4
Price	6	7	5
Peithman	3	5	4
Ewy	4	3	4
Brown	4	3	2
Totals	26	25	26

Nebraska (67)	Fg	Ft	Pt
Wall	0	1	2
Bowers	1	3	4
Grupe	5	3	4
Russell	5	8	3
Roots	5	5	2
Swett	6	3	2
Kowalke	0	0	3
Totals	22	23	20
K-State	42	35	77
Nebraska	36	31	67



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Bell System representatives will be on campus Feb. 28, March 1. Sign up for an interview at the placement office.



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K-State Gains Fifth Position

Kansas State jumped from seventh place of last week to a fifth place finish in the UPI basketball poll following last week's wins over Kansas and Missouri. The Wildcats piled up 165 points, two more than North Carolina.

Grabbing the number three and four spots were Cincinnati and Bradley, one of which will represent the Missouri Valley Conference in the regionals at Lawrence.

Ohio State maintained the number one ranking and St.

Bonaventure kept hold of the second slot despite its first home loss in 100 games. Niagara pulled the upset giving the Bonnies their second defeat in 23 games.

The Kansas Jayhawks moved out of the top 20 teams.

The UPI top ten basketball teams and the points they received in the voting:

1. Ohio State	350
2. St. Bonaventure	300
3. Cincinnati	231
4. Bradley	185
5. Kansas State	165
6. North Carolina	163
7. Duke	96
8. Iowa	95
9. St. John's	87
10. Southern Cal.	84

Men's Intramural Volleyball Roundup

Volleyball action was only moderate in last night's intramural competition with 14 teams appearing on the courts. Jardine II failed to put a team on the court and forfeited a game to the Disciple Student Fellowship.

Phi Kappa Tau nipped Kappa Sigma, 17-15 and 15-7 in the lifter, while ASCE scooted past the KS Vets to the tune of 15-12 and 15-10. In the Jardine III and Power Plant entanglement, Jardine III emerged as second best, 15-12 and 15-9.

Straube Scholarship House was swamped by Junior AVMA, going under 15-3 and being whitewashed 11-0. Acropolis walked on Smith Scholarship

House in the first game, 15-3, and crept by, 15-13, in the second game.

Jardine I held up their end of the scoring column by beating American Institute of Architects, 15-10 and 16-14. Kasbah polished off the House of Williams, 15-5 and 15-13.

Tonight's schedule:
7:00 OK House vs. 357 Club (NW court)
Tonkawa vs. Seneca (SW court)
Arapaho vs. Comanche (NE court)
Pawnee vs. Shoshoni (SU court)
7:50 Sigma Chi vs. Phi Kappa Theta (NW court)
Acacia vs. Beta Theta Pi (SW court)
Delta Tau Delta vs. Pi Kappa Alpha (NE court)
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon (SE court)

Manhattan Grapplers Third in AAU Meet

The Manhattan Club, composed of Kansas State University freshman wrestlers, had four individual winners and placed third in the Missouri Valley AAU meet at Kansas City last weekend.

Fort Hays State won the championship with 77 points followed by Northwest Missouri State with 58 points and the Manhattan Club recording 55 points. Others scoring in the meet were Columbia, Mo., with 22 tallies, Lawrence, Kas., with 15 points and North Kansas City with 8 points.

Winners for the Manhattan

Club were Larry Meyers defeating Mickey McClung of the Manhattan Club, 11-3, in the 123-pound weight; Jerry Cheynet decisioning Gary Harding of Hays, 4-2, in the 137-pound division; Larry Bird winning over Gary Adams of Hays, 10-5, in the 147-pound match; and Jack Grove taking Steve Eldridge of Columbia, 9-4, in the 167-pound class.

Dave Moore, the 157-pound title holder from Northwest Missouri State, was selected as the outstanding wrestler of the two-day tournament.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

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Ladies' silver Elgin watch. Lost Friday between Girls' Dorm and Union. Please call Sharon Erickson, 9-4144 after 5 p.m. Reward! 92

Dark brown billfold in vicinity of Campus Theatre. Has J. W. Simmons, Jr. identification and important papers in it. Reward! Call 9-3401 after 6 p.m. 90-92

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One room free of charge with conditions for upperclassman. Private entrance, private bath. Available at once. Call 8-2030. 90-92

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Tuesday, Feb. 28

Agricultural Experiment Station Luncheon, SU Ballroom B, 11:45 a.m.
Placement Center Luncheon, SU 203-204, noon
KABSU—Dairy Husbandry Luncheon, SU Walnut Dining Room, 12:30 p.m.
SAB, SU 205, 4 p.m.
YWCA, SU 204, 4 p.m.
Jazz Committee, SU Activities Center, 4 p.m.
Cosmopolitan Club, SU 206, 4 p.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, SU 207, 4 p.m.
Browsing Library Committee, SU Browsing Library, 4 p.m.
Chimes, SU Walnut Dining Room, 5 p.m.
Coffee Hours Committee, SU Cafeteria, 5 p.m.
Baptist Student Union, SU 203, 5 p.m.
Manhattan Bible College Alumni Association Dinner, SU Ballroom B, 5 p.m.
Southwestern Bell Telephone Company Dinner, SU Ballroom A, 6 p.m.
Y-Orpheum, SU 208, 6:30 p.m.
National Secretaries Association Dinner, SU 201-202, 6:30 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, SU 205, 7 p.m.
AIA, SU Little Theatre, 7 p.m.
Chaparajos Club, J 15, 7 p.m.
Naval Reserve, OBB 105, 7 p.m.
Dames Intermediate Bridge, SU 207, 7 p.m.
Student Council, SU 203-204, 7 p.m.
Mennonite Fellowship, N 105, 7 p.m.
Sports Car Club, SU 206, 7:30 p.m.
Jr. Orchestras, N 1, 7:30 p.m.
Dames Knitting, SU Walnut Dining Room, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 1

Faculty Luncheon, SU Walnut Dining Room, 11:30 a.m.
Blue Key Luncheon, SU 201-202, noon
Placement Center Luncheon, SU 203-204, noon
Traffic Appeals Board, SU 203, 3:30 p.m.
Off-Campus Women, SU 205, 6:20 p.m.
Y-Orpheum, SU 207, 6:30 p.m.
Dames Swimming, N 2, 7 p.m.
K-State Players, SU 206, 7 p.m.
Jr. AVMA Auxiliary, SU Little Theatre, 8 p.m.
Sr. AVMA Auxiliary, EX 11, 8 p.m.



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The Martin Representative will be at Kansas State Univ. on March 2nd & 3rd.

Attendance Low at Classical Films

"They kill us," said H. V. Sterrett, the manager of the Campus Theater. Sterrett was referring to the poor student attendance at foreign films of the classical nature. Many of the best foreign classics have been shown at the Campus but the

students do not seem interested enough culturally to attend.

This is not the rule for a college town according to Sterrett who reports that even though these films are poorly attended here they are better received at Lawrence and Columbia, Mo. He

emphasized though that this was not necessarily a reflection on our taste. "Each region has their own peculiarities, it's their way of living," Sterrett said.

In the past, attempts have been made to raise the interest in these films with letters to civic

organizations and campus groups calling attention to coming films but attendance has never been favorable. Sterrett reported that he favored running more of this type of film in preference to some he is now running but a business must make money.

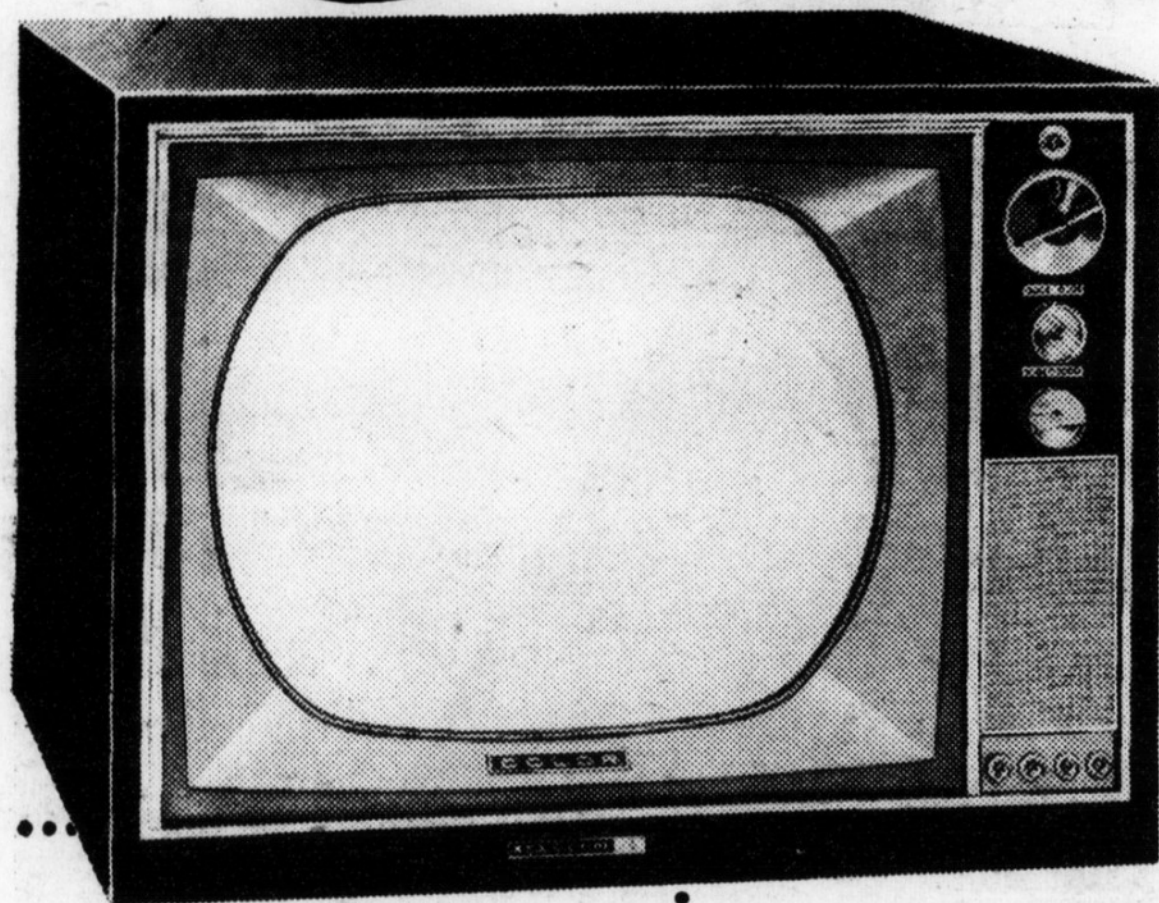
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Tuesday, February 28, 1961-8

Scholarship Deadline

Deadline for scholarship applications is Wednesday, March 1, announced Charles Wildy, assistant to the dean of students. All applications are to be turned in to Mr. Wildy's office, A111.

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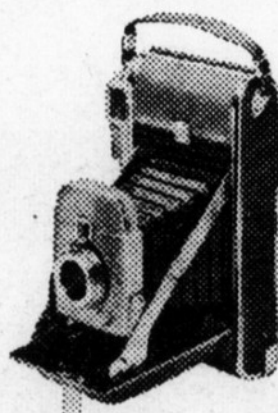
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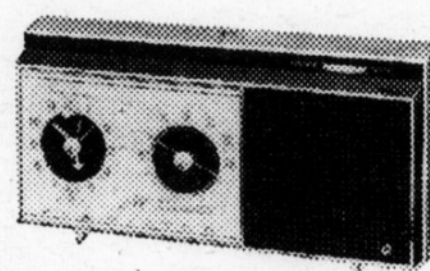
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Enter Today! Print your name and address on the back of a pack (or reasonable facsimile—see rules) of *any one* of these 5 Lorillard products—and deposit it in the Lorillard Sweepstakes entry boxes, located on and around campus. Enter as many times as you like.

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Your name and address must be written on the back.

2. Deposit your completed entry in the Lorillard Campus Sweepstakes entry boxes.

All entries must be on deposit before midnight, Friday, April 7. There will be a random drawing in which the prize winners will be selected

in consecutive order. Drawing will be held under the supervision of the college newspaper staff. Enter as many times as you want. Only one prize per contestant. Entrants need not be present at drawing to win.

3. Lorillard Campus Sweepstakes is open to all students and faculty members of this school.

4. Lorillard Campus Sweepstakes is subject to all Federal, State and Local Laws.

5. Students and faculty whose immediate families are employed by the P. Lorillard Co., or its advertising agencies are not eligible.

ENTER TODAY! Contest closes midnight, April 7. Date of drawing to be announced.



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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, March 1, 1961

NUMBER 93

Campaign Begins Now For WUS

Council Discusses Credit Elimination

Beginning sometime in the near future K-State students may forfeit their one hour of credit for participation in extra class activities such as Band, Glee Club, Chorus or Debate.

This possibility was brought before last night's Student Council as a result of a recent Faculty Senate discussion considering a proposal that it go into effect.

Council considered the idea stating that it would oppose any idea that would prevent student growth through such activities. Council felt that the question is an involved one, however, and that it will require careful consideration. They expressed a willingness to work with the Faculty Senate on the problem.

Members of the Council felt that student opinion was impor-

tant and expressed hope that students having an opinion on the matter would contact a Council member and express it. There is also a suggestion box at the Union Information desk.

At the meeting Dean of Students, Herbert Wunderlich, presented a report on the Board of Regents' decision pertaining to the TNE members who recently were expelled.

He explained that every step taken by the University followed recommendations of the Attorney General issued about a year ago. These recommendations included: 1) that before action was taken on making any ruling about TNE it be passed by the Board of Regents, 2) that the members of any secret organization be made aware of the pending action before it was taken, and 3) that university officials correspond with national fraternities.

After the recent action and identification of the three members, the president and secretary of TNE both admitted that they were aware of the ruling, Wunderlich said.

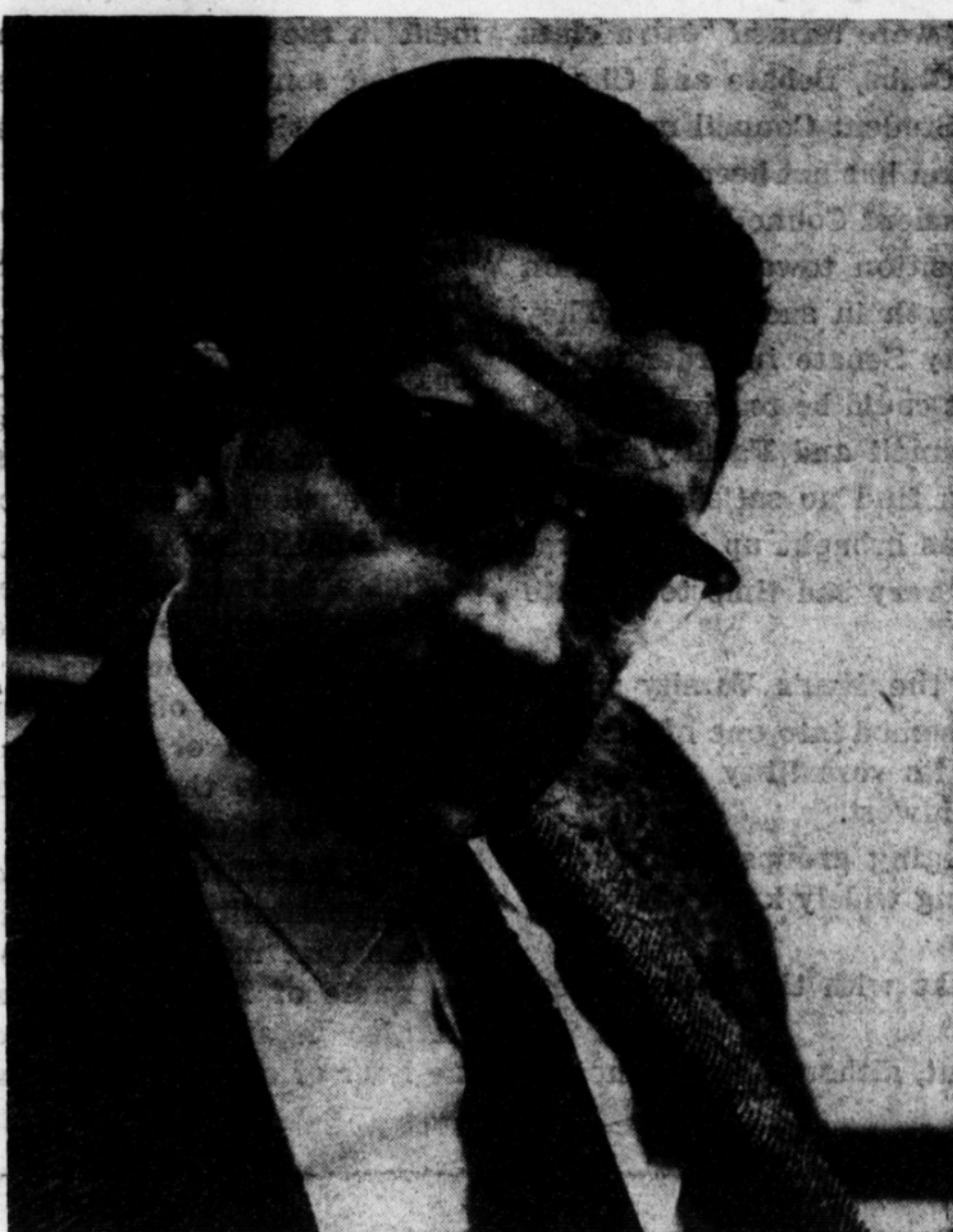
He gave several reasons for the action taken on such secret organizations. Every fraternity and sorority has regulations against their members belonging to such secret organizations. Earlier seven fraternity presidents had trouble with TNE and had sought aid from the Dean of Student's office.

Their members who were also TNE members wouldn't participate in fraternity activities and felt above membership, they said. Also the University had been severely criticized by authorities. There had been repainting expenses and phone calls about activities, he said.

Wunderlich also explained why the action was taken in relation to individual members. Interest of students who were members of such organizations tended to deteriorate in regard to the University, he said, and their grades dropped as well.

"Other schools have been struggling with the same problem," he said, "and this has been a topic of discussion at various dean's meetings."

Those expelled may apply for admittance again next fall, Wunderlich stated, and might be readmitted if there are signs of productive activity.



PRESENTING A REPORT of the Board of Regents' ruling on TNE members at last night's Student Council meeting is Herbert Wunderlich, dean of students.

A six-day campaign for World University Service begins today. The theme for the campaign is "From Us to WUS," announced Wanda Eggers, HEJ Sr, chairman of local WUS drive.

"World University Service is an international organization which operates with the philosophy that universities should help universities, faculty and students alike, and that education is essential to democracy and peace," Miss Eggers stated. WUS has international headquarters in Geneva and national headquarters in 41 countries.

Projects of WUS include housing, health, supplies, and emergency help to universities. Miss Eggers pointed out that administrative costs for WUS run close to 15 per cent while other national campaigns run as high as 50 per cent.

"Last year 15 schools in Kansas contributed \$4,842.82. K-State contributed nothing," Miss Eggers commented.

Representatives have been selected at the various organized houses to solicit contributions. Chimes will take a collection for WUS at the Artist Series Friday, and Blue Key will handle contributions at Saturday's basketball game. Containers for contributions will be placed in the Union and in the departmental offices.

Mortar Board is sponsoring the local campaign.

Cheering Jobs Tempt Hopefuls

More than 70 students practiced for the upcoming cheering leading tryouts yesterday in Nichols Gymnasium. This number included 12 boys.

The next practice will be Thursday at 6:30 p.m. The final practice will be Saturday at 12:30 p.m. Both practices will be in Nichols Gymnasium. Practices are 45 minutes long.

All three practices must be attended, said Gayla Shoemaker, Soc Jr, head cheerleader. Tryouts will be Monday at 6:30 p.m. in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

Either six or eight cheerleaders will be chosen Monday night, said Miss Shoemaker. The number chosen will be to the discretion of the judges.

Judging will be on the basis of performance, pep, poise and general appearance, explained Miss Shoemaker. In addition the boys will be judged on acrobatic ability.

SGA Primaries Today

Voting for SGA officers began this morning at 8 and will continue until 5 p.m. today. The same hours will be in effect for tomorrow's voting. Students may vote in Waters, Anderson or the Union.

Activity or Recreational Fee Helps Publications, Athletics

Each KSU student enrolled in more than six credit hours at the university pays, as a part of his incidental fee, \$16.50 each semester which is known as an activity or recreational fee.

This money is allotted by the Apportionment Board for the partial support of student publications and athletics, as well as literary, musical, and other departmental activities.

"This year the Board handled approximately \$225,000," said Les Dugan, Gvt Jr, president of the student body who is chairman of the Board.

"The music department was allotted \$9,000 to buy new band uniforms. Next year the department will get \$6,000 more, bringing the total to \$15,000," he said.

Among approximately 27

other organizations receiving money are the athletic department, Student Publications, the Student Union, the Associated Women Students, the Student Governing Association, and drama and debate organizations.

The Apportionment Board has the power to recommend the appropriation of funds to any group that appeals for financial aid, said Dugan. These recommendations must be approved by the Student Council and President McCain.

The Board consists of eight members: three members of the student body three faculty members, a secretary, and the President of the Student Body as chairman.

The student body members are George Phipps, VM Jr; Jerri Boettcher, EEd Fr; and Mark Johnston, PrL Sr. The faculty

members are John DeMand, professor of education; Germain Marion, associate professor of dairy husbandry; and Herbert Wunderlich, dean of students. Donna Dunlap, SEd Jr, is the secretary.

Neckerchief Not Needed

Agricultural students will not be required to wear red neckerchiefs during Agricultural Week as previously reported, according to Richard Rees, FT Sr, president of the Agriculture Council. Attire to be worn for the March 20-25 activities will be blue jeans and a white shirt.

Famous Artists To Appear on K-State Campus

Shaw To Perform Friday

The Robert Shaw Chorale, at present making its 13th national tour of the United States, will appear on the KSU campus as the final attraction of the Artist Series, Friday, March 3, in the University Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

This is the third appearance of the 45 member group on the campus.

The Chorale will present four numbers Friday night: "Singet Dem Herrn" by Johann Sebastian Bach; "The Sayings of the Saviour on the Cross" by Joseph Haydn; "Jephthan" by Giacomo Carissimi; and "A Ceremony of

Carols" by Benjamin Britten.

In "Singet Dem Herrn," Bach uses Psalm 149 "Sing unto the Lord a new song" as his text. It is a triumphant song of thanksgiving, which could almost be called a concerto for two choruses.

The second number, "The Sayings of the Saviour on the Cross" is also known as "The Seven Last Words of Christ on the Cross".

The Chorale will conclude the program by singing "A Ceremony of Carols", a work by a contemporary British composer, Benjamin Britten.



Robert Shaw

Albeneri To Play Classics

The Albeneri Trio, the final attraction of the Chamber Music Series, will perform here, Wednesday, March 8, at 8:15 p.m. in the University Chapel Auditorium.

The Trio consists of Artur Balsam, pianist; Giorgio Ciompi, violinist; and Benar Helfetz, cellist.

They are credited with having revived interest in the piano trio as a form of chamber music.

The string quartet and sonatas were virtually the only composition form that used to be played. It was to fill this need in music, and to perform

the neglected masterworks by Beethoven, Brahms, Schubert, Mendelssohn and others, as well as contemporary trios, that the Trio was formed.

Then ensemble will play "Trio in C major, No. 3", by Haydn; "Trio in A minor (1915)", by Ravel; and "Trio in B flat major, Opus 97 (Archduke)", by Beethoven.

Two members of the Trio, Artur Balsam and Benar Helfetz, performed their debuts into the musical world at the age of 12.

Tickets are available in the music office for \$1.75.

'No Credit' Possibility Appears; New Threat to Campus Groups

THE POSSIBILITY of eliminating any credit toward graduation now earned in what were termed "extra class activities" such as Band, Glee Clubs, Debate and Chorus was brought up at last night's Student Council meeting.

WE ARE aware that such action has not been definitely proposed but only discussed. Student Council took an admirable stand and stated opposition toward any action that would prevent student growth in such areas. They agreed to work with the Faculty Senate in order that a mutually satisfactory agreement could be reached.

WE ARE glad to see the Council and Faculty Senate agree to work together, but can find no satisfactory explanation as to why the idea was brought up in the first place. Now, especially seems a very bad time to initiate such action. Here's why.

OUR GLEE CLUB, meaning the Men's Varsity which is only a few years old, has blossomed into one of the best in the country and has proved its versatility and enthusiasm to audiences across the midwest.

OUR CHORUS and other singing groups such as the K-State Singers are also becoming widely known for their quality as performers.

K-STATE'S Debate team ranks with the nation's best and should continue to do so.

K-STATE'S MUSIC department, although it may not be

the best in the country, has undergone marked improvement in the past several years. The band, which in the past left something to be desired, has become a credit to the University. And the basketball band is surely one of the highlights of any game.

WHAT THEN would happen to these organizations if the hour of credit for participation in them was to be eliminated?

MOST STUDENTS who participate in these activities for one hour of credit not only spend the one hour a week, but usually are involved in several hours each week. It seems to us that these activities add practical experience for the student as well as good-will for the University.

IT IS CONCEIVABLE that participation would decline in such a manner as to make some of them non-existent. We aren't saying that K-State students would lack enthusiasm enough to continue for no credit but it would seem reasonable. And, obviously enough, to maintain the high quality of such organizations, a tremendous amount of time goes into them. Participating students deserve at least one hour of credit.

WE'D HATE to see the credit dropped, not only because of the possibility of a declining participation in organizations that mean more publicity and good will toward the name of K-State than many other inactive groups, but also because those students surely deserve at least one hour of credit for a job well done.—Meredith



The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

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World News

Shooting Down of Burmese Fighter Plane Raises Misuse Question with Formosa Aid

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
Aside from its other troubles in Southeast Asia, notably Laos, the United States now finds itself embroiled in another unfortunate incident in Burma. The incident, which Burmese Premier U Nu now threatens to

take to the United Nations, occurred Feb. 15 when Burmese fighter planes intercepted and shot down a plane allegedly carrying Nationalist Chinese military supplies to guerrillas operating along Burma's border with Red China. U.S. military attaches who

went to the site of the crashed plane reportedly found about five tons of ammunition bearing U.S. aid labels.

Washington now is checking to see whether the findings represent a misuse of U.S. aid to Formosa, which in the last 10 years has amounted to well over a billion dollars.

U Nu says it does and demands that Washington take its promised "appropriate action."

"Without America," he says, the Formosa regime of Chiang Kai-shek "would be just waifs and strays." He adds:

"Just one word from the United States and everything would be all right."

Nationalist guerrillas in Burma left over from the retreat from the mainland more than 10 years ago, have been a source of discord since 1953.

Under pressure of a United Nations resolution, the Formosa regime disavowed them in 1953, and United States transport helped to remove about 7,000 of them from Burma.

Burma, however, did not believe that the United States had done enough, and for the next six years refused to participate in any American aid programs.

Left behind were about 4,000 Chinese who refused to go to Formosa and who since have existed by means of raids on small Burmese villages and a flourishing opium trade.

Nationalist sources promptly denied they were supplying arms to the guerrillas and an an-

nouncement by the Free China Relief Association said the downed aircraft was a plane it had chartered to airlift supplies to Chinese "refugees."

U.S. markings on the ammunition cases put the United States squarely in the middle. In the present state of world tensions, the United States could ill afford to be associated with disruptive activities inside the border of any nation, especially a friendly one.

Work Stoppage

Oran, Algeria—Police ordered an end today to a Moslem work stoppage that sparked pro-rebel rioting in which two European women were burned alive.

The work stoppage, called as a sign of mourning for the death of King Mohammed V of Morocco, touched off violence which caused the deaths of three Europeans and injuries to three persons, including a 5-year-old child.

A 10 o'clock curfew was enforced in the Moslem sections of Oran Tuesday night and police ordered all Moslem workers to return to work today. All shops and other businesses were told to reopen.

The word to stop work had been spread through Moslem communities in all cities in Algeria but had little effect except in Oran and Tlemcen, which are close to the Moroccan border.

Readers Say

Disagreement Arises on Election

Dear Editor,

It was very disconcerting to read your editorial in Tuesday's Collegian concerning the IPC election. How an election such as this can be a "put-up deal" as

you say is hard for us to realize. The girls can vote for the candidate of their choice and vice-versa.

Of course, a particular group's candidate's chances are better if

more of his living group are there with dates. These dates do not necessarily have to vote for his candidate, but in most cases they will.

You mention that this election has been a "put-up deal" for several years. You say this was the biggest dance in IPC history. If your statement that attendance will drop in future years unless voting procedures are changed is true, why didn't it drop this year? This just happens to be the last year that organizations will be tolerant of this, I suppose—or is your reasoning faulty?

You say that the man who won said that his reason for winning was because his fraternity required all members to attend. He did not say this and it certainly is not true. The members went because they wanted to support their fraternity, not because they were intimidated in any way. House unity and desire is a good thing—maybe some need more of it.

We certainly feel that your comments were NOT based on fact and reason and furthermore, if you wish to quote people in your paper, I would suggest that you get them first hand and accurate.

Al Engle, EE Sr
Tom Carrico, BAA Jr
Bill Brown, BA Sr
Gary Hardison, PrV Fr
IPC King

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"DON'T DESTROY YOUR WHOLE FUTURE!! YOU MUST STUDY HARD RIGHT UP TO THE THANKSGIVING GAME!!"

Chuckles in the News

By UPI

Raleigh, N.C.—A new champion of equal rights for women rose on the floor of the North Carolina Legislature Tuesday.

Sen. W. Lunsford asked for repeal of a law which prohibits their arrest.

Carson City, Nev.—The state assembly of Nevada, a state

which has legal gambling, has approved a bill which would outlaw betting on the length of its legislative meetings.

Democrat Artie Valentine said he didn't vote because he had a dollar riding on the outcome of the bill. Democrat Ab Romeo confessed he voted against the bill because he hoped to win his bet with Valentine.

Cage Clamor

by Bernie Gilmer

TOUCHDOWN VII IS CURRENTLY in the process of grooming himself for the impending NCAA regional tournament at Lawrence scheduled for March 17 and 18. Prior to Monday night's Kansas State mastery of Nebraska, the nonplussed Wildcat had been taking numerous and extended pauses, pondering whether he would prefer Bradley or Cincinnati representing the Missouri Valley Conference in the tournament.

HOWEVER, ERNIE BARRETT, K-State freshman coach, Missouri Valley referee and occasional player, satisfied Touchdown VII on a pre-game interview broadcast Monday night. "Overall Cincinnati more matches our size than Bradley," explained Barrett. "Bradley constitutes more problems as far as entire play is concerned and they would have a tremendous height advantage."



SHOULD THE BRADLEY BRAVES and Cincinnati Bearcats tie for the Valley crown, a playoff is slated for March 11. Referee Barrett officiated the first Bradley-Cincinnati game, the last one the Bearcats have lost.

IN REFERENCE to his having possibly an inside scouting report on the two teams, Barrett summed up, "I don't think an official in my position can tell much about pattern play and do a good job of officiating. He sure can't do a good job of both." (Incidentally, Touchdown VII points out that Barrett is one of the top whistle-tooters in the Missouri Valley.)

Men's Intramural Volleyball Roundup

Fourteen teams placed men on the floor last night in volleyball action. One team failed to have any participants and the 357 Club forfeited two games to the OK House.

In the Indian-name series, Seneca had an easy time in romping over Tonkawa, 15-8 and 15-7. The Comanche team scalped the Arapahos, 15-9 and 15-8. The Shoshoni and Pawnee teams' tribal war brought wins for Shoshoni, 15-9 and 15-11.

Sigma Chi and Phi Kappa Theta had to duel three times to pick a winner. The series went to Sigma Chi, 12-15, 15-3 and 15-6. Beta Theta Pi routed Acacia twice, 15-4 and 15-1.

Delta Tau Delta needed three games to defeat Phi Kappa Alpha, 3-15, 15-12 and 15-1. Sigma Phi Epsilon managed to subdue Lambda Chi Alpha, 15-4 and 15-9.

Tonight's schedule:

7:00
Delta Chi Colony vs. Delta Sigma Chi (NW court)
Phi Delta Theta vs. Alpha Gamma Rho (SW court)
Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Theta Xi (NE court)



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Comley Tops Kansas State In Scoring and Rebounding

Through 23 games including 19 wins, three Kansas State basketball hoopsters have season averages above the 10-point mark and four Wildcat cagers have more than 100 rebounds.

Larry Comley leads the club in

both the scoring and the rebounding categories. The 6-5 forward is scoring at an average of 18.2 points a game having totaled 419 points playing in every contest. He has 270 rebounds averaging 11.7 grabs a contest.

The nearest teammate challenging Comley is Cedric Price who has a 16.9 points a game average and has pulled down 227 from the backboards.

Third high scorer on the squad is guard Al Peithman with 10.3 points a game. Rebounders trailing Comley and Price are Pat McKenzie with 160 recoveries and Mike Wroblewski who has gathered in 102 missed shots.

Wildcat Cage Statistics

Player and Position	G	FGA-FG	FTA-FT	RBS	TP	Ave
Larry Comley, f	23	488-179	96-61	270	419	18.2
Cedric Price, c	23	304-133	187-123	227	389	16.9
Al Peithman, g	23	249-94	61-46	93	234	10.2
Pat McKenzie, f	23	131-49	75-50	160	148	6.4
Mike Wroblewski, c	23	177-58	45-24	102	140	6.1
Richard Ewy, g	23	132-54	29-22	38	130	5.7
David Nelson, f	17	45-21	24-19	57	61	3.6
Phil Heitmeyer, f	23	45-20	29-20	36	60	2.6
Warren Brown, g	23	52-16	14-11	50	43	1.9
Jerry Roy, g	14	34-7	11-5	10	19	1.4
Jim Baxter, f	6	4-2	5-2	6	6	1.0
George Davidson, g	5	4-1	3-1	1	3	.6
Eddie Matuszak, g	7	8-2	1-0	1	4	.6
Team				184		
K-STATE TOTALS	23	1717-657	594-388	1272	1702	74.0
OPPONENTS TOTALS	23	1500-549	671-432	1164	1530	66.5

Table Tennis Matches Begin Saturday in SU

Preliminary matches of the Region Eight table tennis tournament are scheduled to begin this Saturday at the K-State Union. Eligibility for participation is a 2.00 minimum grade average and a 25-cent entry fee will be charged. Contestants must register at the Union games desk.

A round-robin tournament will be held to determine the doubles team and singles player to represent K-State in the Regional finals. The finals will be held in the Union ballroom on March 11.

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Production of Royal Purple Requires Many Hours, Effort

Producing a yearbook like the Royal Purple takes 14 months out of the year," estimated C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of Student Publications and adviser of the Royal Purple.

A yearbook must be started in the spring of the year preceding the delivery date. Work continues through the summer—getting pictures and planning the book.

The time that is spent on the yearbook involves thousands of man hours. One example is the index found in every Royal Purple.

It took over 1,000 hours to prepare the index for the '60 Royal Purple, said Medlin.

An average of 8 hours is spent on a single page of the yearbook, said Helen Splichal, HEJ Sr, editor of the '61 Royal Purple.

This includes taking the pictures, planning the page, writing the copy for the page, editing and checking the page before it is sent to the printer.

Miss Splichal said that she spends an average of 42 hours a week working on the yearbook. She has been working on the book since last spring—planning the book, going with photographers to take pictures and organizing her staff.

Martha Steps, TJ Sr, assistant editor is in charge of all copy in the yearbook with the exception of the opening and division pages and the class sections.

She assigns copy to 17 writers and then edits and corrects the copy after it has been written. She estimated that 30 hours a week are spent fulfilling her job. Other people involved in putting out a year's edition of the Royal Purple include student photographers and photographers at the Studio Royal.

Sixteen students, enrolled in Royal Purple, work on the typing and indexing that is involved in the yearbook. They also sell picture receipts and hand out the book in the spring.

Sue Seay, student publications secretary, is in charge of all office work that is involved in putting out the Royal Purple. The Kansas State Royal Purple has won 25 consecutive All-American ratings by a national yearbook rating association.

This is the longest record of consecutive All-American ratings held in the country, according to the Scholastic Editor, national journalism magazine.

Evans Advocates Physical Education

"All of the courses that are offered in physical education involve the physiological functions of the body," stated Thomas M. Evans, head of men's physical education. "Many people don't realize the physiological good that physical education does."

Stimulation of the respiratory system, and increased blood circulation are two important functions that enable the body to remove waste material from both muscle and brain cells. He added that this is a chance for physical as well as mental exercise.

To combat a physical fitness decline in America, President Kennedy is setting up four plans of action: 1) the establishment of a White House committee on health and fitness to formulate and carry out a program to improve the physical condition of the nation. 2) to make physical education of our youth the direct responsibility of the department of Health, Education and Welfare. 3) to invite the governor of each state to attend the annual youth fitness congress. 4) to proclaim through all departments of the government that the promotion of sports participation and physical fitness is a basic and continuing policy of the United States.

If physical education wasn't required, those taking it actually would not be the ones in need of it, said Evans. The more that can be included into

K-State's physical education program, the closer that we approach the national physical fitness stressed by both Eisenhower and Kennedy.

House Group Visits K-State

Members of both the Kansas House and Senate Ways and Means Committees and their wives are here today to look over the needs and problems of the University.

As soon as they arrive the legislators will meet with President McCain who will give a briefing on what they will see. After that they will tour the campus. During this time, their wives will be entertained at a tea in Justin Hall after which they will tour the campus.

In the evening the guests will have dinner at 6 in the Union. The Men's Glee Club will entertain them.

College Federal Credit Union Gives Low Cost Faculty Loans

The College Federal Credit Union of K-State, with assets of \$218,000, is a federally chartered business under the

Federal Credit Union Act of June 1934.

The credit union, which currently has 608 members, is set

up to encourage savings and to provide an opportunity for low cost loans among faculty and employees of the university and their families. Graduate assistants and students are not eligible because they have access to the student loan facilities of the university.

Dividends on savings are declared semiannually, on Jan. 1 and July 1 of each year. They are pro-rated on the basis of the number of shares a member has and the number of months he has had them.

The dividend rate for the last two years has been four per cent, said Walter Smith, assistant director of the K-State Union, who is treasurer of the credit union. The rate is set by the board of directors according to the amount of earnings the credit union has had during the year.

Loans are made at the rate of 8/10 per cent each month on the loan balance. The loans are restricted to members whose applications have met with approval by the Credit Committee, a committee of three members elected by the membership. All loans over \$750 must be secured by collateral or security.

Some of the most frequent reasons members borrow money are to buy a car or appliance, to make home improvements, or to consolidate debts, according to Smith.

State's Secondary Schools To Attend KS Conventions

Delegates from all Kansas colleges and high schools have been invited to attend two conventions at K-State this spring.

The Student Education Association on campus will be hosts to both groups.

The College Convention, better known as the Student Kansas State Teachers Association Convention will be March 24-25. About 250 delegates are expected to attend. The number of delegates from each school will be chosen on the basis of the number of people which they represent.

Plans are already being made. Committee chairmen are Diane Ira, EEd Jr, program; Judy Dreiling, SED Jr, food; Nancy Morrison, EEd Gr, folders; Lou Ann Hollinger, SED Sr, flowers; Merrillyn Olson, EEd Jr, delegate signs; and Connie Cristler, EEd Jr, photographer.

The High School Convention, better known as the Kansas Future Teachers Association Convention, will be April 7-8. Plans are being made and committee members have been selected. About 200 people are expected to attend.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR
Wednesday, March 1
Faculty luncheon, SU Walnut Dining Room, 11:30 a.m.
Blue Key luncheon, SU 201-202, noon
Placement Center luncheon, SU 203-204, noon
Traffic Appeals Board, SU 203, 3:30 p.m.
Off-Campus Women, SU 205, 6:20 p.m.
Y-Orpheum, SU 207, 6:30 p.m.
Dames Swimming, N 2, 7 p.m.
K-State Players, SU 206, 7 p.m.
Jr. AVMA Auxiliary, SU Little Theatre, 8 p.m.
Jr. AVMA Auxiliary, EX 11, 8 p.m.
Thursday, March 2
Placement Center luncheon, SU 203-204, noon

Y-Orpheum Executive Committee, SU 203, 4 p.m.
Dance Committee, SU 204, 4 p.m.
UPC, SU 202, 5 p.m.
S.G.A. Elections Committee, SU Walnut Dining Room, 5 p.m.
Off-Campus Women, SU 205, 6:20 p.m.
KSCF, SU 206, 6:45 p.m.
Math Seminar, J, 7 p.m.
Outdoor Sports Committee, SU Ballroom B, 7 p.m.
Poultry Science Club, SU 204, 7 p.m.
Alpha Zeta, WA 137, 7 p.m.
Arts & Sciences Council, SU 203, 7:15 p.m.
Honors Program, J, 7:30 p.m.
ATA Auxiliary, SU 208, 7:30 p.m.
Young Republicans, SU 207, 7:30 p.m.

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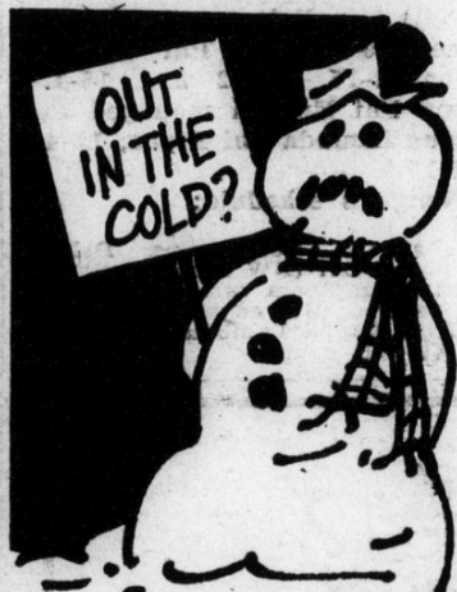
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, March 2, 1961

NUMBER 94

K-Staters Choose Favorites—Have You?



Photo by Elliott Parker

PRIMARY VOTING DRAWS these K-Staters to voice their opinions on who should represent their parties in the general election. Most voting yesterday was concentrated in the Union.

First Day's Balloting Concentrated in SU

Voting was heavy in the first day of the Student Governing Association primaries yesterday, according to Jim Logback, BA Jr, Elections Committee chairman.

Voting was concentrated in the Union with the Anderson Hall voting running second and the Waters Hall voting very light.

The number of students voting was not available last night.

Logback said approximately 30 per cent of the student body is expected to turn out to the polls. Nearly 20 per cent voted yesterday. The polls opened at 8 a.m. and will close at 5 p.m.

The Elections Committee will

begin counting the ballots as soon as the polls close and the results are expected by 10 p.m., Logback said. Winning nominees will be notified by phone.

There have been no incidents of illegal voting or ballot box stuffing, Logback said. He emphasized that anyone found using a false or previously punched activity card will forfeit the card to the Dean of Student's office.

Many of the voters do not realize whom they are voting for, he said. "In some cases they compare the ballots to see if they know anyone who is running. I don't know whether this is the fault of the candidates, the Elec-

tions Committee or the Collegian, but I am hoping the situation will improve by general election time," Logback said.

Noonan To Guide English Committee

John Noonan, associate professor of English, has been named associate chairman of a special National Council of Teachers of English committee. A bibliography of articles which have appeared in the "English Journal," professional journal of the NCTE, over the last 20 years will be prepared by the group.

The nine member committee expects to spend two years compiling the bibliography by title, author and content, said Noonan.

Jones Speaks To GOP Meet

Government control over local businessmen will be the subject of a talk by C. Clyde Jones, head of the Department of Business Administration, at a meeting of the Collegiate Young Republicans tonight. It will be held in room 207 of the Union at 7:30.

"In April we will work out a method of procedure for the functioning of the committee. Most of the preliminary work should be done by November."

The index is one of several current projects sponsored by the NCTE to aid the development of research in English composition and teaching of the English language.

The 40,000 member organization consists of 56 other functioning committees, providing guides to English teachers.

Dugan To Confer With U.S. Solons

Les Dugan, Gvt Jr, has been selected by Representative William Avery to spend a week in Washington, D.C. during spring vacation.

While there, Dugan will follow a program outlined by Avery. He will have appointments and conferences with senators, representatives, and various agency heads, and will also meet with policy-making groups.

Douglas said that in return for the trip, Dugan is expected to do a work project for Congressman Avery. He said that the project would be some type of survey or research in legislative problems.

Students apply for the trip through the Department of History, Political Science, and Philosophy. Their credentials and records are then sent to Congressman Avery, who makes the selection.

Both the applicant and his parents must be residents of Kansas. Other qualifications are junior classification, scholastic achievement, an interest in public occurrences, and all-around contributions to student activities, including student government. The trip is not limited to government majors or members of the Political Science Club.

Douglas said, "We would like to have applications from students in other curriculums. We would welcome inquiries from students interested in future trips."

According to Douglas, it is very possible that another trip will be offered this June. Three other K-State students have gone to Washington under this program since it was set up by Congressman Avery in 1959. He offers the same plan to students at KU. Paula Windgen, Gvt Sr, went last year from K-State. All expenses are paid by Avery.

Artist Series Debuts With Yugoslav Choir

The Branko Krstanovich chorus of Yugoslavia, Canadian contralto Maureen Forrester, cellist Leonard Rose and the Dallas Symphony have been signed for the 1961-62 Manhattan Artist Series, according to Luther Leavengood, head of the Music Department and manager of the series.

The Yugoslav chorus will open the Artist Series on either Oct. 15 or 16, while the symphony will perform either March 15 or 16. Miss Forrester will appear Jan. 15, and Rose on Feb. 9.

Eighty young people comprise the Yugoslav chorus. It was founded as the Oblilich Choir in 1884 and renamed after World War II for a Belgrade University student hero who died in the fighting.

The group received a warm reception on its first American tour this past fall. The second half of their program is devoted en-

tirely to Yugoslavian music, with the artists appearing in native dress.

Miss Forrester has been recognized since 1956 as a leading leader singer and as one of the outstanding young contralto voices of the modern generation.

Leonard Rose appeared previously at Kansas State. He has played with leading orchestras in North America and Europe. His cello is one of the rare Amati instruments, dated 1662.

The Dallas Symphony, under Paul Kletzki, appeared at K-State two years ago. The orchestra will present an afternoon concert for grade and high school students, with a regular evening subscription concert.

Season tickets for the 1961-62 Manhattan Artist Series are now on sale through the music office at half price to students.

Rev. Lawson To Head KS Brotherhood Week

Speeches and discussions by Reverend James Lawson Jr., a minister in Nashville, Tenn., will be the main highlight of Brotherhood Emphasis Week at Kansas State this year, according to Allene Cox, Soc Sr, head of the program.

The Rev. Lawson, expelled for his leadership in the sit-in demonstrations at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, will be in Manhattan, March 14 through 16.

A speech given by Lawson, March 14 at 7:30 p.m. in All-Faith Chapel, will be of primary importance in the week. The public is invited to attend the talk and the coffee hour in the Union which will follow.

During the rest of the week, he will talk with religious groups, and other campus organizations and living groups, concerning the situation at K-State and what might possibly be done about it. Any group interested in having him speak with them, should contact Miss Cox to arrange a time.

Although Brotherhood Week is observed nationally from Feb. 12 to 19, the Religious Council which sponsors the program at K-State has changed the dates here.

"The Council wanted to have the Rev. Lawson attend. Since he couldn't be here in February, it was decided that the man was more important than the week, and the dates were changed to fit his schedule."

"One of the main reasons that the Council is particularly interested in having the Rev. Lawson

is because of the dispute at Vanderbilt last year. Students know of him since K-State was among the campuses protesting his dismissal," Miss Cox said.

Last year a petition which was circulated on campus protesting his expulsion secured the signatures of approximately 744 students. Two K-State students, Bert Biles, PrL Jr, and Martha Kay Friedel, EED Sr, flew to Nashville and gave the petition to Chancellor Harvie Branscomb of Vanderbilt. At that time, Branscomb stated the position of Vanderbilt, explained Miss Cox.

Lawson holds a Bachelor of Divinity degree from the Boston University of Theology. He served as a missionary in India where he studied the Gandhian technique of passive resistance. His experiences include a prison sentence for refusing, as a conscientious objector, to report for military service in 1948.

While attending Vanderbilt he worked with the Nashville Christian Leadership Council, an affiliate of the Reverend Martin Luther King's Southern Leadership Council. Presently he is a minister in a small Methodist church in Nashville.

The dispute involving Lawson occurred last spring and summer. It grew out of the segregation situation in Nashville and the sit-in demonstrations at lunch counters there.

These demonstrations took place while the young graduate student from Massillon, Ohio, was enrolled in the divinity school at Vanderbilt.

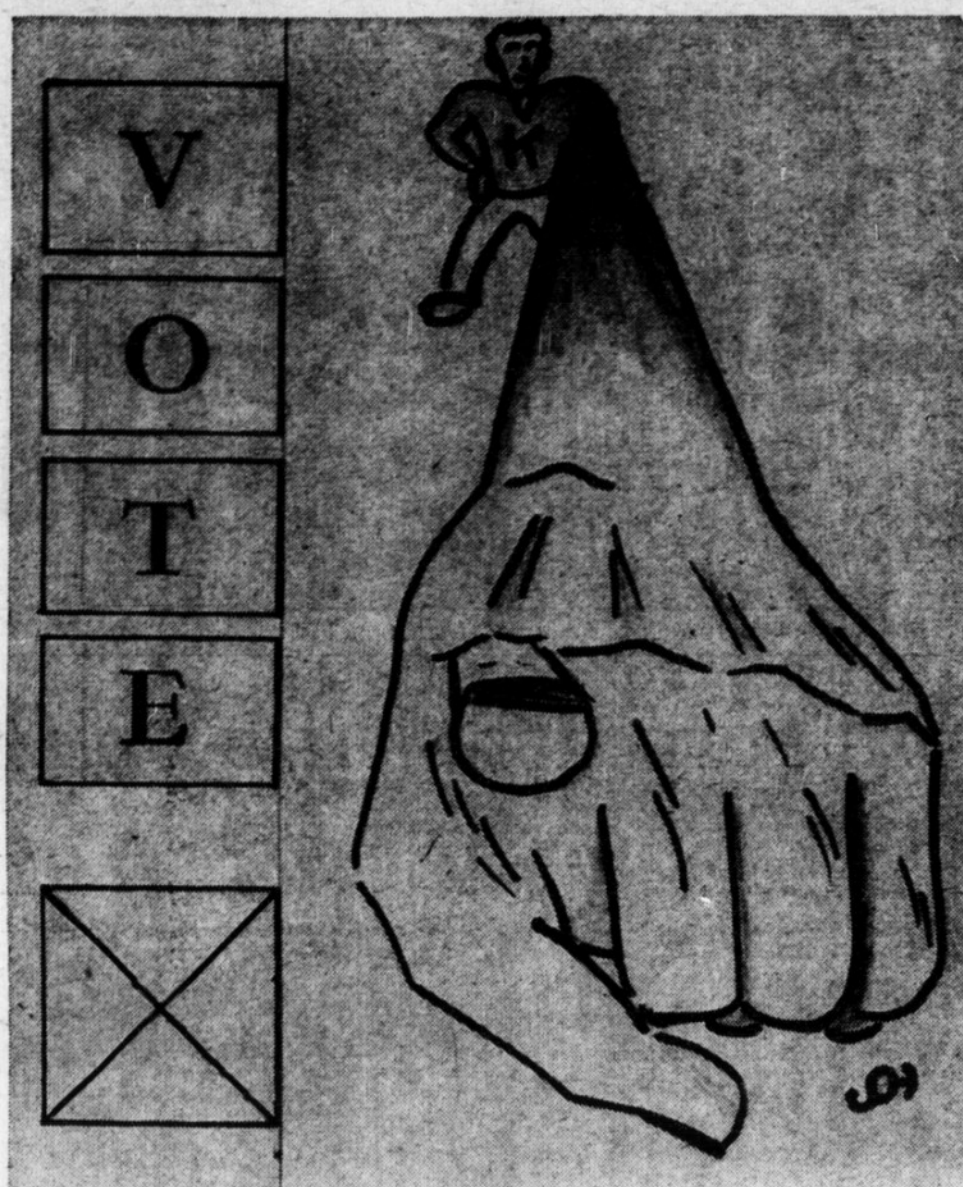
Few Hours Remain In Popularity Contest

THERE ARE only a few hours left to cast your vote for the candidates of your choice in the SGA primaries. We'd like to urge everyone to drop his ballot in the garbage cans. As we have said before, SGA primaries for the most part amount to a popularity contest, but we would like to see everyone cast a ballot for several reasons.

FIRST, it gives the winner a feeling that all his friends voted for him and encourages him to work harder in the general election. Secondly, it makes every voter feel as though he had a hand in electing a party candidate. And thirdly, casting a ballot gives the Elections Committee something to do. It would be a shame if no one voted after all the precautions that have been taken to avoid irregular voting practices.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT is the responsibility of every student whether he is running for a position or not. It takes many votes to elect a SGA representative.

ANYWAY WE would like to see the ol' garbage cans filled to over-flowing—it's democratic.—JLP



Chuckles From the News

By UPI

New York—Magistrate Herman Weinkrantz, at the arraignment of former baseball star Hank Thompson who was arrested for allegedly holding up a bar:

"You are a very serious disappointment to thousands of baseball fans in this city."

London — Playboy Edward Langley, commenting on the fact that four wealthy families have taken action to prevent their young daughters from seeing him:

"I am caught up in a vicious and tiresome circle."

Oswego, Ill.—George Baird, 32, of Yorkville, told police he was driving about 35 miles an hour Saturday when his compact car hit a bull on the highway, causing about \$200 damage to the car.

Baird said the bull ambled off unhurt.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie hall
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Man in Space

Astronaut To Leave Atmosphere In Rocket inside of Two Months

By UPI

Washington—Nearly a century after it was conceived, the nearest thing so far to Jules Verne's manned moon gun may be mounted for firing within the next 60 days at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

The vehicle is a rocket instead of a gun and is designed this time to propel the man only 115 miles into space. But the differences can be considered minor. Clearing the atmosphere is about 90 per cent of the job and a rock-

et fuel essentially is gunpowder burning instead of exploding.

The date for the first manned launching moved much closer this week when the Mercury project chose the "final three" astronauts, one of whom will take the first rocket ride 200 lateral miles down the Cape Canaveral range.

Their selection was made after the rocket capsule, unmanned, had been put through a screaming re-entry test under conditions at least three times worse than

the astronauts are expected to endure. The evidence was that the astronauts could have survived even the much more severe test.

The unmanned capsule was hurled 1,425 miles downrange at a speed of 12,850 miles per hour before successfully re-entering the atmosphere. It was recovered intact Tuesday within 21 minutes after the launching.

Robert R. Gilruth, director of the half-billion-dollar Mercury project, said in an enthusiastic understatement that the test together with astrochimp Ham's nonchalant performance on a similar, though much shorter, ride Jan. 31, were enough to "give us some confidence in the integrity of the system."

Gilruth's cautious optimism generated talk of a manned launching in April. But another test firing is to be conducted in March. Should this uncover the slightest flaw, a further delay is to be expected.

President Kennedy has said in effect that, since the rocket ride, in principle at least, can be made no more dangerous than lighting a gas stove, he doesn't want to see an American in space until that stage in development has been approached.

This also is a concern to the most avid space enthusiasts because a premature failure could be a real setback. In fact, if it were not for the needling effects of the race with Russia, a series of spectacular failures involving the lives of astronauts might delay space flight another century or more.

The least concerned men in the picture are the "final three" astronauts—Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr., 39, of the Marines, Capt. Virgil L. Grissom, 34, of the Air Force, and Commander Alan B. Shepard Jr., 37, of the Navy.

These are highly selected men, successful as jet test pilots and sure of themselves. That they have courage is undoubted, but their confidence is even more

obvious to those who interviewed them.

After 22 months of training as astronauts, their native high confidence that nothing serious will happen to them is backed by a firm belief that, if something does go wrong, they will be able to handle the situation.

Quotes From the News

By UPI

Tokyo—Katsumori Yamashiro, commander of the Japanese destroyer that rammed the torpedo boat skippered by President Kennedy in World War II, giving a new account of the incident:

"It was a simple accident, and I messaged the Japanese high command of the accident."

New York—President Kennedy, discussing politics and poetry on a television program honoring Robert Frost:

"I think politicians and poets share at least one thing and that is that their greatness depends on the courage with which they face the challenges of life."

Over the Ivy Line

Phone Booth Stuffing Old Craze; New Moderns Now Roll Beds

By VIRGINIA VON RIESEN

STUDENTS HAVE given up stuffing telephone booths (and trying to stuff the Union) reports the Daily Californian. The latest fad is bed-rolling, and it isn't confined to the U.S. As a matter of fact, the University of Natal in South Africa held the first world record with 20 miles of pushing. Since then other records have been set by the University of British Columbia, Waterloo University and the University of Brunswick. Ontario University holds the current record with 103 miles of pushing. The record holders rolled a bed from Windsor to London in 11 hours and 10 minutes.

THEY ROLLED the bed over the highways and byways in sub-zero weather. The necessary apparatus for the fad is simple: four male students, a mattress and frame, four wheels and a coed. The coed isn't really essential, but some bed rollers like to have a passenger aboard the vehicle.

BED-ROLLING is a result of an effort to advertise the World University Service

Drive which will take place on the K-State campus March 1-6. Incidentally, you don't have to be able to roll beds to contribute to this fund which will aid other universities the world over!

FOR ANYONE who is still interested in K-State's slaughter of KU last week, the following is taken from the University Daily Kansan and appeared in this paper the day of the game. "Although picking a winner is, in most cases, a matter of personal loyalty, the oddsters have made Kansas up to a 10 point underdog. In consideration of the team's last meeting, and the games which both have played since, placing Kansas in the underdog role seems foolish."

THE ARTICLE from which the quotation was taken seemed to take pride in gleefully underrating K-State and the national standing of the Wildcats in the wire service polls. The Jayhawkers seem to be indulging in very "sour grapes". Who's foolish now?



FRIEDA

A NEW GIRL is coming to town! Linus introduces good ol' Charlie Brown to a new girl named Frieda next Monday in "Peanuts," the comic strip by Charles M. Schulz. Don't miss it in the Collegian.

Young Republican Office Gives Coed Busy Days

Maintaining a 3.6 grade average, working part time, being president of her sorority, Gamma Phi Beta, and serving as a national officer of Young Republicans means a full schedule for Dorothy Parker, Gvt Jr.

She is co-chairman of region 7, which is a five-state area. Dorothy was elected last April at the Mid-West Federation Convention of Young Republicans in Des Moines. By being co-chairman, she is automatically on the Mid-West Federation Board. This board takes in three regions.

As co-chairman, she corresponds with other national officers, aids the national chairman whenever she can, and attends endless meetings.

March 25 and 26, she will represent K-State at the Young Re-

publicans Convention at Wichita. She will attend the Mid-West Federation Convention April 15 and 16 in St. Paul, Minn. Her term of office expires then.

She has also gone to meetings in Wichita and Kalamazoo, Mich., in connection with her co-chairmanship. Dorothy said that she attends the meetings at her own personal expense.

This summer she went to the Republican National Convention in Chicago. She had all the privileges as a delegate except voting. She was requested by the national committee of Young Republicans to attend the meeting.

Last summer, she was executive secretary for Huck Boyd's

campaign center in Sedgewick County. She said that it was a very practical experience as she learned much about "behind the scenes politics."

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LOST

Post Slide Rule in Seaton Hall. Call 9-3432 after 6 p.m. Reward! 93-95

A green Schaffer fountain pen. Lost last Friday. Call PR 6-5789. Reward. 94

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Thursday, March 2

Placement Center Luncheon, SU 203-204, noon
Y-Orpheum Executive Committee, SU 203, 4 p.m.
Dance Committee, SU 204, 4 p.m.
UPC, SU 202, 5 p.m.
SGA Elections Committee, SU Walnut Dining Room, 5 p.m.
Off-Campus Women, SU 205, 6:20 p.m.
KSCF, SU 206, 6:45 p.m.
Math Seminar, J, 7 p.m.
Outdoor Sports Committee, SU Ballroom B, 7 p.m.
Poultry Science Club, SU 204, 7 p.m.
Alpha Zeta, WA 137, 7 p.m.
Arts & Sciences Council, SU 203, 7:15 p.m.
Honors Program, J, 7:30 p.m.
ATA Auxiliary, SU 208, 7:30 p.m.
Young Republicans Meeting, SU 207, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 3

Placement Center Luncheon, SU 203-204, noon
Union Movie, "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit," SU Little Theatre, 7 p.m.
Wrestling — University of Oklahoma, Ahearn Fieldhouse, 7:30 p.m.
Artist Series — Robert Shaw Chorale, University Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
Union Movie, "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit," SU Little Theatre, 9:30 p.m.

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MARCH 9

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Wildcats Only Sure Team For NCAA Regional Berth

Kansas State will meet either Houston University or Marquette University in first round play of regional competition at Lawrence, March 17. Champions of

the Southwest and Missouri Valley conferences will fill the remaining berths of the four-team NCAA Tournament.

Marquette, holder of a 12-0

record, will meet the Houston Cougars March 15 at Houston in a playoff game. The Cougars, former members of the Missouri Valley, or Marquette will represent the at-large entry.

Texas Tech could wrap up the Southwest championship tonight with a victory over Texas University. Texas defeated Texas Tech, showing a 13-9 history for the season, earlier in the season, 63-58.

Only one game behind Texas Tech is Texas A & M who K-State downed, 69-64, in Ahearn Fieldhouse in the first game of the campaign. Texas A & M and Texas Tech split in conference action with each team winning on its home court.

The Southwest winner will face either Bradley or Cincinnati in the initial round at Lawrence.

Big Eight Swim Meet Underway at Norman

Wildcat swimmers will be at Norman, Okla., today, Friday and Saturday in an effort to bring home their share of points from the Big Eight Conference swimming meet. K-State swims shortly after noon today when the event kicks off.

On hand to do battle for the K-State cause will be Dave Hinderliter, Eric Calgren, Craig McNeal, Burt English, Fred Peterson, Ray Bentz and Bob Bosler.

Going the short distance in the sprints will be McNeal in the freestyle events. He has turned

in respectable times in these events throughout the year. Going the longer distance will be Carlgren. His specialties are 220- and 440-yard freestyle events.

Bosler and English will enter the diving events performing off the boards. English has a couple of wins in diving events going into this meet.

Peterson will perform in the individual medley. Bentz and Hinderliter will be spotted in events in which it looks like K-State could pick up some additional points.

Commenting on the meet, Coach Ed Fedosky predicted, "It is hard to say ahead of time what might happen; there are just too many variables. We'll just have to wait and see what happens."

Volleyball Results

Volleyball action last night saw seven fraternity games and one independent game played. For the first time this season, three games were called under the time limit ruling.

Delta Sigma Phi dumped Delta Chi Colony twice, 11-0 and 17-15. Also winning easily was Beta Sigma Psi romping Alpha Tau Omega, 15-1 and 15-7. Kappa Sigma massacred Farmhouse, 15-3 and 15-6. Sigma Nu recorded identical scores of the Kappa Sigma win, beating Delta Upsilon.

Alpha Kappa Lambda soundly trounced Theta Xi, 15-5 and 15-7. Phi Delta Theta was ahead of Alpha Gamma Rho in a time limit contest, winning 11-15, 15-13 and 9-4.

One draw was chalked up as the time clock caught Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Kappa Tau evened up at 7-7. Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the first, 15-10, and dropped the second, 7-15.

The Bulldogs called on old father time as they beat the KS Vets, 9-15, 17-15 and 7-6 on a time call.

Tonight's schedule:

7:00 Jardine III vs. ASCE (NW court)
Westminster vs. Acropolis (SW court)
Straube Sch. Hs. vs. Smith Sch. Hs. (NE court)
Newman Club vs. Kasbah (SE court)

7:15 Jardine I vs. House of Williams (NW court)
Flying Objects vs. 357 Club (SW court)
Jardine II vs. OK House (NE court)
Seneca vs. Comanche (SE court)

NCAA Tickets on Sale At Kansas State Office

Tickets for the Midwest NCAA playoffs at KU's Allen Fieldhouse March 17 and 18 are on sale through the Kansas State athletic office, Frank Mosier, Wildcat ticket manager, has announced.

Mosier explained that the tickets are three dollars for each night of the regional with priority given two-night orders. Mail orders should include an additional 25 cents to cover mailing charges.

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THE DRAWING



Miss Bev Wagner (left), a freshman in Home Ec from Salina, Kansas, living in Boyd Hall, and Judy Worcester, a Sophomore in Elementary Ed from Petersborough, New Hampshire, living at 1103 Thurston, look at the name of the winning registration that they have drawn. The lucky person received a Smith Corona Galaxie \$149.27 Portable Typewriter.

The winner: Pat McGuire, Wamego, Ks.

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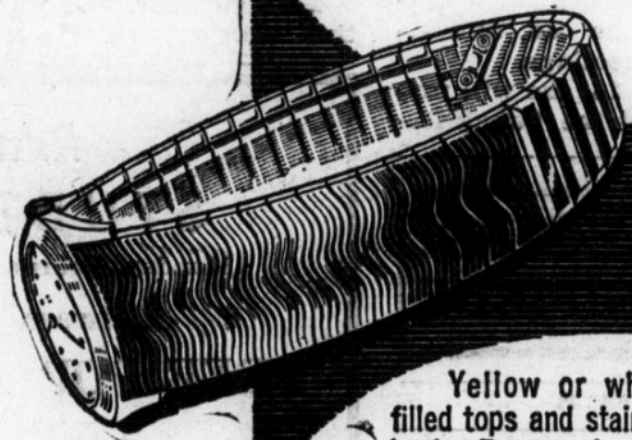


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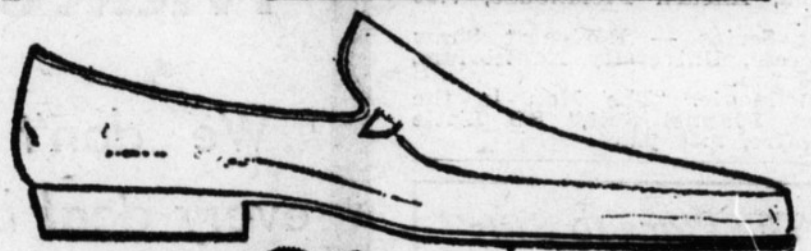
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, March 3, 1961

NUMBER 95

Giarrusso, Fairchild Win Election

Action Seen As Integrity Gives Slate

Joe Giarrusso, Eng Sr, is the candidate for student body president from the Integrity Party as the result of 170 write-in votes in the primary elections.

According to official returns, candidates who will run in the general elections, March 15-16, for Student Council from the School of Arts and Sciences are Charles Choguill, Ch Soph; Karen Crum, BMT Soph; Janice Goertz, Gen Soph; Julia Jahnke, EEd Jr; Charles Moore, Gen Soph; Althea Nelson, Eng Soph; Vivian Patterson, ML Jr; Carol Stewart, MAI Jr; and Suzanne Taschetta, Eng Jr.

Student Council candidates from the School of Home Economics are Martha Lewis, TC Soph; Judy Holle, HE Fr; and Patricia Mollhagen, HT Jr.

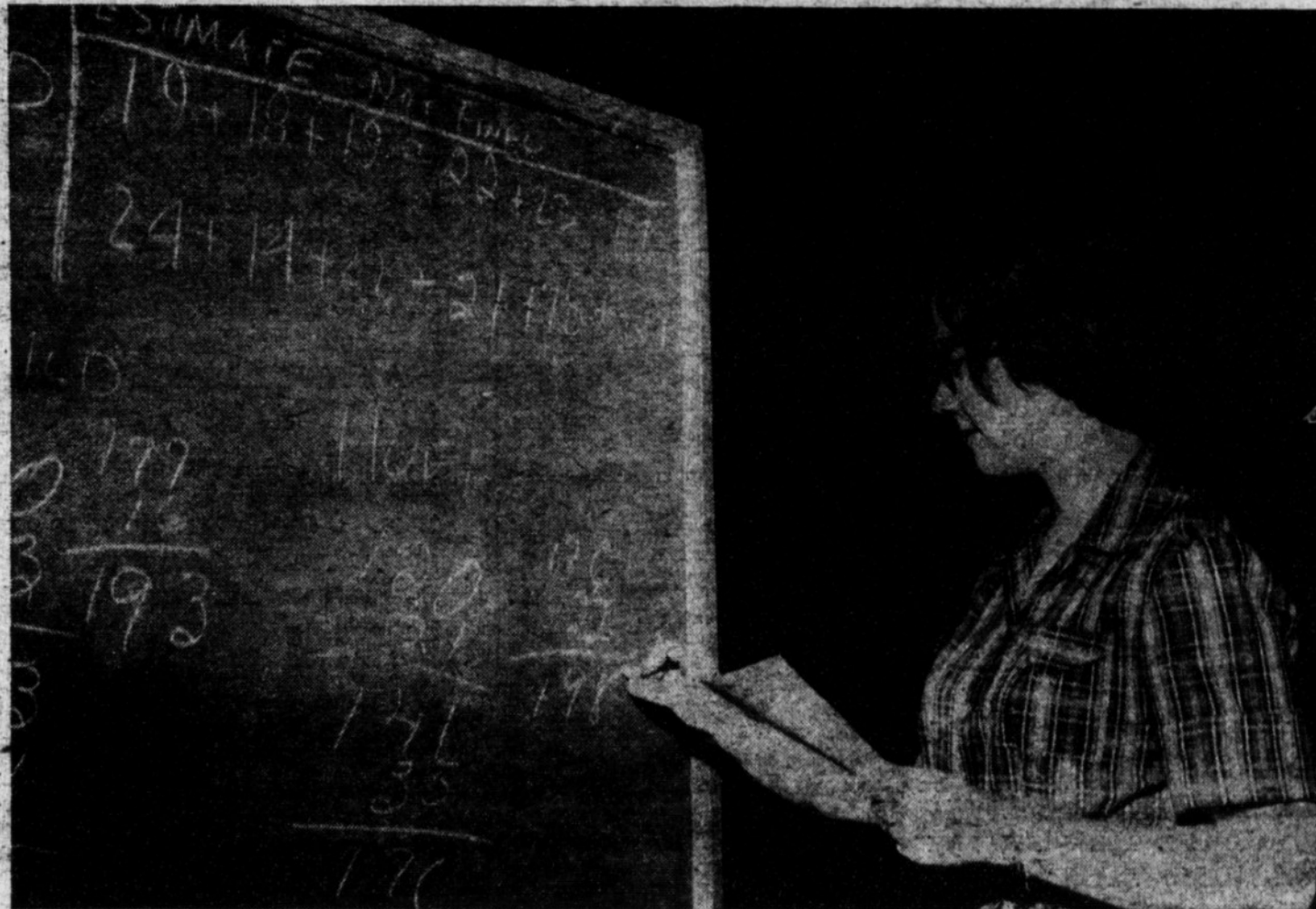
Running from the School of Engineering and Architecture for Student Council are Keith Bennett, EE Soph; Melvin Callabresi, ArE Jr; and Laurence Wicklund, ME Jr.

Agriculture candidates for Student Council are Sam Forrer, AEc Jr; and Eugene Swearingen, Ag Sr.

Candidates for Student Council from the School of Veterinary Medicine is Duane Fredrickson, VM Soph.

Board of Student Publications candidates from the Integrity Party are Clare Cameron, TJ Fr; Virginia Von Riesin, BIS Jr; and Frances Towner, HEJ Soph.

Primary ballots showed that only two people voted from the School of Veterinary Medicine on the Integrity ticket. One ballot was cast from the Graduate School.



CHALKING UP VOTES in yesterday's elections is Karen Lowell, Mth Soph. More than a dozen students worked from 5 to 10:30 last night counting ballots. Vigorous campaigning is expected from now until the general elections which are scheduled for March 15-16.

University's Top Office Close Race

Official primary results gave Jim Fairchild, Gvt Jr, the University Party nomination for Student Body President over Steve Huff, NE Soph, 435 to 425.

Also according to official results, candidates who will run in the March 15 and 16 general election for Student Council from the School of Arts and Sciences are Bill Aldridge, Mth Jr; Dave All, BA Jr; Bob Baker, SED Jr; Betty Boyd, Psy Fr; Kathy French, Gen Soph; Pat King, Sp Soph; Joleen Irvine, Eng Soph; Joan McNeal, PEW Soph; Mary Messenger, EEd Fr; and Mary Sue Snider, EEd Soph.

Candidates from the School of Engineering and Architecture are Terry Black, ME Jr; Bob Ihde, NE Soph; Pat Malloy, CE Soph; Taylor Merrill, ChE Jr; and Tom Mistler, NE Soph.

Candidates from the Home Economics school are Fran Boyd, TC Jr; and Janice Wanklyn, HE Fr.

Nominees from the School of Agriculture are Gary Beck, AH Sr; and Dale Rodman, FT Jr.

Nancy Ward, Eng Gr, was unopposed from the Graduate School as was Devon Miller, VM Soph, from the Veterinary Medicine school.

Joan Faulconer, TJ Jr; John Reppert, TJ Soph; and Carolyn Arnett, EEd Soph; were unopposed for Student Board of Publications. Herbert Wunderlich, dean of students, received one write-in vote for the Board.

Tabulations ended last night at approximately 11 after 6 hours of counting by the Elections Committee.

Union Plans Free Gifts For All K-State Students

K-State students will be celebrating the Union's fifth birthday March 7-8. Matt Betton's jazz-combo will highlight the birthday party scheduled for Wednesday between 3 and 5 p.m.

"Free gifts will be given to all K-State students in connection with the celebration on Tuesday and Wednesday," said Dave All, chairman of the Union Program Committee. "Every student will be eligible to receive a gift if

he submits his activity card to be punched."

Gifts include fountain pens, cigarettes, movie passes, LP records, cigarette lighters and basketball and football season tickets for next year."

"This is one of the finest unions in the big eight conference," said All. "In the past five years the Union has made a tremendous contribution to the student recreational program here on campus. The growth and expansion of the Union is attributed to the interest and co-operation of K-State students."

A \$5-a-semester fee was formally established in 1941 to help finance the structure.

Hopes were high and blueprints were drawn up, but World War II forestalled construction.

A temporary student union building, acquired in 1947, eased student pressure for a Union. However, when James A. McCain

became president in 1950, he gave the Union top priority in the future K-State building plans, and his enthusiasm enabled the long time dream to become a reality. On April 30, 1953, ground for the new building was broken.

The 30-year-old dream of K-State students and alumni was finally completed and dedicated March 8, 1956.

Choir To Present Pre-Tour Concert

The K-State A Cappella Choir will present a pre-tour concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Auditorium. There will be no admission charge. Monday the group will leave for a four-day tour which will include 15 concerts.

The program announced by William R. Fischer, associate professor of music, is divided into three parts.

After the "Alma Mater," the first portion of the program will be a group of sacred tunes including "Mighty Fortress" by Hassler and a tune for a double chorus; "Blessing, Glory, Wisdom and Thanks."

The second portion will begin with Carol Stewart, MAI Jr, piano soloist, playing "The Alcotts" by Ives and "Seguidilla" by Albeniz.

"O Dem Golden Slippers," "Drums," by Feller and "A June Moonrise" by Delamarter will begin the third part of the program which will be devoted to secular music.

A "Kansas Centennial Salute"

will include four folk songs. "Everybody's Welcome," a Tennessee white spiritual by Bryan will close the concert.

Senior Badges To Go on Sale

Senior badges go on sale Monday in the Union according to senior class president Joe Kashner, VM Sr. The white and purple badges are four inches in diameter with "TGIS—1961" lettered in red across the front.

The cost of the badge is 50 cents and will admit the wearer into a special senior section at the Colorado basketball game. Profits from the sales will be used to purchase a senior gift.

Last semester seniors wore black derbies with "Hell Yes I'm a Senior" written on the band and had a special section at the Iowa State football game.

Production Leads To Hoy, Pangburn

The cast for "Golden Boy," the next production of the Speech Department and the K-State Players, has been announced by Dennis Denning, director of the play. The play will be presented April 29 and 30.

Paper Initiates Publicity Policy

Clubs or organizations wishing to have information published in the Collegian should bring it in type-written form to the Activities Center in the Union.

The deadline for submitting information will be noon on Fridays. A portion of a page in the Collegian will be devoted to this news either on Mondays or Tuesdays.

Because of space limitations not all news will be used, but an effort will be made to select a representative sampling of campus news.

nounced by Dennis Denning, director of the play. The play will be presented April 29 and 30.

Heading the cast will be Judy Hoy, SpE Sr, as Lorna Moon; and Bob Pangburn, Psy Jr, as Joe Bonaparte.

Other members of the cast will be Gary Gardner, Sp Sr, Tom Moody; Steve Southerland, Sp Sr, Tokyo; C. J. Peak, Sp Soph, Mr. Carp; Dave Green, Sp Fr, Siggie;

Darwin Klein, BAA Sr, Mr. Bonaparte; Jeanette Gamba, Sp Soph, Anna; Bob Brougham, SED Soph; Frank Bonaparte; Dick Rinehart, ArE Sr, Roxy Gottlieb; Jim Pryor, ML Sr, Eddie Fuseli; Derril Peabody, Sp Fr, Pepper White.

Additional members of the cast are Jim Hostetter, MGS Fr; Karl Johnson, Ch Sr; Ron Burkhardt, Ar 2; Pete Pallesen, Sp Soph, Jim Reardon, Sp Fr; James F. Lueb, BA Jr; Dennis Finuf, Phy Fr; Jon Peterson, BA Sr; Liz Teare, Eng Fr; Pat Slusser, BA Soph.

Weekend Highlights

FRIDAY

Robert Shaw Chorale, 8:15 p.m., University Auditorium

K-State-OU wrestling, 7:30 p.m., Fieldhouse

SATURDAY

K-State-Nebraska basketball, 7:30 p.m., Fieldhouse

Juke Box Dance, 9 p.m., Union

SUNDAY

A Cappella Choir Concert, 3 p.m., University Auditorium

WUS Campaign Excellent Cause

EDUCATION IS NECESSARY if democracy and peace are to survive. This is the philosophy of the World University Service which is now conducting a fund drive on campus sponsored by Mortar Board. The drive began Wednesday and will conclude Monday.

ALTHOUGH MANY worth-while fund campaigns are conducted on campus each year, we believe that the WUS is an especially fine cause that should be close to K-Staters as well as students from other universities.

THE PROJECTS it undertakes as part of its program are sorely needed, and the bulk of the funds to support them must come from university and college students since its main source of income lies in this area.

TO GET AN IDEA of the projects, let's take a quick look at several of them. In 1959 the Service devoted a major share of its efforts and resources to meeting critical student health problems throughout the world. Tuberculosis wards were aided in India, Japan, Indonesia and Korea. A mobile X-ray unit was shipped to Calcutta by WUS to assist in fighting TB among the 60,000 students in the city.

OTHER PROJECTS included construction of student housing in Greece and Korea. Scholarship programs for needy students and mimeographing projects and cooperative textbook publishing enterprises in Greece, India and Indonesia.

FROM JULY 1, 1959 to June 30, 1960, 561 colleges and schools contributed \$242,828.38 to the fund.

THIS YEAR WE would like to see the University get behind this project and put it over the top. Here is a way we can make ourselves felt in world affairs. A more educated world population will, to quote a phrase, "make the world safe for democracy."—JLP

Editorial

Platforms Important in Election; Candidates Should Begin Work

A SIGH of relief could be seen, felt and heard across the campus last night as the primary elections came to a close. This was true among those eliminated from the contest as well as the winners as the strain of not knowing was released.

WE HOPE the sigh of relief will be replaced with a sharp intake of enthusiastic breath today and a resolve among the survivors of the popularity contest to set out now for a revealing campaign toward the general election.

PRIMARY WINNERS, the time for silence is over. Those running for office on a personal platform not stated in the primaries should take a look around and reveal to the voters their ideas on good,

sound student government. We hope to see a good race for student body president with the respective platforms as the real basis for competition rather than personalities, and the same goes for the races for other offices.

NEXT YEAR'S Student Council will, as always, be an important cog in the governmental wheel, and campus personalities may not have all the necessary qualifications to do a good, efficient job.

OUR CONGRATULATIONS go to the winners along with a plea for a sound platform that they intend to follow if elected in the general elections the 15th and 16th. —Meredith

Readers Say

Credit, Statistics, Booing Arouse Comment

Dear Editor,

The consideration of elimination of credit for extracurricular music activities is a blow below the belt. I am a music major, and therefore probably a little prejudiced, but I believe that credit should be given for these organizations.

One organization that this would affect is the K-State band. We depend on people other than music majors for a very large percentage of our band membership. Almost all of these people are taking band for credit, even though they don't have to. Whether or not a person takes band for credit now is up to him.

There is a lot of work involved in the band. We rehearse four and one-half hours a week and before a concert or football game we often work another two hours,

sometimes on our "sacred Saturday afternoons." This represents the most work for the least credit that I know of.

The engineers, aggies, architects, home economists, and others in band enjoy playing, sure, but many of them don't feel that they can afford to sacrifice the time it takes if they cannot get credit toward graduation.

Band affords a time to sort of forget about your studies and let yourself go. It is also a method of broadening your horizons and extending your knowledge past your major field of interest.

The music organizations here also help to publicize the university. Tours are taken by all the organizations with one of the purposes being to "spread the good word" about K-State. The



Chuckles From the News

Edinburgh, Scotland—A court awarded \$1,400 Friday to a Scotsman who claimed he lost his taste for whisky after being hit on the head by a pick-axe.

Stuff and Things

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Friday, March 3, 1961—2

Experienced Alumnus Writes Editor Letter

By LARRY MEREDITH

Dear Editor,

THROUGHOUT the semester I have read each issue of your esteemed Collegian with zeal and enthusiasm. Being an old alum I enjoy seeing how college children conduct themselves these days. There are, however, several things that you have written that seem most foolish to us old wise and experienced alums.

THERE WAS, for instance, your editorial on the Model United Nations General Assembly held recently. I had some trouble with school officials over a housing regulation some time back and actually am not allowed on campus, but I was there disguised as a Pershing Rifle. They found me out, however, when I refused to check President McCain's identification card. I knew he was President McCain, you see, but no one else would take my word for it. But that's neither here nor there which is to say that it doesn't matter so forget it.

AT ANY RATE your editorial was most unjust and unfair. I could hear from almost anywhere on the floor that I could find a card game. And your statement that no one knew or cared about what was going on was certainly untrue. I could tell from the conversation during the card games and by the way everybody watched the United States to see how to vote that they were aware of the happenings.

THAT'S ONLY one example. What about your editorial condemning the way the Interpledge Council King and Queen were elected? What's wrong with a little subterfuge once in a while? You must remember, editor, that boys will be boys and girls... well, girls will be. It certainly looks like a good thing to me to see a fraternity and a sorority working together so well. When I was in school I disguised myself as a pledge to Iota Sokya Forat sorority and voted three times. I was found out however, when I was elected Pledge Queen by popular vote and had to dance with the King and... but we won't go into that.

ONE THING I'd like to see more of in the Collegian is stories on campus clubs and activities. It is interesting to us old wise and experienced alums to know what our old clubs are doing. When I was in college some years back I was Sergeant-at-Arms for the Hoot 'n Holler Club. We wrote cheers for the cheerleaders. None of them were used, however, and to this day I firmly believe that it was because we didn't receive our due consideration in the Collegian.

SO TO YOU club members there now, I say, "you are being cheated. Stand up and fight for your right to speak out." C'est la Guerre. (I think that means something like "if you don't do it now you'll regret it later. The pen is on the table.")

Rodney Pinwinckle the 1st, ARg Alum

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State university, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie hall Dial 283

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have chalked up this year. However, I feel the percentage of shots made is as important as the total points made by the individual team members and there are six other members who have better percentages on field goals than Comley and seven who have better percentages on free throws.

I would like to see this facet of the cage statistics brought out. Wendell Peters, Phy Gr.

Dear Editor,

I read your editorial in the Tuesday, Feb. 21 K-State Collegian on the subject, "Past activities after KU games seemed like good ideas at the time," in which you mentioned blockades, cushion-throwing, and booing of legislators.

After viewing the KU vs K-

State basketball game on TV, I want to point out that "you can now add "poor sportsmanship" to the above list. You may be so used to it that you didn't even notice it, but I refer to the booing by K-State students just as the KU players were shooting their free throws, especially when Hightower came to the line.

If K-State students wanted poor, publicity over the state they really got it by their booing in that game. This practice may be accepted by professionals but not by "sister" schools.

I had planned to send my children to K-State, but after reading your editorial and viewing this game, I've changed my mind. I don't go for "poor sportsmanship."

Harry Cooper.

Dear Editor,

Larry Comley's high scoring has been very important in the number of victories the Wildcats

Dust Bowl Conditions Ripe For Central Plains Region

Kansas City, Mo., UPI—The chief forecaster for the U.S. Weather Bureau's Kansas City district said yesterday conditions are ripe for development of a dust-bowl in the great plains of western Kansas, western Nebraska and eastern Colorado.

But the forecaster, H. L. Jacobsen, added quickly that the weather bureau's long-range pre-

diction for the month of March points to "the possibility of a return to more normal precipitation in the area."

And at Dodge City, meteorologist-in-charge Sam Chambers discounted Jacobsen's dustbowl fears, explaining that the period of dry weather has not lasted long enough to create any great danger.

Dodge City received only .31 inches of precipitation last month, less than half the normal amount. In December the precipitation at Dodge City measured only a trace, compared with a normal amount of a half an inch.

Jacobsen blamed the lack of moisture on high pressure systems that have centered over the Colorado Rockies, sending storms this winter to the south and north of the great plains.

"This is the reason for the heavy snows in the northeast and the heavy rains in the southeast which have produced flooding conditions," Jacobsen explained.

Jacobsen continued:

"The soil in the area is such that a couple of inches are quite loose. This has resulted from periods of thawing and freezing. But there is plenty of subsoil and the vegetation is good. All I'm saying is that the potential for a dustbowl is there."

Chambers, on the other hand, was more optimistic.

"You don't develop dustbowl conditions in a matter of two or three months," he said. "It is a progressive problem that develops over two or three years."

Chambers said subsoil moisture in the area is good and that the precipitation that has fallen has been well distributed. "Temperatures have been mild and the precipitation, although small, has not dissipated," he added.

Chambers also pointed out that last summer's vegetation in the central plains was "unusually heavy" and that this winter's stand of wheat is holding the soil.

Chambers, however, did not discount the possibility of some blowing dust. Today's forecast, for instance, calls for winds up to 25 miles per hour in southwestern Kansas, causing local blowing dust.

"But we are not concerned about a return to dustbowl conditions, unless we have a series of unusually strong circulations over an extended period of time."

Adlai Warns Russia About Congo Turmoil

By UPI

New York—Adlai E. Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, warned Russia today that a Soviet attempt to take over the Congo would lead to war.

He appealed to the Kremlin to "stay your ambitions" in Africa and to call off its attempt to hamstring the U.N. and "thus

sabotage the only institution which offers an alternative to imperialism."

Speaking at a lunch given by Mayor Robert F. Wagner, Stevenson warned the African countries that an invitation to Soviet intervention would mean that "Russian control will remain—as it does, today, all over Eastern Europe."

"When we in America give our support to the ending of all outside intervention, we mean something definite and practical," he said.

"We believe that Belgium should complete its withdrawal. We believe that no other foreign African power should come thrusting in, especially the new imperialism of the Soviet Union."

After tracing Russian moves Stevenson said:

"To the Soviet Union I would say: There are laws of history more profound and inescapable than the laws dreamed up by Marx and Lenin, laws which belong not to class relationship, or speeches of economic development, but to the nature and destiny of man himself."

"Among these laws is the certainty that war follows, when new empires thrust into collapsing ruins of the old."

"So stay your ambitions. Think twice about your interventions. Allow the new principle of international order—the right of peoples to determine their own destiny—to operate in Africa without your pressure from without."

Post Office Loses About \$500,000

By UPI

Wichita, Kan.—The post office department apparently has mislaid some 4,000 to 5,000 government checks totaling approximately one half million dollars, officials here said today.

Involved in a feverish search in three cities were the Veterans Administration the Post Office Department and the Treasury Department.

E. J. Klag, manager of the Wichita VA center, said the checks represented pension and disability payments for veterans in the Wichita area. Normally they are delivered on the first of each month.

Their failure to arrive in mail boxes yesterday touched off a flood of inquiries.

Initial investigation indicated the checks were issued, as usual by the Kansas City office of the Treasury Department, and deposited as usual in the Kansas City Post Office.

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Kansan Will Tour Europe To Aid Goodwill Program

Topeka, UPI—Mrs. Elayne M. Bergran, of Prairie Village, has been designated Kansas' goodwill representative to Italy, Greece, Turkey and France.

Gov. John Anderson made the announcement.

Mrs. Bergran and her husband, Harvey E. Bergran, will visit the countries with the Vicks-Care Crusade, Anderson said. She became Kansas representative after winning a contest on why "Americans Should Care

About Their Neighbors Abroad."

"On behalf of the people of Kansas I ask you to extend our greetings to the peoples of Italy, Greece, Turkey and France," Anderson told the Johnson County woman.

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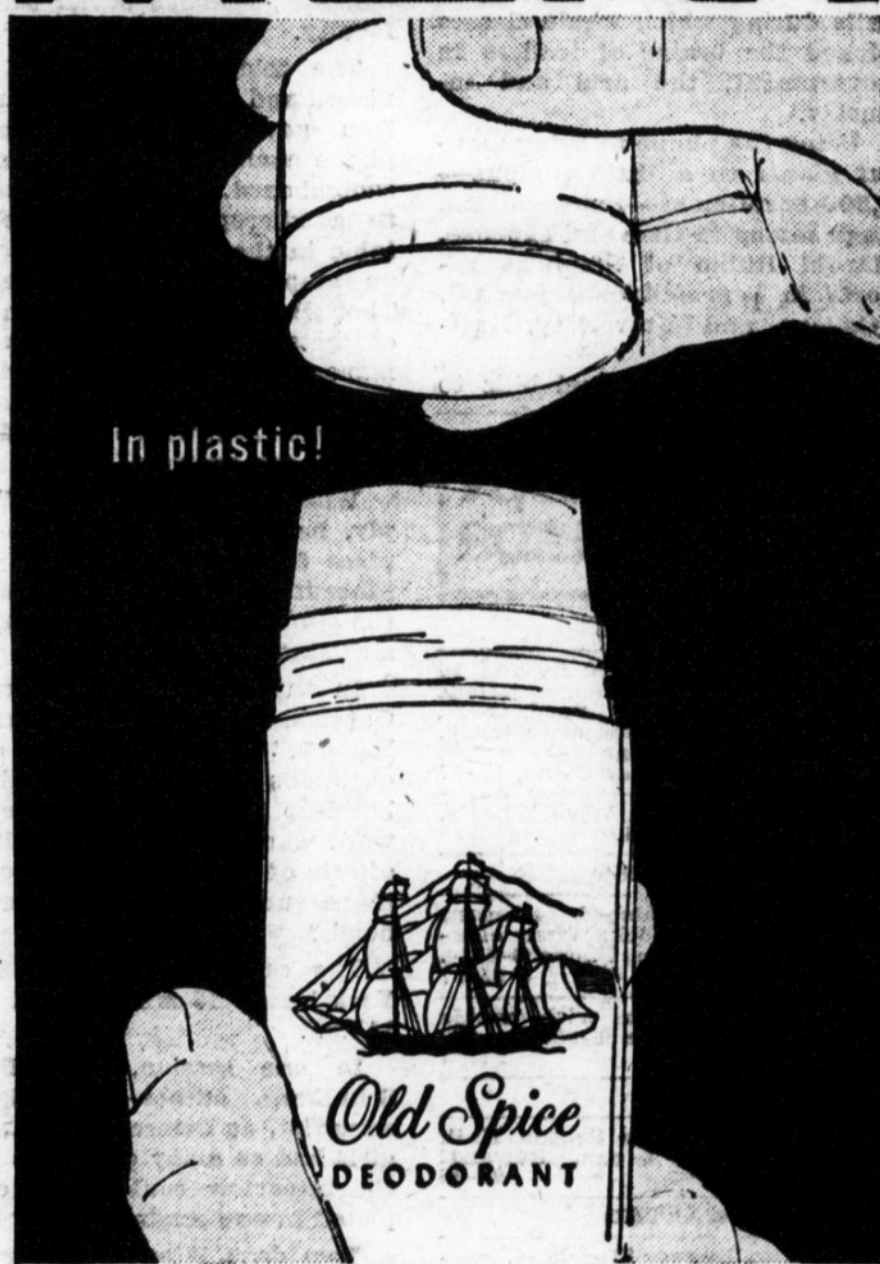
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Theme for Hospitality Days To Be 'Our Wizard of Ahs'

"Our Wizard of Ahs—Home Ec" will be the theme of 1961's Hospitality Day, which will be held in Justin Hall March 25. Invitations have been sent to 3,000 high school principals, home economics instructors, students, and home economics agents.

The day will provide a chance for visitors to become acquainted with the opportunities and careers available in home economics and with the home economics program here at K-State.

Classrooms in Justin Hall will be used to outline the opportunities in 11 fields of home economics. The 11 fields include teaching, art, nursing, dietetics, extension, journalism, family economics, foods and nutrition, clothing and textiles, institutional management and family and child development.

Each exhibit will occupy a

separate classroom. Professors teaching and students majoring in the field will be at each exhibit to answer any questions which the visitors may have.

Students in dietetics and institutional management will prepare a noon luncheon in the Justin foods laboratories.

Students in dietetics and institutional management will prepare a noon luncheon in the Justin foods laboratories.

The steering committee members who will plan the activities are Mary Jo Mauler, HEJ Sr, general chairman; Jean Reehling, HEX Jr, assistant general chairman; Kay Randel, TxC Jr, exhibits; LeRoyce Johnson, HT Sr, purchasing; Barbara Sawyer, HEJ Sr, publicity; Janice Wanklyn, HT Soph, opening program;

Helen Segelquist, DIM Sr,

luncheon; Jeanne Booth, HEA Sr, signs and posters; Elaine Henderson, HEX Jr, tours; Fran Boyd, TC Jr, evaluation; Linda Akin, FCD Jr, dorm tea; Sherry Sanborn, HT Jr, registration; and Marjorie Besse, TC Jr, theme.

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Coeds Use Telephone To Interview Leaders

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI

New York—Girls at Stephens College in Missouri ran up a \$1,200 long-distance telephone bill last academic year—and the school's cheering about it.

The bill covered dozens of calls during which whole classes picked the brains of leaders in government, the arts and industry.

Using the phone to bring mental giants to a little campus—1,500 enrollment—represented a huge saving in time and expense, Harold Rubin of Stephens reports in a professional journal, "College and University Business."

There were no travel bills to

be reimbursed, no hefty lecture fees, no committees to set up.

The program that parlayed a few dollars into a solid gold intellectual return is the brainchild of James Burkhart of the Columbia, Mo., school's social science faculty.

The telephone company furnished and installed in his American government classroom a phone connected to the college's switchboard, and also hooked up to a microphone placed on a table in the center of the room, an amplifier and loudspeaker. Then Burkhart, drawing on his contacts in government, labor, management, politics, writing and farming, developed a list of notables from where his students might get answers.

When he received a "yes" reply, he set the exact time and place for the long-distance call. Since it was all set up in advance, the students used the less-expensive station-to-station rate.

In an interview with Norman Cousins, editor of the "Saturday Review," the girls asked such questions as—is the military build-up a compulsive race toward war, what are the political effects of weapons themselves, is there such a thing as a clean bomb?

The call to Cousins in New York lasted 25 minutes and cost \$14.35.

In one session, with Budd Schulberg, author-playwright-scenarist, at Princeton, N.J., the girls had so many questions that the interview couldn't be completed in one session.

Two days later the interview was continued. The 54 minutes with Schulberg cost just \$24.50.

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Riders to Denver March 10. Return 12th. Call Duane Holman. Ext 358 after 6:00 p.m. 95

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K-State Skiers Stage Reunion

A reunion was held in the Union last night for those who attended the ski trip to Winter Park, Colo., during the semester break. Kathy French, Gen Soph, chairman of the ski trip committee, said that the trip was a great success and everyone had an enjoyable time.

Color slides were shown to about 50 ski-enthusiasts who were eager to return to Colorado. Ninety people from K-State went on the trip.

Questionnaires were passed out and indicated such feelings as these.

Gary Curtis, AED Fr—"It was the most fun I have ever had in Colorado. I've been there several times and this was terrific."

Michel McNeil, BA Jr—"It was well organized and planned."

Nancy Ward, Eng Gr—"An excellent way to relax between semesters."

Bob Benson, CE Jr—"I've got a car and some gas! Any riders? Let's go."

James Reid, CE Sr—"I only wish I could go with this bunch again, but I have to graduate."

Charlie Dressler, BA Soph—"Next year I'm bringing my draft card."



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NANCY McCOY, EEd Jr, and **Gene Swearingen**, Agr Sr, receive congratulations from Mrs. Charles Duncan housemother of Kappa Delta Sorority following the announcement of their pinning Monday night. Gene is a member of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity.

The Social Whirl

Members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity were hosts to their parents this past weekend. The Lambda Chi's held an open house until 4:30 Saturday afternoon with a meeting of the parents following. After dinner members and their parents attended the K-State - Missouri basketball game. Sunday morning the boys and their parents attended church followed by dinner. After dinner the pledges concluded the weekend activities with a skit.

Four new pledges of Theta Xi this semester are Willis Peterson, ChE Soph; Jerald Simpson, PhE Fr; Thomas Jackson, BA Fr; and William Lintner, Gen Fr.

New pledges of Delta Upsilon are Lester Branson, PrM Fr;

Richard Lee, Pr-D Fr; Dave Mehner, BA Fr; Gary Turner, BA Soph; Stewart Owsley, ARe Fr; and Richard Weber, PrV Fr.

Theta Xi held an informal get-together Saturday evening for their members and dates after the basketball game.

Founders Day will be held March 10 and 11 for the alumni of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Plans include a stag party March 10 and a dance will be held the following night.

Delta Upsilon is planning a fathers' weekend March 4 and 5. DU members will take their fathers to the Nebraska-K-State basketball game and will attend church as a group on Sunday.

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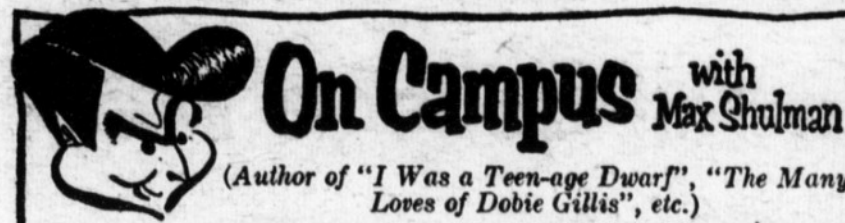
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WORDS: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

Today let us take up the subject of etymology (or entomology, as it is sometimes called) which is the study of word origins (or insects, as they are sometimes called).

Where are word origins (insects) to be found? Well sir, sometimes words are proper names that have passed into the language. Take, for instance, the words used in electricity: *ampere* was named after its discoverer, the Frenchman Andre Marie Ampere (1775-1836); similarly *ohm* was named after the German G. S. Ohm (1781-1854), *watt* after the Scot James Watt (1736-1819), and *bulb* after the American Fred C. Bulb (1843-1912).

There is, incidentally, quite a poignant little story about Mr. Bulb. Until Bulb's invention, all illumination was provided by gas, which was named after its inventor Milton T. Gas who, strange to tell, had been Bulb's roommate at Cal Tech! In fact, strange to tell, the third man sharing the room with Bulb and Gas was also one whose name burns bright in the annals of illumination—Walter Candle!

The three roommates were inseparable companions in college. After graduation all three did research in the problem of artificial light, which at this time did not exist. All America used to go to bed with the chickens. In fact, many Americans were chickens.

Well sir, the three comrades—Bulb, Gas, and Candle—promised to be friends forever when they left school, but success, alas, spoiled all that. First Candle invented the candle, got rich, and forgot his old friends. Then Gas invented gas, got rich, bankrupted Candle, and forgot his old friends. Then Bulb invented the bulb, got rich, bankrupted Gas, and forgot his old friends.



"They became fast friends all over again"

Candle and Gas, bitter and impoverished at the age respectively of 75 and 71, went to sea as respectively the world's oldest and second oldest cabin boy. Bulb, rich and grand, also went to sea, but he went in style—as a first-class passenger on luxury liners.

Well sir, strange to tell, all three were aboard the ill-fated *Lusitania* when she was sunk in the North Atlantic. And, strange to tell, when they were swimming for their lives after the shipwreck, all three clambered aboard the same dinghy!

Well sir, chastened and made wiser by their brush with death, they fell into each other's arms and wept and exchanged forgiveness and became fast friends all over again.

For three years they drifted in the dinghy, shaking hands and singing the Cal Tech rouser all the while. Then, at long last, they spied a passing liner and were taken aboard.

They remained fast friends for the rest of their days, which, I regret to report, were not many, because the liner which picked them up was the *Titanic*.

What a pity that Marlboros were not invented during the lifetimes of Bulb, Gas, and Candle! Had there been Marlboros, these three friends never would have grown apart because they would have known how much, despite their differences, they still had in common. I mean to say that Marlboros can be lit by candle, by gas, or by electricity, and no matter how you light them, you always get a full-flavored smoke, a filter cigarette with an unfiltered taste that makes anyone—including Bulb, Gas, and Candle—settle back and forget anger and strife and smile the sweet smile of friendship on all who pass!

© 1961 Max Shulman

Another peaceful smoke from the makers of Marlboro is the brand-new unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander. Try one soon and find out how welcome you'll be aboard.

Cats To Face Cornhuskers In Weekend Roundball Tilt

Leading the league in field goals and total points, the first place Kansas State basketball team takes on Nebraska University here tomorrow night for the second time this week.

The Wildcats, 77-67, win over Nebraska at Lincoln Monday sewed up a berth in the Midwest NCAA Regional tournament and gave K-State a 10-2 Big Eight record with just two remaining

games. The winning of those two games, however, may be a necessity to insure a fourth-successive conference crown.

"We have an NCAA berth, now we want the Big Eight championship," says Tex Winter, Wildcat basketball coach. "This doesn't mean we are selfish. So far as we are concerned, and so far as most of our fans are concerned, the conference, the con-

ference title is the big thing. We said that from the beginning."

A big team that averages more than an inch per man taller than the Wildcats, Nebraska outshot K-State Monday, hitting 37 percent to the Cats' 34. "That's a problem we have had to contend with all season," said Winter. "We have had to scramble—work harder than our opponents—for the points we have made."

Tex Winter points out that depth has counted strongly in Wildcat results. "Price was our big man Monday as he has been in the last three games. Earlier it was Al Peithman and Larry Comley. As I had hoped, our depth is providing us excellent insurance against those 'bad nights' of our top scorers."

After the Nebraska duel Saturday, the Wildcat roundballers will face Colorado here March 11. "As for Colorado, they beat us, 81-80, at Boulder. We know only too well how tough they can be," Winter said.

Volleyball Results

Volleyball men weren't as hard on each other last night as they were the night before.

Jardine I and House of Williams played two games to the same final score, Jardine over Williams 15-8 and 15-9. Seneca and Comanche followed suit at 15-12 and 15-12.

Acropolis apparently had no trouble with Westminster Foundation as they beat them 15-4 and 15-9. Also winning easily was ASCE over Jardine III.

Jardine II went over OK House in the second game 15-10 and then 15-5.

Smith Scholarship House had some trouble getting off the ground against Straube Scholarship House as they had to face the net three times to win at 15-10, 9-15, and 11-0. Flying Objects beat 357 Club 5-15, 11-0 and 15-6.

Tonight's Schedule:

7:00 Tonkawa vs Shoshoni (NW court)
Arapaho vs Pawnee (SW court)
Tau Kappa Epsilon vs Beta Theta Pi (NE court)
Sigma Chi vs Acacia (SU court)
7:15 Sigma Phi Epsilon vs Delta Tau Delta (NW court)
Pi Kappa Alpha vs Delta Sigma Phi (SW court)
Lambda Chi Alpha vs Delta Chi Colony (NE court)
Theta Xi vs Phi Delta Theta (SE court)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Friday, March 3, 1961—6

Stucker Shines On Track Team

When Kansas State's track team starts suiting up for the Big Eight indoor meet in Kansas City Friday and Saturday, you can't blame the Wildcat coach for double checking to be sure Rex Stucker is present.

The smooth-stepping senior hurdler from Effingham has been the bright spot in K-State's meager track picture this season. Stucker has scored wins in all four Wildcat meets and took three-event sweeps in two.

Rex owns K-State's best 60-yard low hurdle mark in history with a 6.8-second clocking and shares the 60 highs mark at 7.4 with George O'Connor.

Gym Squad Travels To All-College Meet

The Wildcat varsity gymnastics team will be in Lincoln, Neb., today and tomorrow for the All-College Gymnastics Championships. Next to the National Championships this is the outstanding collegiate meet in the country.

According to Frank Thompson, Wildcat coach, K-State star gymnasts who could easily win medals are: Bob Rector on the high bar and in the all-around event; Mike Dziura in free exercise and parallel bars; and Dave Spence and Eldon Pickin-paugh on the "Horse".

Two Wildcat high point winners will not be able to make the trip. Ivan Loomis, a potential medal winner, has practice teaching commitments and Don Krasko has a bursitis in his shoulder. Loss of these two participants could spoil K-State's chance for a high team score.

The team's record this season is five wins against two losses in dual meets. One of the losses was to Minnesota by only six points. This is a comparatively close score for gymnastics.

Schools entering the meet are K-State, Nebraska University, Kansas University, Minnesota State College, Colorado University, Colorado State College, Colorado State University, Den-

ver University, Air Force Academy, Oklahoma State and Fort Hays State College.

Last year the Air Force won the meet with Colorado State taking second place. The Air Force Academy is favored again this year.



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Photo by Monte Miller

COACH RAY WAUTHIER umpires the first practice session of the spring baseball season in the Wildcats' new ballpark. Thirty-five players have reported for practice. Getting the feel of the new field are: Rich Heiman, batting; Coach Wauthier; Dean Pease, catching; and Tom Thummel, pitching.

KSU Baseballers Get New Diamond

K-State home baseball games will be played on the campus this spring for the first time in 20 years, announced Fritz Knorr, assistant director of athletics. Construction of the new diamond is complete except for a portion of the screen on the backstop.

The new diamond, modeled after the major league specifications of the Kansas City Municipal Field, features a pitcher's mound of clay and a loam mixture of sand and clay for the paths between bases.

Outfield is planted in Kentucky Fesque grass and the infield in bluegrass, Knorr said. A water system has already been installed.

"We feel the new diamond will add emphasis to the baseball program and raise player morale," Knorr said.

K-State has been playing its home games at Griffith Field since the construction of war housing on the original diamond north of the Fieldhouse. Knorr said that playing on Griffith

Field, "left baseball too far from the students."

The new diamond is located three-fourths of a mile west and one-fourth of a mile north of the Men's Residence Hall.

Knorr's Crew Hosts Oklahoma U Tonight

Kansas State's wrestling team will complete its duel schedule for the season tonight when the Wildcat grapplers take on the Sooner matmen of Oklahoma University.

Statistic-wise, the best individual match of the Wildcat-Sooner meet will come in the 137-pound class where two undefeated men face each other. Larry Word, K-State senior from Wellington, has won all four matches he has wrestled this season. OU's Billy Carter, Word's scheduled opponent, shows six wins and a draw this year.

In the 123-pound loop, two former Big Eight champions will meet. John Dooley, Cat

senior, was 115-pound champ of the league last year, and his Sooner rival, Duwane Miller, won the 123-pound crown two years ago.

Another reason for OU's wrestling success comes in the heavyweight division where Dale Lewis has a 9-1-2 season record. Lewis was Big Eight and NCAA heavyweight champion last season.

The remaining K-State wrestlers are Gus Garcia in the 130-pound division, Joe Seay in the 147-pound class, Wayne Stanley in the 157-pound loop, Jerry Allen at 167 pounds, Denton Smith in the 177-pound division and Don Darter will be assigned the heavyweight division.

Grapplers Are Family Men

"I'll give you heck if you don't win." This is the statement Mrs. Jerry Allen gives her husband, 167-pound member of K-State's wrestling team, before each grappling meet. A rather unusual fact about this year's wrestling squad is the fact that one "B" team member and four starters are married.

Joe Seay, whose wife says she "wouldn't miss a home meet for the world", says that being married to a wrestler isn't an easy task. Mrs. Seay says, "Joe gets kind of grouchy before meets. I think it is because sometimes he doesn't get to eat much when he has to reduce to a certain weight division."

"My wife has been keeping me on a strict diet and she has been having a pretty rough time of it," says Don Darter.

Mrs. Denton Smith has been watching Denton wrestle ever since they started going together as juniors in high school.

Mrs. Seay pretty well sums up the feelings of most of the wives when she says, "I just wish him good luck and hope he comes home safe."

Golfers' Meeting Set

All prospective candidates for the varsity golf team are to meet Monday at 3:30 p.m. in Ahearn Gymnasium, room 206.



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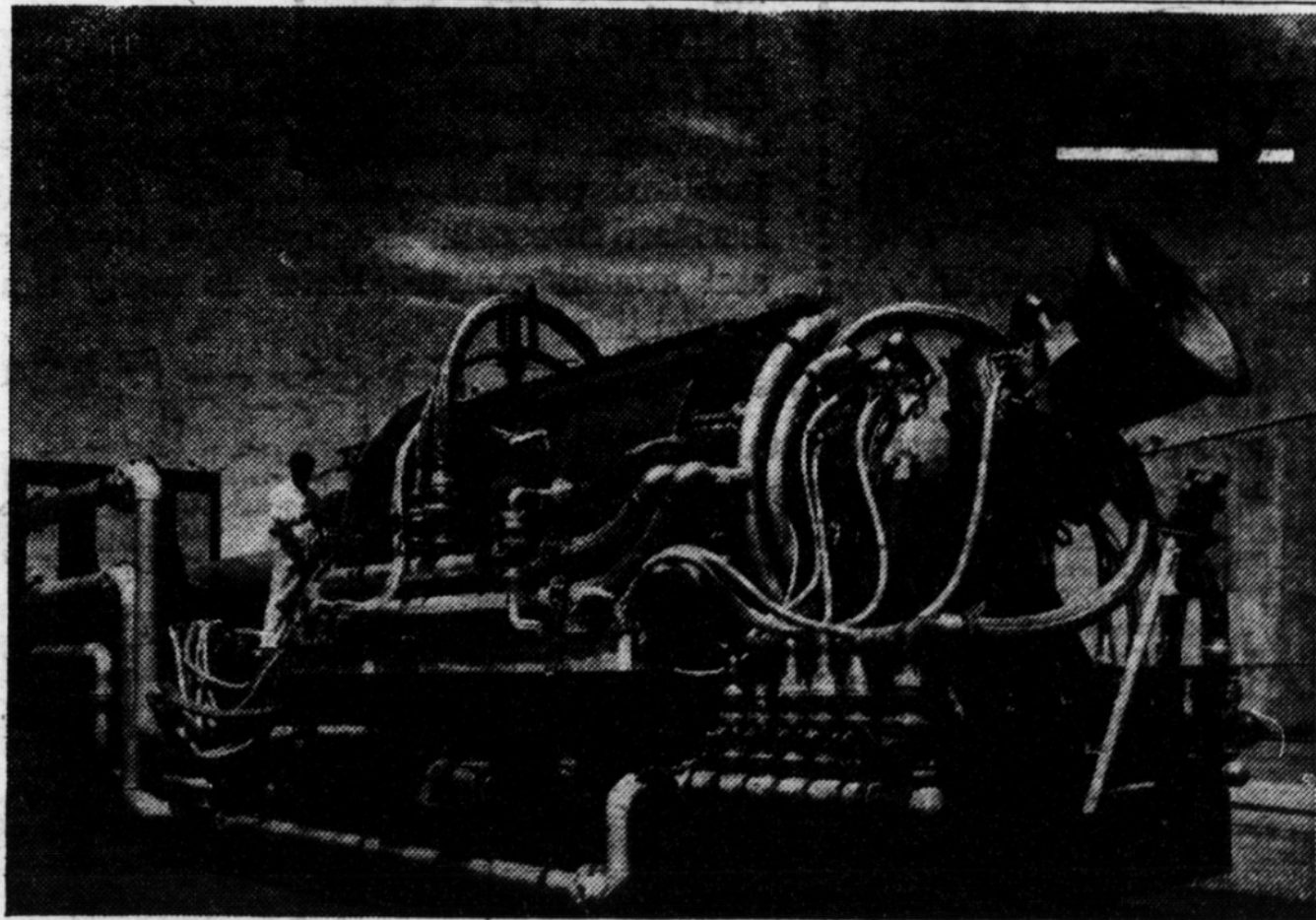
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Students Prepare For Ten-Day Trip

Thirty-nine students, representing various denominations, will participate in a ten-day trip and seminar, sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, to Washington, D.C., and New York City April 6-16.

The seminar is designed to present political affairs from the perspective of Christian faith, to provide an understanding of national and international affairs, to awaken in students a sense of responsibility and involvement in national and world affairs, and to train leaders for Christian citizenship projects on the campus and in the church, according to the Rev. Warren Rempel, Wesley Foundation.

"By giving the students a first hand look at our government and international affairs, we hope to make them better citizens," said Rempel.

Interviews with representatives, senators, and justices; discussions of the role of the press,

lobbies and church groups in the government; and visits to the departments, embassies, and historical spots in Washington are on the agenda for the Washington section of the seminar.

Observing the organization and activities of the United Nations will be the main objective of the New York seminar. The group will attend meetings of the General Assembly and of the councils that are in session.

Visits to the United States delegation and discussions with the personnel of various United Nations agencies are also planned.

The students will make a brief study of the manner in which the churches of New York are meeting the problems of the slum areas of the city.

The group plans to view some Broadway shows, radio city, and other places of interest while in New York.

RWF Elects New Cabinet

Sondra Fair, EEd Jr, was recently elected president of the Roger Williams Fellowship.

Other members of the new cabinet include: Julie Palmquist, SEd Soph, vice-president; Gwen Justus, HEN Jr, secretary; Don Warren, BPM Soph, treasurer; Don Mabry, Mth Sr, Student Christian Federation representative; Gordon Coppoo, VM Soph, K-State Baptist Student Movement representative; Lana Leflingwell, PEW Fr, editor of the Brass Rail.

Bishop To Offer Mass At Luckey High School

His Excellency the Most Reverend Frederick W. Freking, Bishop of the Diocese of Salina, will be in Manhattan to offer the Mass at 10:00 a.m., March 5 in the Luckey High School gymnasium.

Bishop Freking will be the guest speaker at the communion breakfast at the Seven Dolors Church, 731 Pierre, in the basement following the 10:00 a.m. Mass.

Methodist Group Pledges 21

Kappa Phi, an organization for women of Methodist preference, has pledged 21 new members.

New pledges are Marilyn Ash, HET Fr; Linda Asper, Sp Fr; Betty Jo Callihan, SpT Fr; Susan Coleman, Ch Fr; Barbara Danford, HEX Jr; Diane Dufva, Eng Soph; Dorothy Garrett, FT Fr; Barbara Gugler, CH Fr.

Cecilia Martindale, HT Soph; Linda Mull, Sp Soph; Phyllis McIntosh, EEd Fr; Janet Nauerth, EEd Fr; Nancy Neill,

TC Jr; Maggie Noller, HEA Fr; Sue Roush, SP; Judy Taylor, HEA Fr; Karen Tucking, DIM Fr; Mary Helen Vogt, Mth Fr; Mary Worden, HEN Fr.

All members must go through a pledge period before they become active members, said Irene Ross, SEd Sr, Kappa Phi pledge trainer. Pledges learn about the organization and in that way help to strengthen Kappa Phi Club.

The club, national in scope, is designed to help Methodist

preference college women take their place in the church after graduation.

The group sponsors service projects throughout the year and sends aid to a Kappa Phi alumna who is a missionary in Korea.

Officers for the new pledge class are Miss Asper, president; Miss Raynesford, vice-president; Miss Ash, secretary; Miss Coleman, chaplain; Miss Vogt, historian and Miss Mull, social chairman.

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Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR
Friday, March 3
Artist Series, Robert Shaw Choral, University Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
Placement Center luncheon, SU 203-204, noon
Union Movie, "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit," SU Little Theatre, 7 p.m.
Wrestling, University of Oklahoma, Ahearn Fieldhouse, 7:30 p.m.
Union Movie, "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit," SU Little Theatre, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 4
Rabbit Breeders' School, EX, 9 a.m.
Kansas 4-H Club luncheon, SU 201-202, 11:30 a.m.
Beta Sigma Psi Founder's Day dinner, SU Ballroom B, 6 p.m.
Union Movie, "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit," SU Little Theatre, 7 p.m.
Basketball, Nebraska University, Ahearn Fieldhouse, 7:30 p.m.
Juke Box Dance, SU Grand Ballroom, 9 p.m.
Union Movie, "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit," SU Little Theatre, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 5
Pi Kappa Alpha luncheon, SU Main Ballroom, noon
A Capella Choir Concert, University Auditorium, 3 p.m.
United Graduate Fellowship, SU Walnut Dining Room, 5:30 p.m.
Union Movie, "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit," SU Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Iota, SU Walnut Dining Room, 7:30 p.m.
Jr. AVMA Auxiliary, EX 11, 8 p.m.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, March 6, 1961

NUMBER 96



Photo by Rick Solberg

ROBERT SHAW GREETs a pair of autograph seekers after he and his chorale entertained approximately 2,000 persons Friday evening. Following the performance the audience applauded for five minutes between encores and curtain calls.

Robert Shaw Chorale Gets Warm Applause

For five minutes the audience stood and applauded for more at the conclusion of the performance of the Robert Shaw Chorale Friday night. The 45-member group was called back for twelve curtain calls and five encores by the 2,000-plus, standing-room only audience.

The two-and-a-half hour program of classical music was balanced by Shaw's choice of light, airy encore numbers such as "Dry Bones," "Polly Wolly Doodle," and other similar songs.

The vocal performance demonstrated a remark that Shaw made as he listened to the A Cappella Choir earlier that afternoon. "Music is the control of time. No musical minute is the same as any other, and it's possible for only one or two seconds of clock time to be just worlds of music."

It was the third appearance of the Robert Shaw Chorale before K-State audiences, and the re-

ception was typical. Earlier, Shaw had stated that K-State audiences "... are extremely sympathetic and wonderful. If we do good they like it. If we don't, they don't. In that way, audiences are funny."

During the hour that he listened to the a cappella choir, Shaw offered a few words between numbers.

At the conclusion of one number, Director William Fischer asked for criticism. "The tone is too good," Shaw responded.

Declining Fischer's invitation to lead the choir, Shaw explained that a choir was an instrument for only one man. "When anybody else monkeys with it, it ruins it," he added.

As an indication of the requirements expected of professional vocalists, Shaw stated his "They must have good solo voices; the most expert vocalists that are available. I also look for some knowledge of styles,

and a language facility." Three-fourths of the music sung by his chorale is done in foreign languages.

He explained that formal music training was not as necessary as the other requirements. "I didn't take any music in college," he stated. He studied literature, philosophy, and religion.

Past, Present, Future Shown At SU Birthday This Week

Past, present and future development of the Student Union will be depicted in a display in the Union Art Lounge the first of this week.

"The display will be in connection with the Union's fifth birthday which K-State students will be celebrating tomorrow and Wednesday," said Mary Beech, member of the Union Program Committee.

The past will be depicted by a life size cardboard image of a Kansas Centennial girl. Pictures of the old Army barracks that served as the Campus Center before the present Union was constructed, the Union during construction, and the Union when it was first opened will be shown.

The present will be emphasized by a lifesize representation of a K-State coed. Pictures of the present Union will be on exhibit.

A life size replica of a space-man and pictures of the new \$900,000 addition to be built onto the south end of the State Room will be shown to represent the future Union.

Pictures of the Lake Union to be built at Tuttle Creek Dam in about five years will also be shown.

"The purpose of the display is to show K-State students what they have now, how lucky they are to have it, and what they will have in the future with the

Controversial Film Gets KS Showing

Two controversial anti-communism films will be shown on the K-State campus March 13.

Sponsored by the Kansas State Young Republicans Club and the Riley County Young Republicans, the films will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

"Operation Abolition" and "Communism on the Map" will be shown.

"Operation Abolition" is a documentary of student demonstrations against the House Un-American Activities Committee in San Francisco last summer.

Canceled from being shown on the Kansas University campus last week by Chancellor Wescoe, the film has been criticized for the "slanted" approach used in preparing the film by several national magazines, including the Reporter and the Christian Century.

The criticism was based on statements that the film falsely depicts Communist participation and direction of the May 12-24 demonstrations in San Francisco.

The second of the two films, "Communism on the Map," has been described by the United States Navy as controversial.

Recently the Navy ordered its local units around the country not to show the privately produced anti-communist film to public audiences.

The film was pieced together from television newsreel clippings subpoenaed by the committee. The 45-minute film has been sold and shown in all 50 states.

According to a recent Kansas

City Star editorial, violent disagreement has been reached in churches, schools and industries across the nation and is continuing to spread.

Protests have been launched at universities across the country—Rutgers, Harvard, Minnesota, Nebraska and Indiana.

KS Engineers Pick Royalty In Election

Lee White, ME Sr, and Brenda Shaw, BA Fr, were selected to reign as St. Pat and St. Patricia by engineering students in an election last Thursday and Friday, reported Lewis Perrier, ChE Sr, president of Sigma Tau.

St. Pat and St. Patricia will reign over the Engineers' Open House activities on March 17-18. They will first accompany the marathon runner by car from K-Hill to Seaton Hall, on Friday, March 17 at 5:30 p.m. After the relay the royal couple will participate in the ribbon cutting ceremonies with Gov. John Anderson. They will then attend a banquet with the Governor's party and tour the exhibits.

The select couple will have an honored place in the Saturday morning Open House-Centennial Parade. At the thirtieth annual St. Pat's Prom, in the evening, the royal couple will be crowned, Perrier said.

Choir's Listeners Sparse At KSU Pre-Tour Concert

By MAY ROGERS

An excellent pre-tour program by the A Cappella choir, was presented to a small, slow-reacting audience in the University Auditorium Sunday afternoon at 3.

After the first number, the "Alma Mater", a rude silence met the efforts of the choir. The same reaction came after their second number, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God", by Luther and Hassler.

Finally, after "Blessing, Glory, Wisdom and Thanks" by G. G. Wagner, the audience clapped, and responded enthusiastically throughout the remainder of the program.

The concert was divided into three sections. The first, a group of religious numbers, and the third, a series of secular pieces, was presented by the choir. The second part con-

sisted of special numbers done by choir members.

A choir number which the audience particularly enjoyed, was a short, novel, imitative piece, "Drums" by Paul Felter.

"Sweet Betsy from Pike" introduced "A Kansas Centennial Tribute", a series of four numbers which the choir did in the last section.

This song was followed by the girls in the choir singing, "Johnny Has Gone for a Soldier". It employed the use of a flute, played by Beverly Sprecker, Mus Fr, to help set the rather sad, mournful, lonesome mood, conveyed in the song.

The "Salute" was concluded by "Home on the Range" with Paul Priefert, MAI Sr, as soloist.

On the choir tour, starting Monday, March 6, the choir will probably not find a harder audience to "loosen up", than the one found in their own school.

McCain Emphasizes Value of Free Speech

The University should be a "free market place of ideas," said Pres. James A. McCain last night at a combined meeting of the United Campus Christian Fellowship.

At Kansas State University we believe in freedom of speech and therefore should make our rostrum available for different points of view, McCain continued.

Quoting a statement made by Oliver Wendell Holmes, McCain said that "Where there is a free exchange of ideas, in the end, truth will arise and assert itself."

Two additional philosophical concepts which McCain elaborated on were the university as a self-governing community of scholars and the university as a service station.

The land-grant college, such as Kansas State University, was

founded with the principle that it is a handmaiden of economic progress, he said. It is to supply practical as well as theoretical education.

The University should act according to what it believes to be, regardless of outside pressures and prejudices, McCain added.

Integrity Meets Tonight

The Integrity Party will have an organizational meeting tonight at 7 in the Union's Walnut Dining Room. All Integrity candidates and party members are invited to attend, Jim Carrico, His Sr, party president, announced.

Election Unnecessary With So Few Voting

AFTER READING the Elections Committee report on last week's SGA primaries we have almost come to the conclusion that a party caucus would be a better means of selecting candidates for the party's ticket than the primaries.

IT IS CONCEIVABLE that about as many students could participate in a caucus as bothered to vote in the primaries. According to the report 1,382 ballots were cast with 72 of these being void. This figure amounts to about 20 percent of the student population, and is only 140 more votes than last year's one-party primary.

IF ONLY 30 PERCENT of the students cared to vote then it seems reasonable to assume that only 20 percent were interested in the outcome of the election. Therefore, why not eliminate the extra expense of printing ballots for those who don't use them and schedule caucuses for each party at almost no cost to the students. This would take care of selecting candidates and remove the cost of primaries from the students who don't take advantage of them.

THE REPORT NOTED that 69 percent of the ballots were for the University Party and 31 percent for the Integrity Party. This means that approximately 954 students voted on the University ballots and the rest accounted for the Integrity votes. It seems that these 954 students could get together somewhere and decide who their candidates were to be without all the bother of an election.—JLP

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State university, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kadzie hall Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside Riley county\$4.50
One semester outside Riley county\$3.00
One year in Riley county\$5.50
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Winning Candidates in Primaries Now Head for General Election

Following is a list of the winners in last week's primary elections. They are listed under their respective parties and the number of votes each accumulated follows the name.

INTEGRITY

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT
Joe Giarrusso, Eng Sr 170

SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE
Eugene Swearingen, Agr Sr 22

SCHOOL OF
ARTS AND SCIENCES
Julia Jahnke, EEd Jr 176

Althea Nelson, Eng Soph .. 175

Carol Stewart, MAI Jr 164
Karen Crum, BMT Soph 161
Janice Goertz, Gen Soph 154
Charles Moore, Gen Soph .. 153
Vivian Patterson, ML Jr 149
Charles Chogull, Ch Soph .. 142
Suzanne Taschetta, Eng Jr .. 134

BOARD OF STUDENT
PUBLICATIONS
Frances Towner, HEJ Jr .. 278

Clarie Cameron, TJ Fr 40

Virginia Von Riesen, BIS Jr 26

ENGINEERING AND
ARCHITECTURE
Keith Bennet, EE Soph 52

Laurence Wicklund, ME Jr 50

Melvin Callsbresi, ArE Jr .. 48

HOME ECONOMICS

Martha Lewis, TC Soph 30

Judy Holle, HE Fr 24

Patricia Molligan, HT Fr 24

VETERINARY MEDICINE
Duane Fredrickson, VM
Soph 2

GRADUATE SCHOOL
No Representative

UNIVERSITY PARTY
STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT
Jim Fairchild, Gvt Jr 435

SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE
Gary Beck, AH Sr 59

SCHOOL OF
ARTS AND SCIENCES
Mary Messenger, EEd Fr 277

Mary Sue Snider, EEd Soph 269

Kathy French, Gen Soph .. 268

Dave All, BA Jr 264

Joan McNeal, PEW Soph .. 254

Bill Aldridge, Mth Jr 242

Bob Baker, SED Jr 241

Betty Boyd, Psy Fr 238

Pat King, Sp Soph 232

Joleen Irvine, Eng Soph 222

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PUBLICATIONS
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John Reppert, TJ Jr 616

ENGINEERING AND
ARCHITECTURE
Terry Black, Me Jr 91

Bob Ihde, NE Soph 71

Pat Malloy, CE Soph 75

Tom Mistler, ChE Jr 81

Taylor Merrill, ChE Jr 75

HOME ECONOMICS
Fran Boyd, TC Jr 61

Janice Wanklyn, HT Soph .. 55

VETERINARY MEDICINE
Devon Miller, VM Jr 4

GRADUATE SCHOOL
Nancy Ward, Eng Sr 10

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Readers Say

KSU Booing Shows Little About Real School Life

Dear Editor,

I would like to reply to Mr. Harry Cooper's letter in the March 3, 1961 Collegian. It seems that Mr. Cooper should take into account many more things than athletics when selecting a college for his children or himself. A university does not exist for athletic competition, but rather, for education. If Mr. Cooper wishes to select a college he should pull himself up from his TV set and look into the academic side of the institution.

This side seldom, if ever, gets on the TV screen.

In my humble opinion, I can see no relationship between booing at a basketball game and academic instruction. We should set our values straight and realize that college is not an institution for building character or teaching the social graces; no, not even for teaching sportsmanship to spectators, but a place of intellectual advancement.

If Mr. Cooper thinks that booing is bad he should raise his children so that they will not do it, even though other parents may have neglected this aspect of training. A college shouldn't be rated on its athletic accomplishments and its athletic attitude, but on the quality of its academic instruction.

William P. Williams, Eng Sr

the many hours spent so willingly by K-State band members as well as members of other extra class activities.

Jeanne George, MEd Soph

Quotes From the News

Washington—Rep. Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., supporting President Kennedy's proposal to extend jobless pay benefits:

"A compassion for the physical suffering of the families of millions of workers is in my opinion sufficient reason for enacting this legislation even if there were no other."

Dear Editor,

I wish to express my opinion on the credit elimination for extra class activities. Since I am a member of the K-State marching and concert bands, I am well aware of the time involved in preparing good programs and shows for the K-State faculty, parents and fellow students.

One hour of credit may seem like too much to those who are unaware of the rehearsal and performance time involved. Personally, more of my time is spent in trying to help further our music program here at K-State than in all of the rest of my activities and subjects combined. This one hour of credit helps a little to make up for this time so willingly spent for such an organization.

Also, since most of the band members are taking band for credit many of them would probably have to drop out of band if they weren't given this one hour of credit which they have earned many times over.

Non-music majors don't have the time to spend hours rehearsing without some kind of reward. Since there is such a great effort on everyone's part to make fine musical organizations here at K-State, I feel as so many others do, that this credit elimination would greatly affect the progress in years to come as well as the great progress and improvement that has already been made this year.

This one hour of credit is a small repayment or reward for

Chuckles in the News

By UPI

Chicago — Thorndyke, a 14-month-old German Shepherd, flunked out of Canine Corps training at the House of Correction Tuesday when he made friends with the prisoners and growled at the guards.

Lons-Le-Saunier, France — Crowds were standing in line at the births-marriages-and-deaths counters at the townhall Tuesday when a man walked in naked as Adam.

Women screamed. The man hesitated momentarily, then disappeared.

A policeman quickly caught the nude stroller who explained that he was a draftee who had just undergone his medical and got lost in the townhall corridors.

Oxnard, Calif.—Burglars stole

between \$300 and \$500 Tuesday from the safe of the Ventura County animal shelter without arousing a bark from any of the 100 dogs there.

"Not a watchdog in the bunch," a sheriff's deputy sadly observed.

Hollywood — "Expecting a call?" Policeman Peter Bernard politely asked the man walking down the street with a pay telephone cradled in his arms.

Edward de Barteolo, 28, captured after a short chase, was booked on suspicion of burglary.

London — North Queensland Bishop Ian Shevill, here to recruit more priests for the Australian bush country, said he was looking for priests "who can ride like cowboys, live like saints, teach like apostles and, having food and raiment, therewith be content."

Best Seller List

By United Press International
Fiction

Advise and Consent — Allen Drury
Hawaii—James Michener
The Last of the Just—Andre Schwarz-Bart
Sermons and Soda Water—John O'Hara
To Kill a Mockingbird—Harper Lee
Decision at Delphi—Helen MacInnes
Pomp and Circumstance—Noel Coward
The Dean's Watch — Elizabeth Goudge

Non-Fiction

The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich—William Shirer
Who Killed Society?—Cleveland Amory
The Waste Makers—Vance Packard
The Snake Has All the Lines—Jean Jerr
Born Free—Joy Adamson
The White Nile—Alan Moorehead
Fate Is the Hunter—Ernest Gann
Skyline—Gene Fowler



Sooners Pin Kansas State With Defeat in Final Dual

Oklahoma wrestled a 17-9 win over Kansas State here Friday in the Wildcats' final dual meet of the season.

In Friday's meet, the Sooners

Volleyball Results

Friday night winners in intramural volleyball action were Shoshoni over Tonkawa, Pawnee defeating Arapaho, Beta Theta Pi taking Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Chi over Acacia.

Also Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated Delta Tau Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha cornered Delta Sigma Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha overpowered Delta Chi Colony and Phi Delta Tau won over Theta Xi.

Tonight's schedule:

7:00
Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Alpha Tau Omega (NW court)
Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Beta Sigma Psi (SU court)
Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Nu (NE court)
Delta Upsilon vs. Phi Kappa Tau (SE court)
7:50
Farm House vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon (NW court)
Power Plant vs. ASCE (SW court)
Bulldogs vs. Jardine III (NE court)
Jr. AVMA vs. Smith Sch. Hs. (SE court)

won the first three matches to lead 11-0 before K-State could score an individual win. The Wildcats took three decisions from there to make a match of it before OU's star sophomore, Wayne Baughman, clinched a team win with a 177-pound decision over K-State's Denton Smith.

Duwane Miller, the Sooners' former conference champ, pinned John Dooley, 115-pound champion of last season, in 8:26 for the meet's only fall.

Next week the Wildcat grapplers will wrestle at Norman, Okla., in the Big Eight tournament.

Results of Friday night's meet are as follows: 123 lbs.—Duwane Miller (O) pinned John Dooley in 8:26; 130 lb.—Mickey Martin (O) decisioned Gus Garcia; 137 lb.—Billy Carter (O) decisioned Larry Word; 147 lb.—Joe Seay (KS) decisioned Bob Deupree; 157—Wayne Stanley (KS) decisioned Joe Gibson; 167—Jerry Allen (KS) decisioned Tommy Edgar; 177—Wayne Baughman (O) decisioned Denton Smith; Heavyweight Dale Lewis (O) decisioned Don Darter.

Stucker Ties Indoor Record

Kansas University recaptured the championship of the Big Eight Indoor Track Meet over the weekend, having won it nine times in the last 10 years.

The Jayhawks finished with 61 points for the meet followed by Oklahoma, defending indoor champions, with 34½ points. Kansas State ended lodged in sixth place with 15 1/5 points.

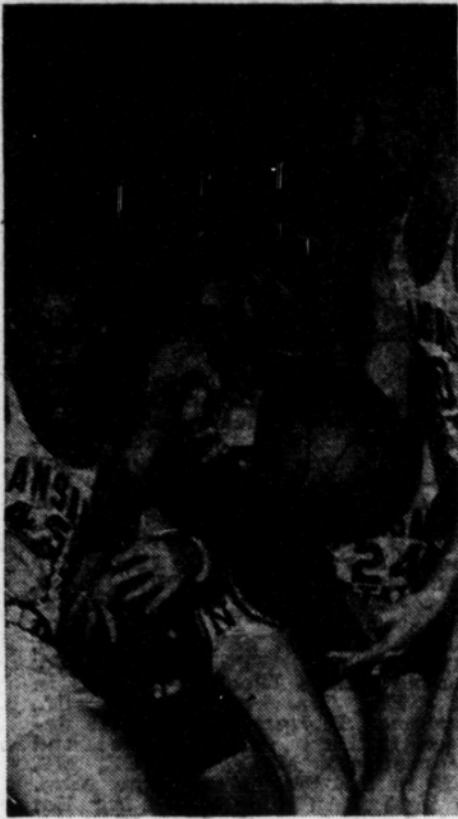
However, the Wildcats had possibly the most outstanding individual performer in the meet. Rex Stucker equaled the meet

record of :06.7 in topping the 60-yard low hurdlers. He also won the 60-yard high barriers in :07.4 and was nudged at the tape in the 60-yard dash by Larry McCue of Kansas.

Stucker's time in the low hurdles tied marks set by Keith Gardner of Nebraska in 1958 and Charlie Tidwell of Kansas in 1959.

Colorado's Jim Heath broke the only record of the meet in Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City in the 600-yard run as he

Victory Assures Hoopsters Of Big Eight Championship



Kansas State clinched at least a tie for the Big Eight championship Saturday night with a scrambling win, 75-56, over the Nebraska Cornhuskers in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

The victory allowed Coach Tex Winter to notch season number three that he has coached a 20-game winning team at K-State. Previous Wildcat teams have recorded seasons of 25 wins in 1958-59 and 22 victories in 1957-58.

Nebraska, trailing 32-28 at halftime, overtook the Wildcats for a brief, 35-34, lead early in

the second half before Cedric Price sank a free throw and then put K-State in front to stay with a driving lay-in and another gift shot.

Box Score

Kansas State (75)	Fg	Ft	Pt
McKenzie	1	4	3
Comley	9	3	2
Nelson	0	0	2
Heitmeyer	2	1	1
Baxter	0	2	0
Price	4	14	4
Wroblewski	3	0	2
Ewy	1	1	4
Pelthman	1	2	3
Brown	2	0	1
Roy	1	0	2
Totals	24	27	24

Nebraska (56)	Fg	Ft	Pt
Wall	4	3	4
Russell	0	7	2
Grupe	0	2	4
Elle	1	0	4
Yates	1	0	3
Bowers	1	0	5
Swett	7	6	1
Roots	2	3	4
Kowalke	0	2	1
Huge	0	1	0
Totals	16	24	28

HANDS ARE EVERYWHERE as Phil Heitmeyer (45) blocks out Nebraska's Tom Russell to allow Mike Wroblewski (30) to gain possession of the basketball for K-State.

Linksters Will Meet

A meeting of all prospective members of the K-State golf team will be this afternoon at 3:30 in Ahearn Gymnasium, room 206, according to Mickey Evans, varsity golf coach.

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Gymnasts, Swimmers Complete Meet Action

Wildcat gymnasts ran into "the toughest luck I've seen in 30 years of coaching", said Coach Frank Thompson at the All-College meet at Lincoln last Friday and Saturday.

K-State was the fifth team in scoring, trailing the winning Air Force Academy team which had 172 points. The Wildcats totaled 25 points, of which 14 went to Bob Rector. Of the five Wildcat team members, three made the finals but were soon weeded out.

Oklahoma captured its seventh straight swimming

championship over the weekend with a total of 172 points. K-State placed sixth with 11½ points.

One NCAA mark and four conference records were broken in the final day of the meet. None of the record-breaking performances were by the Wildcats.

sprinted the distance in 1:12.1. The former mark was turned in by Joe Mullins of Nebraska last season at 1:12.3.

In probably the meet's biggest surprise, Oklahoma State's sophomore pole vaulter, George Davies, upset last year's champion, J. D. Martin, with a vault of 15 feet, 4 inches.

Oklahoma's Mike Lindsay emerged as the third 3-time champion in the history of the meet in the shot put, heaving the iron to a career high of 58 feet, 10½ inches.

Bill Dotson of KU recorded the third quickest time ever in meet runnings, winning the mile run in 4:08.9. Only the Jayhawks' Wes Santee ever ran it faster and he did it twice.

Wildcat points, in addition to those scored by Stucker, were tallied by Bob Groszek, placing fifth in the 600-yard run.

Other team scores were Missouri and Oklahoma State deadlocked for third with 32 points each, trailed by Colorado with 15 9/10 points, and Nebraska following K-State with 12 9/120 points. Iowa State was bumped into the cellar, recording only 6½ points.

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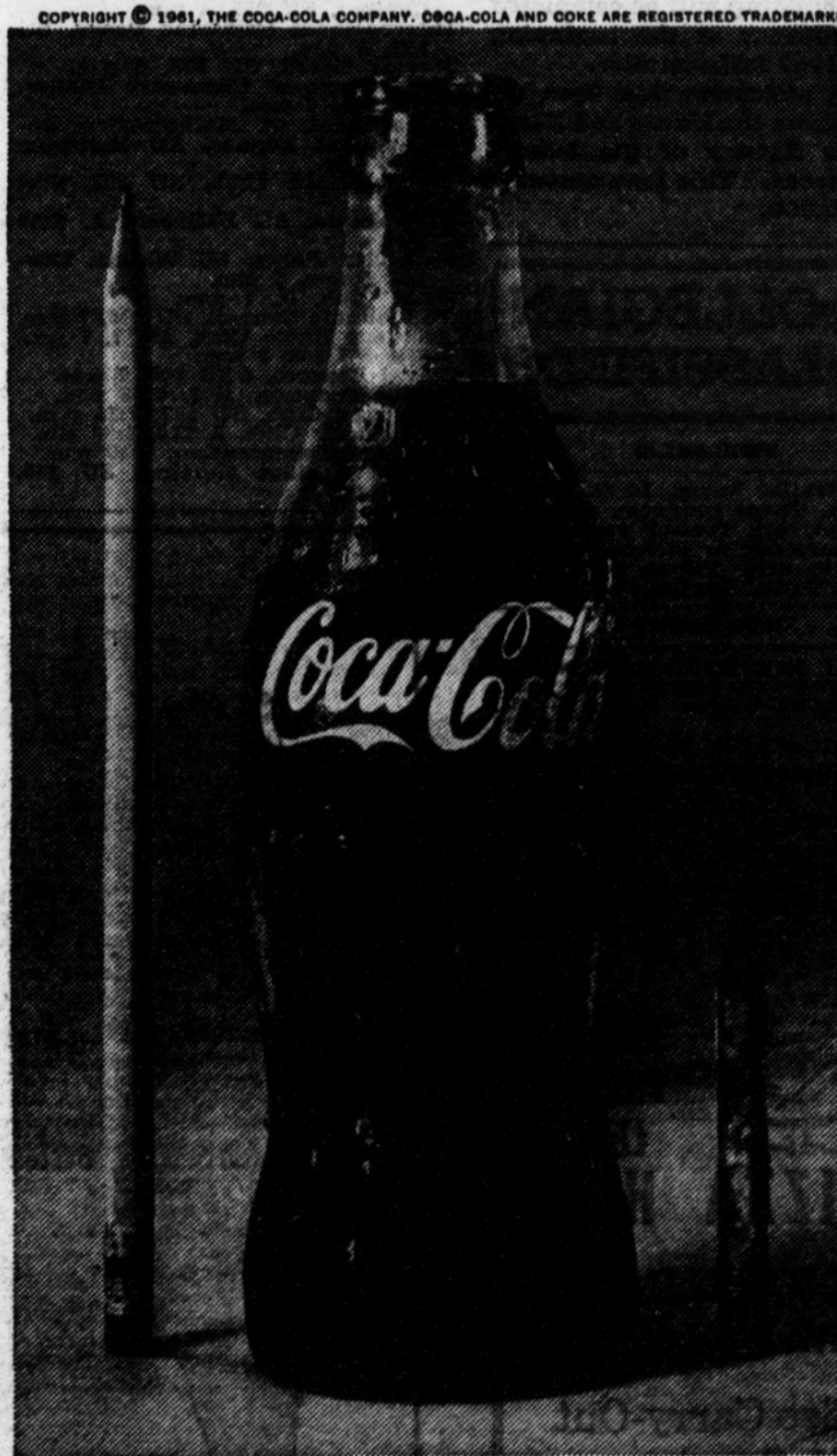
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K-State Seniors To Discuss Traits of Future Employers

A discussion to aid graduating seniors in making more effective employment decisions will be tonight at 7:30 in Kedzie 106, announced Chester Peters, Director of the Placement Center. The topic for discussion is "What Does an Individual Look for in an Employing Organization?"

Peters also announced the firms that will conduct interviews on campus this week.

March 6 U.S. Forest Service, BS, MS in AgE, CE; Dondlinger & Sons Construction, BS in CE, AgE; Four Winds Girl Scout Council, Soc, Psych, Lib Arts, WPE, BA; Women only.

March 6, 7 Denver, Colo. Public Sch., All fields—particularly elem. and jr. and sr. high mth and science; Esso Research & Engg. Co., MS, PhD in Ch, ChE, ME, EE, CE; Summer employment: Caterpillar Tractor Co. BS in EE, ME, CE; BS, MS in ChE, Mth.

March 7 Hallmark Cards, Inc., Any major and degree for sales; Sears, Roebuck & Co., BS in Acctg, BA; Commonwealth Edison, BS in EE, ME; Hazeltine Corp., BS, MS, PhD in EE.

March 7, 8 Proctor & Gamble Mfg. Co., Summer employment only for jrs. in CE, EE, IE, ME, NE, Arthur Anderson & Co., BS, MS in Acctg, BA, IE; MS in Stat; MS, PhD in Econ, Mth with Acctg.

March 8 Standard Oil of Calif., BS, MS in ChE, EE, ME; BS, MS, PhD in Ch; Lincoln Unified Sch. Dist., Ecm; Eng, Soc Sci; five years preparation for secondary;

Des Moines Public Schools, Des Moines, Iowa, Eng or Eng/Soc Sci, For, Lang, Lib Sci, Bus Ed, Math/Sci, Voc Home Ec, WPE; Woolf Brothers, BS in BA, Lib Arts; Naval Ordnance Laboratory, Corona, BS, MS, PhD in Phys, EE (Eltn).

March 8, 9 RCA, BS, MS in EE, Physics; Cargill, Inc., BS in AEc, FT, BA, Econ, ChE, ME, Agr. intersted in sales; Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co., BS in EE, ME, NE, AgE, IE.

March 9 Proctor & Gamble Distr. Co., Bus, Econ, Lib Arts, Phys Ed for sales and sales Mgt; Dayton Air Force Depot, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio; Union Bag-Comp Paper Corp., Engr, BA, Lib arts; Union Carbide Consumer Prod., Red Oak, Iowa, BS in Stat; BS, MS in Acctg; BS, MS, PhD in Chem, Phys, ChE, EE, IE, ME.

March 10 Tulsa, Okla. Pub. Schs., All fields of education except soc sci, MPE & Ind Arts; Milwaukee Pub. Schs., EEd, Mth, Phys, Chem, WPE, Home Ec; Kansas Gas & Electric Co., BS in ME, EE; University of Calif., Lawrence Radiation Lab., All degrees in Phys (experimental and theoretical), Math, NE, EE, MS, PhD in ME, Farmers Home Adm. BS in Ag, An hus, Agron, Ag Ec; Girl Scout Council, Inc., Wichita, Kans., Summer employment: Counselors, Nurse, Cook and Asst cook; Pittsburgh Plate Glass, BS, MS in EE, IE; BS, MS, PhD in BA, Phys, ChE, ME; The Kroger Co., BS, MS in AgE, TH, FT, Acctg, BE, Lib Arts; Engrs; Mutual of Omaha, BS in BA, Econ, Lib Arts, Math.

In Weekend Festival

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Monday, March 6, 1961—4

K-State Debaters Win First Place

K-State debaters won the senior women's division at the Savage Forensic festival at Southeastern State College, Durant, Okla., over the weekend.

Returning with a first place trophy were Deanna Atkinson, Sp Jr, and Kathleen Bryson, Sp Jr. The two K-State coeds were undefeated in four rounds of

preliminary debate, and then defeated the University of Alabama and Baylor University teams in the eliminations. Twenty-six schools from six states were competing.

A junior men's team composed of Garry Kepley, Ag Jr, and Jan Flora, His Jr, won four of five debates in the preliminaries, but were eliminated later by Baylor University debaters to tie for fifth.

Others from K-State who debated were Bill Robinson, NE Jr; Ed McConwell, PrL Soph; Bert Biles, PrL Jr; Arthur Groesbeck, BA Soph; Dave McMullen, BAA Fr; and Charles Choguill, Ch Soph.

Runoff Election To Pick Student Council Member

A runoff election will be Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the School of Home Economics to decide the school's representative to the Student Council, announced Jim Logback, BA Jr, chairman of the Elections Committee. Judy Holle, HE Fr, and Patricia Mollhagen, HT Fr, both received 24 votes in last week's Integrity primary election.

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Ground Breaking for Dorm To Be Late April—Edwards

Tentative ground breaking date for a new women's dormitory has been set for the latter part of April, said Thornton Edwards, director of housing.

Specifications were given to contractors Friday and the sealed bids will be opened March 30.

The building, estimated value at \$1,300,000, will house 304 women. To be built northeast of Boyd Hall, the new dormitory will be one of four planned for the area.

Four dormitories to be built in the shape of an "L" will be constructed around a central food service building.

The food service building will not be built with the first dormitory.

The dormitory, a five story building, will have an architecture similar to that of the Men's Residence Hall.

The building will be completed for occupancy at the beginning of the 1962 fall semester.

Loan assistance has been received from the House and Home Finance Agency of the federal government. This loan amounts to \$750,000.

The University will add approximately \$550,000 from state appropriations to this amount, said Edwards.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR
Monday, March 6
This Your Century—"FRD: Third Term to Pearl Harbor," SU Little Theatre, 10 a.m.
K-State Communications Luncheon, SU Walnut Dining Room, 11:30 a.m.
Engineering Experiment Station Luncheon, SU Ballroom A, 11:30 a.m.
Placement Center Luncheon, SU 203-204, noon
Kappa Alpha Theta, SU 201, 202, 206, 1 p.m.
This Your Century—"FDR: Third Term to Pearl Harbor," SU Little Theatre, 3 p.m.
Alpha Lambda Delta, SU Walnut Dining Room, 4 p.m.
SEA, SU 203, 4 p.m.
SGA Student Body President's Cabinet, SU 205, 4 p.m.
International Relations Board, SU 207, 5 p.m.
Mortar Board, SU 208, 5 p.m.
Department of Chemistry Dinner, SU 204, 6 p.m.
Department of Mathematics Department Dinner, SU Ballroom B, 6 p.m.
Cosmopolitan Club, SU 203, 6:30 p.m.
Y-Orpheum, SU Ballroom A, 6:30 p.m.
Integrity Party, SU Walnut Dining Room, 7 p.m.
Frog Club, N, 7 p.m.
Panhellenic Council, SU 206, 7 p.m.
Amateur Radio Club, MS 7, 7 p.m.
AWS, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Naval Reserve, OBE 105, 7 p.m.
Senior Orchestra, N 1, 7:15 p.m.
Sociology Club, SU 207, 7:15 p.m.
Psychology Club, A 220, 7:30 p.m.
P World Examination, 7:30 p.m.
Dames Cabinet Meeting, SU 205, 7:30 p.m.

Tribunal, SU 201-202, 7:30 p.m.
Department of Agronomy, SU Walnut Dining Room, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 7
Faculty Ministers Seminar Breakfast, SU Walnut Dining Room, 7:30 a.m.
Kappa Alpha Theta, SU 201, 202, 207, 8 a.m.
IBM 650 Advisory Committee Luncheon, SU Walnut Dining Room, 11:35 a.m.
Placement Center Luncheon, SU 203-204, noon
SAB, SU 205, 4 p.m.
Dance Committee, Refreshments Committee, SU Activities Center, 4 p.m.
YWCA, SU 204, 4 p.m.
Jazz Committee, SU Activities Center, 4 p.m.
Chimes, SU Walnut Dining Room, 5 p.m.
Baptist Student Union, SU 203, 5 p.m.
UGB, SU 202, 5:30 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega Dinner, SU Ballroom A, 6 p.m.
Kansas Society of DAR Dinner, SU Main Ballroom, 6:30 p.m.
Alpha Mu, WA 41, 7 p.m.
K-State Players, SU 206, 7 p.m.
Block & Bridge, AT 107, 7 p.m.
Dames Intermediate Bridge, SU 207, 7 p.m.
Student Council, SU 203-204, 7 p.m.
Mennonite Fellowship, N 105, 7 p.m.
Veterans Organization, SU 205, 7 p.m.
Greek Day Committee, SU Walnut Dining Room, 7:30 p.m.
Junior Orchestra, N 1, 7:30 p.m.
Dames Knitting, JA 115 A, 7:30 p.m.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, March 7, 1961

NUMBER 97



CHEERLEADERS FOR NEXT year are, first row from left, Connie Moore, SEd Fr; Sharon Liven-good, SEd Jr; Jackie Kellogg, His Soph; and Linda Moore, BA Fr. Back row, Charlie Howard, Ar 1; Jeanne George, MEd Soph; Dave Haines, Ar 1; John Cowan, Art Sr; Darrell Schmidt, BA Jr; Cheryl Kingsley, EEEd Fr; and Butch Rader, EE Jr. Eight cheerleaders and six alternates were chosen last night after tryouts in the Fieldhouse.

Delta Chi Colony Granted Extension

Delta Chi Colony was granted an extension of their colonization period last night by a 12 to 5 vote of Interfraternity Council. The colony had petitioned for a year's extension for further development at the last meeting of IFC.

Delta Chi was first recognized as a campus organization last year in February at which time they were granted a year to organize their house on campus and at the end of this year they were to be brought up for approval or rejection as an official fraternity. This period ended this February but the colony, according to Bob Platt, ChE Soph, Delta Chi president, still needed more time to further strengthen their programs.

Jim Mertz, Ch Jr, president of IFC, said that the extension was granted on the consideration of the improvement of the colony during the past year.

According to Mertz the Delta Chi's will receive every chance to develop a successful program and to add to the K-State fraternity system. He said that he felt that the expansion would be desirable in light of the increased enrollment.

It was also announced last night that Rush Week for next fall will officially begin on Sept. 4 and continue to Sept. 9. The rush rules for the coming year were presented to the members of each fraternity and it was announced that the rush cards would be out by the beginning of Spring vacation.

Mertz stated that the cards would be out at this early date, the earliest ever, in order "... to force the fraternities to get

out and meet the rushees earlier and also to partially offset the last minute rush that has been characteristic in the past."

He added: "This should benefit the school as well as the fraternities in that it would provide more rush parties and weekends which would create more interest in the rushees in both fraternities and K-State."

AWS Officers To Be Elected

The Associated Women Students Nominating Committee announced a new slate of officers for the coming year at last night's meeting.

Candidates are president, Ann Hansen, TC Jr, and Karen Crum, BMT Soph; first vice president, Joleen Irvine, Eng Soph, and Sharolyn Sanborn, HT Jr; second vice president, Judy Chinn, EEEd Jr, and Lois Kinney, BPM Jr; third vice president, Marsha McDonald, HEA Jr, and Nola Velez, Eng Soph;

Recording secretary, Kathleen Murphey, Psy Soph, and Althea Nelson, Eng Soph; corresponding secretary, Phyllis Jacobson, HE Soph, and Marilyn Webber, BA Fr, and Judy Mawdsley, Mth Soph.

Candidates were selected on the basis of classification, experience, and living group affiliation. They will be introduced March 16, at the All Womens Day banquet. New officers will be elected March 21 and 22.

U.S. Gold Reserves Explained by Bortfeld

Fred Bortfeld, associate professor of agricultural economics, has published an article in the March issue of the "Kansas Agricultural Situation" in which he explains that "monetary reserves" constitute the minimum required by law as backing for our U.S. money.

United States gold reserves are

in two categories, monetary and free, and they amount to about \$17 billion. Federal Reserve notes must be backed by \$1.25 worth of gold for every \$5 bill.

The gold itself is kept by the U.S. Treasury, but whenever the Federal Reserve Banks need gold for payments abroad, they can obtain it by turning over gold certificates to the Treasury.

District Federal Reserve Banks must also keep in reserve \$1 in gold for every \$4 deposited with them by member banks. The legally required "monetary reserves" amount to nearly \$12 billion. This leaves less than \$6 billion for "free reserves." This is in excess of the 25 per cent required by law as backing for Federal Reserve obligations and hence can be used to settle international trade balances.

The real difficulty in the balance of payments is payments for exports plus a small influx of foreign capital is not large enough to offset the outflow of payments for imports plus U.S. loans and grants to foreign countries and private capital going abroad. This situation has resulted in the short-term claims against the U.S. and the resulting outflow of gold.

The government has taken many measures and is in the

process of taking others that will reduce the outflow of gold. There is less fear now of U.S. dollar devaluation than there was a few months ago. Foreign nations may realize that a rush on U.S. gold, causing devaluation of money, would depreciate their claims on the U.S., and probably bring about a revaluation of all currencies in terms of gold.

KSU Requests Repair Funds For Anderson

A \$25,000 emergency bill to provide K-State money to repair the bulging wall of Anderson Hall is now before the Kansas legislature, according to Pres. James A. McCain. The bill was submitted after authorization by the Board of Regents.

The money would be used to replace the green pipes now supporting the southeast wall of the administration building with a more permanent type of reinforcement. McCain reported that "Just as soon as the money becomes available we will advertise for bids."

Bill in Legislature May Benefit KSU

A bill now being considered in the State Legislature will allow the K-State Endowment Association to purchase state land for construction sites. The Endowment Association will then sell the sites to campus living groups.

The land which the University has asked permission to sell the Endowment Association is located on North Manhattan Ave., directly across from the poultry farm. Smurthwaite Scholarship House is located on one of the nine lots. This lot is not included in the transaction.

"Sororities and other organized groups need suitable places

to build close to the campus and free from zoning restriction," Kenneth Heywood, director of endowment and development explained. The Endowment Association will ready the land for construction and provide paving and utilities, Heywood said.

Kappa Delta, Chi Omega and Kappa Alpha Theta have already taken options on three of the eight lots. If the bill does not pass, the sororities will have their cash down payments refunded, said Heywood.

Proceeds from the sale of the lots will be used to purchase other land for the School of Agriculture, he said.

New KSU Faculty Member Studies Populist Movement

"Kansas farmers are pretty nice people," said Walter K. Nugent, who has recently joined the faculty of the Department of History, Political Science, and Philosophy as a temporary instructor.

Nugent came to K-State from the University of Chicago, where he has been working toward his PhD degree. His area of research is "Populists and Immigrants in Kansas." Many authorities have said the Populist Party opposed immigration.

"I'm convinced the Populists were not anti-immigration but on the contrary favorable in every respect," he said.

As a political party of farmers, the populists were interested in combating problems of high mortgages, high railroad

rates, and low wheat and corn prices.

Nugent plans to expand his research into other states. Presently he is teaching post-Civil War U.S. history.

As a research assistant, he has worked on the "History of

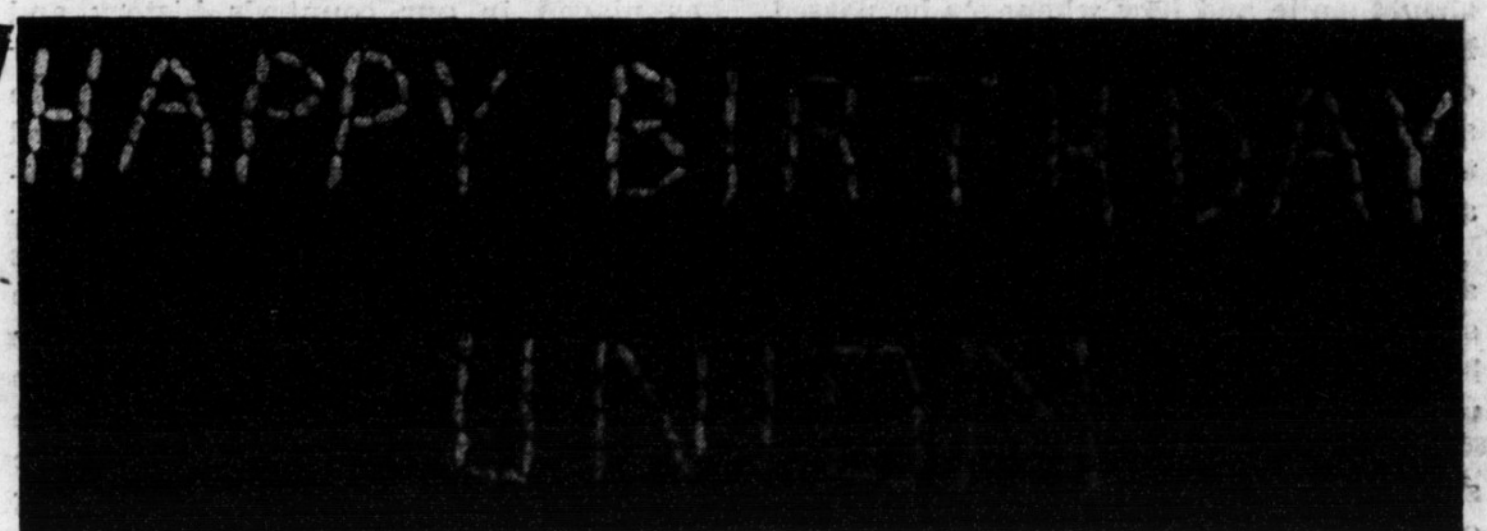
Chicago" project and has been a member of the faculty at Washburn University.

A native of New York, he received the A.B. degree from St. Benedict's College in 1954 and his M.A. degree from Georgetown University in 1956.

Briefing Team to KSU

Air Science cadets and faculty members of Kansas State University will have the opportunity of being briefed on the mission of the Tactical Air Command of the United States Air Force Thursday in Williams Auditorium of Umberger Hall at 7 p.m.

A team of three U.S. Air Force officers will instruct the cadets and faculty members of the University on the mission TAC is playing in keeping the peace and security of the free world. All Air Science cadets are required to attend the briefing which will take the place of Friday's drill period.



NATIONAL PEANUT WEEK corresponds nicely with the Union's fifth birthday, and what better way to wish them many happy returns than through the peanut media? Peanuts are very versatile and have a wide variety of uses—like the Union.

Differences in Platforms Show Parties' Interests

SINCE BOTH parties have published their platforms, students can now take a good look at what candidates will be supporting in the general election next week.

AS WE LOOK at the two platforms, they seem as different as day and night. The University platform stands mostly on its past record with some revisions toward strengthening school councils and better communication between students and Student Council.

THE INTEGRITY party on the other hand, seems to be advocating everything from soup to nuts. Some of their ideas certainly have merit and others will be tossed around the University for years to come.

THE INTEGRITY Party is pushing a reorganization of student government by proposing a two-house legislative body. After viewing the efficiency of the present one-

house body, we wonder how a two-house body could ever get anything done.

THE UNIVERSITY platform seems to echo the sentiments of its student body presidential candidate, Jim Fairchild. This is especially evident in the proposals to strengthen school councils and taking a positive approach toward improving student-faculty relationships.

IT SEEMS that the Integrity party is offering something for everyone while the University Party is standing on its laurels and hoping for the continued support of its members.

BOTH PARTIES seem to have good planks for the most part—one conservative and the other more radical. However, as in past years, the caliber of persons elected will determine how these platforms are carried out.—JLP



Integrity, University Platforms Receive Student Scrutiny

Integrity

The Integrity Party's 14 point platform has you in mind. We are dedicated to the purpose of positive action, flexibility directed, considering every student and his needs. Democratic in form, oriented for the students by the students, fighting for a greater voice in University affairs, the Integrity Party pledges not to please personal whims, but greater effort toward the accomplishment of purpose.

We resolve:

- 1) A reorganization of the purpose and a concrete definition of functions of the SGA Tribunal.
- 2) Collegian distribution—directly to the students—in the Student Union.
- 3) Abolition of all tests during dead week.
- 4) Work toward the alleviation of the K-State parking problem.
- 5) Student elections to be handled by a less partisan, responsible organization such as Blue Key, Mortar Board or Alpha Phi Omega.
- 6) Advocacy of pictures on activity tickets to insure fair

election procedures and for the primary purpose of identification.

7) Advocacy of an up-to-date election code of fair practices and procedures.

8) Establishment of a faculty-student committee concerning the rights of students with facilities to hear complaints and access penalties for violators.

9) Advocate the establishment of a University Book Store as a non-profit student corporation with regular provisions for dividend rebates, to be located in the new wing of the Union.

10) Promote the improvement of student-faculty relations by making SGA an instrument to gain faculty respect for the students.

11) Re-evaluation of the Student Apportionment Board.

a. A concise separation of powers between the Apportionment Board and the Student Council.

b. Departmental funds instead of student funds (activity fees) for organizations offering credit-hours for participation (band, debate, etc.).

c. These credit-hours to be

maintained in either case.

12) A greater emphasis to be placed on a more direct exchange of ideas between the foreign students and the K-State student body.

13) All student participation in campus affairs.

a. A model congressional session held at Ahearn Fieldhouse next year to maintain the tradition of conventions at K-State.

b. A unification of the open house weekends into one "University Day" with all schools participating.

14) Advocacy of a two-house legislature composed of an upper house (Student Council) and a lower house (Student Congress). Student Council members shall be elected from their respective schools at a party caucus. Student congress members shall be elected from their living groups.

University

In the past year our student government has been led by the members of a party which was formed last year—the University Party. This party was pledged to "analysis, reorganization and efficiency." We feel that the

University Party members have made a definite step toward realizing these goals. In the coming year we will continue to carry out these goals in our program of positive action. We pledge our efforts to the following:

1) To analyze the problem of Student Council representation in order to provide a more effective method of representation—based perhaps on the living groups rather than the present system of school representation.

2) To strengthen the school councils by aligning them in close coordination with Student Council. This will assist the school councils in solving problems concerning their schools.

3) To make more efficient the organization and communication among the various committees of SGA, and to encourage more student participation in these committees.

4) To strengthen the position of the student body president,

mainly through closer communication with the students.

a. establish office hours

b. bi-weekly reports through the Collegian of Student Government work and plans

c. more extensive use of the Student Body President's Cabinet.

5) To initiate a positive approach toward improving student-faculty relationships.

6) To voice student opinion concerning problems such as student parking, credit for extra-class activities and the 18-day drop limit.

We will stand on the record of the University Party for the past year, but we will not stand still. We pledge ourselves to further positive and realistic action. Our qualified candidates will be working with the above ideas in mind, and as a University Party will be working to further the ideal of better and more effective student government on our University campus.

Stuff and Things

National Smile Week History Brings Out Upper Ukraine Origin

By LARRY MEREDITH

THIS WEEK has been designated National Smile Week, and in keeping with Collegian policy we dug deep into our files to find its origin.

IT SEEMS that this week stems from the year 1849 and an incident in Dneprodzerzhinsk, Russia (formerly Ekaterinograd). On March 1 of that year an order was issued by the Czar that all his subjects should smile and bow whenever he passed. Now it happened, that visiting this part of the country on a European tour (he got separated from his tour group in Brussels two years earlier and was still lost) was an American named Smiley Miller.

NOW SMILEY was an agreeable person and smiled often, therefore the order to smile was taken lightly by him. But Smiley Miller had one tragic flaw—he smiled upside-down.

THE REST is history. Poor Smiley smiled his best smile as the Czar passed one day but alas, the Czar mistook it for a frown. Smiley Miller was beheaded later

that day just before a note from the President of the United States reached the Czar asking for a reprieve (the pony express had a wide range in those days.) On behalf of Smiley Miller, therefore, we should wear a smile all week. But one last warning—be sure your smile is right-side-up.

THIS IS also National Peanut Week. Everyone is aware of the part the peanut has played in our country's history and therefore we need not go into that very much. We would only like to say that the peanut has made some men great and ruined others. Where would George Washington Carver have been had it not been for the peanut? And then of course, there was Rodney Pinwinckle, who once attempted to hide test answers in a peanut shell. He was found out, however, when he ate the wrong peanut and spent the rest of the hour cracking shells. When asked why, he said, "I seek answers to some perplexing questions." He was released from the sanatorium a week later.

Student Council Slate

The following agenda has been approved for tomorrow night's Student Council meeting in rooms 203 and 204 of the Union.

1. Model United Nation's financial report.
2. a discussion of credit for extra class activities.
3. Apportionment Board report.
4. a discussion of the Youth Service.
5. a discussion of the Health Service.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State university, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

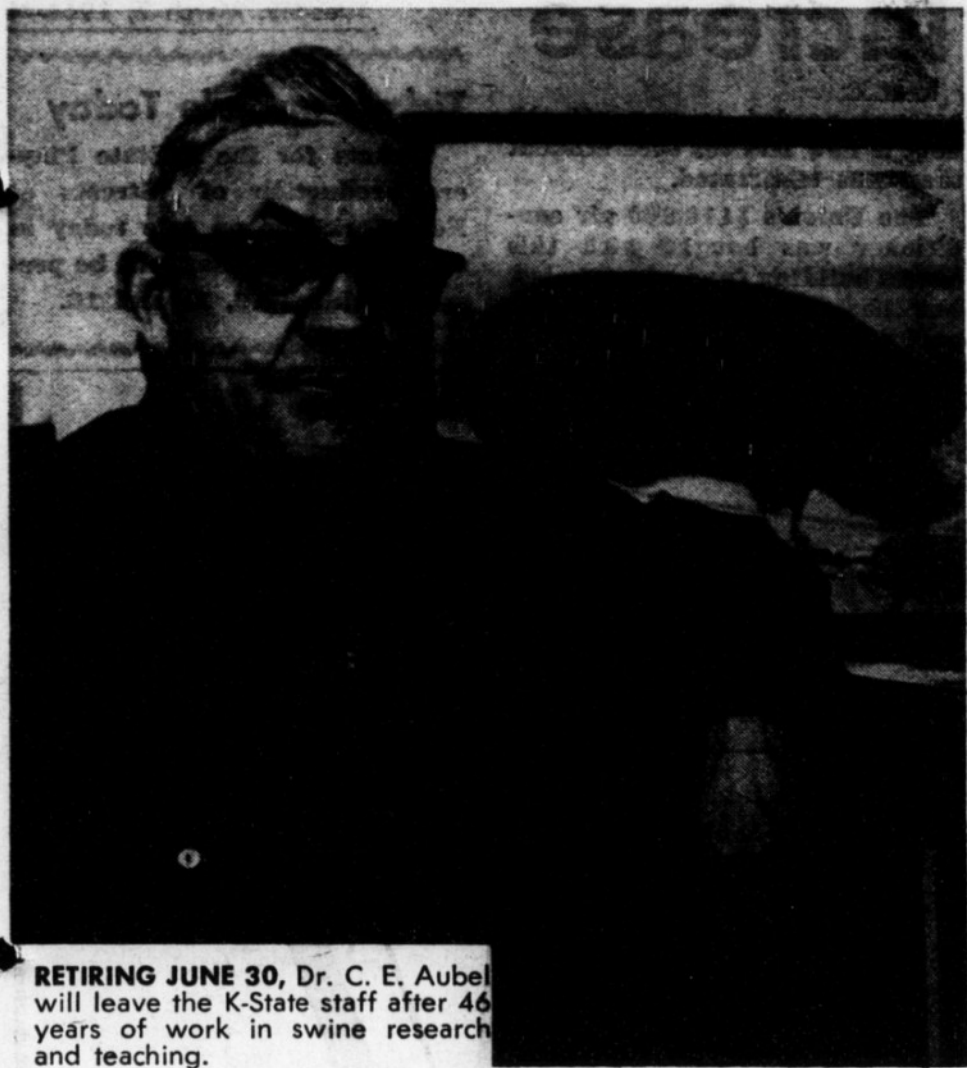
Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie hall Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside Riley county\$4.50
One semester outside Riley county\$3.00
One year in Riley county\$5.50
One semester in Riley county\$3.50





RETIRING JUNE 30, Dr. C. E. Aubel will leave the K-State staff after 46 years of work in swine research and teaching.

Swine Producers of Kansas To Honor Professor Aubel

Dr. C. E. Aubel, professor of animal husbandry, is to be honored March 11 by the Kansas Swine Producers at a luncheon in Wichita. The event will be in connection with the annual meeting of the Kansas Livestock Association, March 9-11.

After 46 years on the K-State staff, Dr. Aubel will retire on June 30. His teaching career began in 1913 and was inter-

rupted only by two years in World War I.

Aubel said that since 1925 he has been in charge of swine research work, teaching and showing K-State's swine herd. He presently has 250 hogs under study.

He has written about 50 bulletins and circulars on swine, published by the agricultural experiment station.

"For over 40 years I have been

Professor Koch Will Head Kansas Folklore Committee

William Koch, assistant professor of English, has been appointed chairman of the Kansas Committee on Collection of Folk Proverbs and Sayings. He was appointed by the American Dialect Society.

The society is sponsoring a dictionary of such items. The dictionary will contain proverbs of the United States and Canada. Koch is in charge of collecting and classifying by topic Kansas proverbs. He will then send them to the American Dialect Society.

Koch said that he would organize in Kansas a committee, preferably of people who teach folklore in Kansas colleges and universities, to help with the project.

About 10 years ago he started collecting superstitions. He found that it would be convenient to collect proverbs at the same time. Since then Koch has collected more than 4,000 prov-

erbs. He said that nearly every county in Kansas is represented.

Students in his American folklore classes aided in the collect-

ing through projects which involve learning the technique of field collecting. All proverbs are collected from oral transition.

Union Art Display Presents Bargains

Kansas State students have the opportunity to broaden their knowledge and appreciation of the fine arts.

At the beginning of each semester the Art Lounge Sub-committee presents an art show with prints and original prints representing many famous artists. Prints can be rented during the show or by seeing Caroline Pine, program advisor, in the Activities Center.

The present value of the 45 prints is \$780.00 and they can be rented for \$1.25 per semester. There are 20 original prints and they can be rented for \$1.75 per semester.

The Browsing Library Committee has 78 classical, popular and jazz recordings that rent for ten cents a week. Records can be obtained at the south window of the Union information desk.

The committee has purchased 32 more records which will be available before the end of the

year. They plan to expand the program to include language records and dance recordings which could be rented for parties.



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Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR
Tuesday, March 7
Faculty Ministers Seminar Breakfast, SU Walnut Dining Room, 7:30 a.m.
Kappa Alpha Theta, SU 201, 202, 207, 8 a.m.
IBM 650 Advisory Committee Luncheon, SU Walnut Dining Room, 11:35 a.m.
Placement Center Luncheon, SU 203-204, noon
SAB, SU 205, 4 p.m.
Dance Committee, Refreshments Committee, SU Activities Center, 4 p.m.
YWCA, SU 204, 4 p.m.
Jazz Committee, SU Activities Center, 4 p.m.
Chimes, SU Walnut Dining Room, 5 p.m.
Baptist Student Union, SU 203, 5 p.m.
UGB, SU 202, 5:30 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega Dinner, SU Ballroom A, 6 p.m.

Kansas Society of DAR Dinner, SU Main Ballroom, 6:30 p.m.
Alpha Mu, WA 41, 7 p.m.
K-State Players, SU 206, 7 p.m.
Block & Bridle, AI 107, 7 p.m.
Dames Intermediate Bridge, SU 207, 7 p.m.
Student Council, SU 203-204, 7 p.m.
Mennonite Fellowship, N 105, 7 p.m.
Veterans Organization, SU 205, 7 p.m.
Greek Day Committee, SU Walnut Dining Room, 7:30 p.m.
Junior Orchestras, N 1, 7:30 p.m.
Dames Knitting, JA 115 A, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 8
Faculty Luncheon, SU Cafeteria, 11:30 a.m.
Placement Center Luncheon, SU 203-204, noon
Blue Key Luncheon, SU 201-202, noon
Kappa Alpha Theta, SU 201, 202, 208, 1:30 p.m.
Traffic Appeals Board, SU 203, 3:30 p.m.
Off Campus Women, SU Walnut Dining Room, 5:15 p.m.
UGB Dinner, SU West Ballroom, 6 p.m.
Dames Swimming, N 2, 7 p.m.
ISA, SU 203-204, 7:30 p.m.
Dames Knitting, SU Walnut Dining Room, 8 p.m.
Alberneri Trio, DC, 8:15 p.m.

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If anyone picked up a red, vinyl-covered, loose-leaf notebook in 201 Nichols, Thursday evening or Friday morning, you may keep the notebook and all contents if you will return the notes. Please leave them at the Union Information Desk. Thank you! 97

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SU Addition Requires No Fee Increase

Activity fees will not be raised to help pay for the new \$800,000 Union addition, according to Loren Kottner, director of the Union, in an interview recently.

The money that is now being used to help pay the debt for the original Union building, is suf-

ficient to also cover the cost of the new addition. "When the Union was built," Kottner said, "an estimate was made on how much money would be needed, for each student, for each semester to pay off the debt in 20 years."

The estimate made was \$7.50, which each student is now paying. This is not part of the activities fund, but is a separate Union building fund.

Because increased enrollment has made more money available than was originally expected, the

amount needed to pay off the debt is now less for each student than was estimated.

The Union's \$110,000 air conditioner was bought with this excess building fund money, also, but has now been completely paid for.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

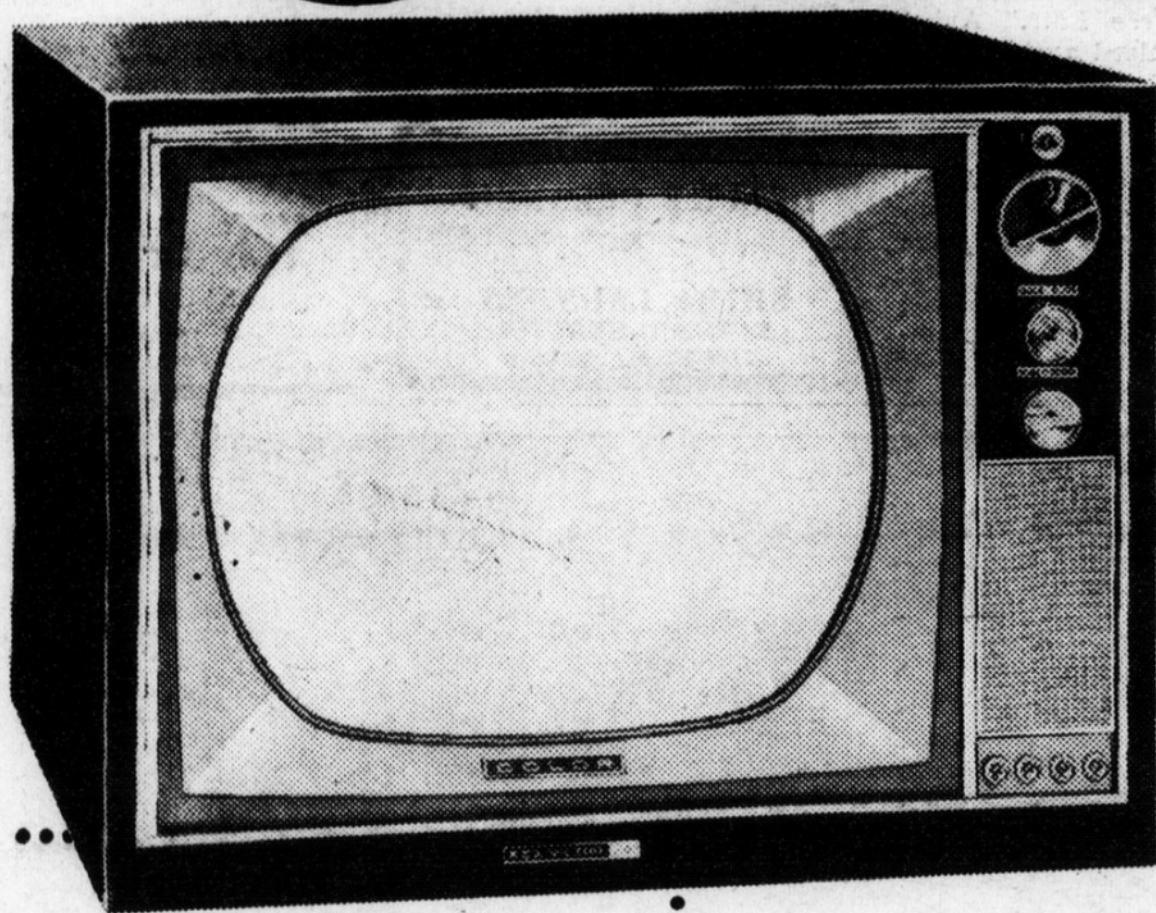
Tuesday, March 7, 1961-4

Tickets on Sale Today

Tickets for the K-State Players production of "Streets of New York" go on sale today in the Union. The play will be presented March 16, 17 and 18.

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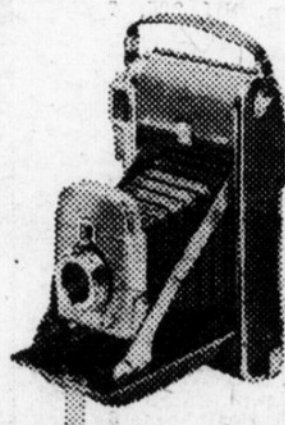
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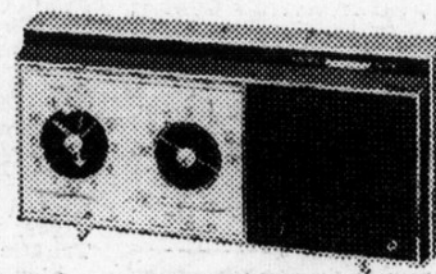
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Your name and address must be written on the back.

2. Deposit your completed entry in the Lorillard Campus Sweepstakes entry boxes.

All entries must be on deposit before midnight, Thursday, April 6. There will be a random drawing in which the prize winners will be selected

in consecutive order. Drawing will be held under the supervision of the college newspaper staff. Enter as many times as you want. Only one prize per contestant. Entrants need not be present at drawing to win.

3. Lorillard Campus Sweepstakes is open to all students and faculty members of this school.

4. Lorillard Campus Sweepstakes is subject to all Federal, State and Local Laws.

5. Students and faculty whose immediate families are employed by the P. Lorillard Co. or its advertising agencies are not eligible.

ENTER TODAY! Contest closes midnight, April 6. Date of drawing to be announced.



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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, March 8, 1961

NUMBER 98

KS Student To Journey To Capital

Student Council voted last night to send one delegate to the Youth International Conference in Washington, D.C., March 29-31. The conference will be conducted for informational purposes for the Kennedy Peace Corps plan.

A motion was defeated to send two delegates because of the extra cost involved. It was finally decided that the delegate would travel by train at an approximate cost of \$87.

The delegate will be chosen by a committee of three faculty members. The committee members are Dr. George Wilcoxon, professor of history, political science and philosophy; Dr. Joseph Hajda, associate professor of history, political science and philosophy; and another member to be chosen from the School of Engineering and Architecture.

The Model United Nations General Assembly budget report was presented and accepted by the Council. The report showed an operating surplus for the MUN of \$12.59 from the total apportionment of \$875.

The March 19 Student Council retreat was discussed and arrangements were made for speakers.

Union Birthday Party Today

K-State students will be celebrating the Student Union's fifth birthday today. An all-school birthday party is being planned for this afternoon between 3 and 5 p.m. Matt Betton's Jazz Combo will be playing in the State Room.

A gigantic tiered birthday cake is now on display in the Union lobby. Free birthday cake will be served in the State Room during the party.

Free birthday gifts will be given to all K-State students who present their activity cards to be punched. Gifts include cigarette lighters, K-State cushions, fountain pens, gift certificates for records, season football and basketball tickets for next year, cigarettes, movie passes and coffee.

Entries in the Union Photo Contest are now on display in the Union lobby. Winners will be announced at the party. First prize will be a movie camera; second prize, a developing kit and third prize, a camera bag.

Telegrams and cards congratulating the Union on its fifth birthday are also on display in the Union lobby. The messages are from college and university unions all over the United States and Canada.

After the party, present and past members of the Union Program Council and Union Governing Board will be honored at a candle light dinner in the Union West Ballroom.

A birthday cake will be placed on each table in honor of the Union's fifth birthday. About 90 people are expected to attend.

The first Union Governing Board Chairman, Leon Armantrout, will speak on the "Birth of the Union."

Max Bishop, present member of the Union Governing Board, will speak on "Growing Pains." Loren Kottner, Union Director, will give a short talk on "Now We Are Five."

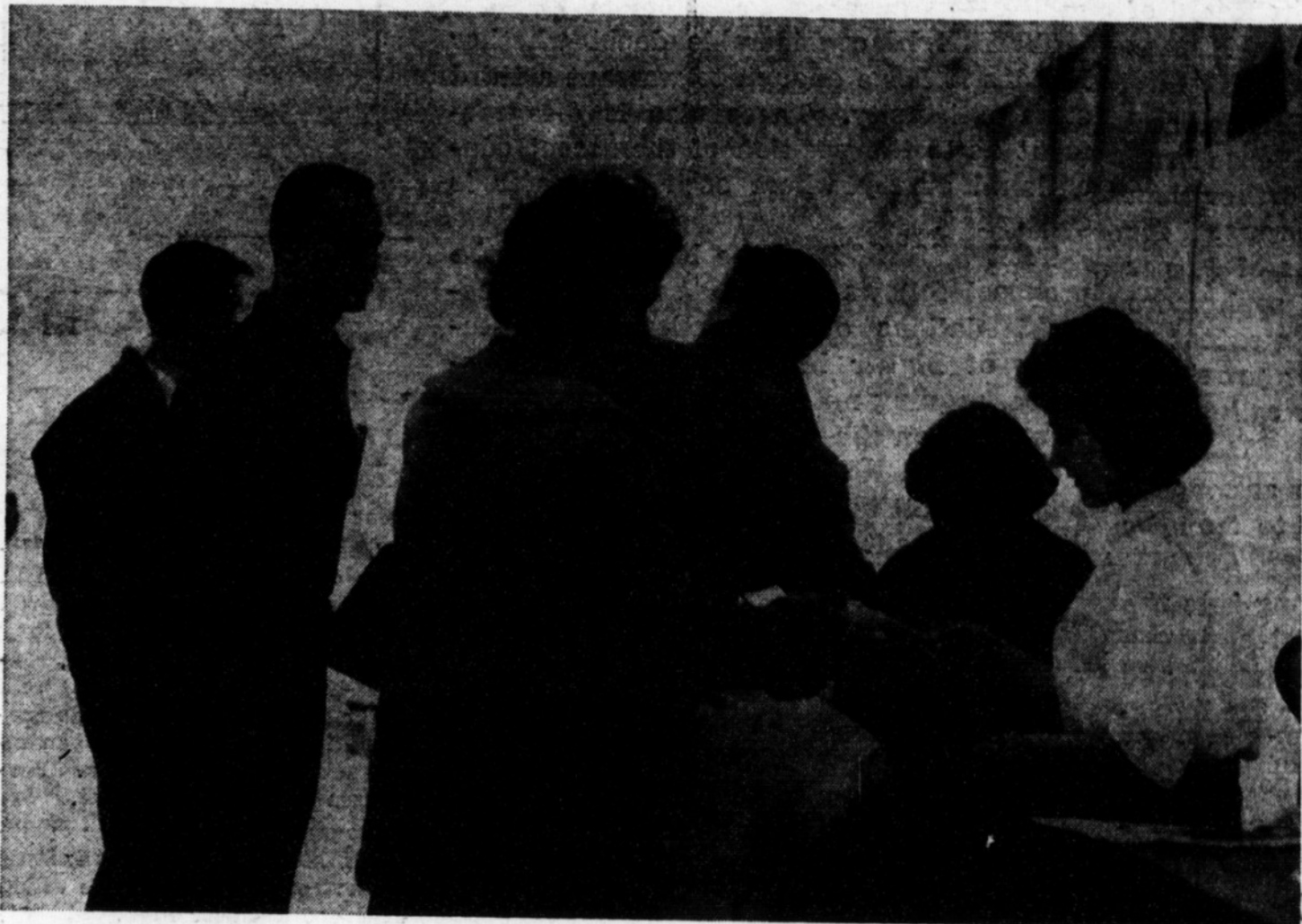


Photo by Elliott Parker

CIGARETTES, MOVIE PASSES and season football tickets are being given away to all students during the Union Birthday Party today. Party-goers draw tickets to determine their prizes.

KS Students To Appeal Monday Tribunal Ruling

Three students were dismissed from K-State Monday evening by the faculty-student Tribunal. The students were charged with stealing hay bales from the University barns February 19.

The case has been appealed to the Appeals Board, stated Herbert Wunderlich, dean of students.

Cowboys To Ride, Rope In Inter-Collegiate Rodeo

The annual Inter-Collegiate Rodeo, sponsored by the Chaparajos Club, is scheduled for March 12 and 13 at 8 p.m. The tentative plans are to have the

event in Ahearn Fieldhouse, according to Dave Slyter, AH Sr, president of the club.

The program will feature bareback riding, bulldogging, calf roping, Brahma bull riding and saddle bronc riding. A girls' barrel race and a special fraternity event are on the program in addition to the five regular rodeo events.

In the fraternity event three-man teams will have five minutes to catch, saddle and ride a wild steer across the finish line.

Any college in the Rocky Mountain region that is a member of the National Inter-Collegiate Rodeo Association may send a six-man team to the rodeo. The Rocky Mountain region includes Kansas, Colorado, Montana, Wyoming and North and South Dakota.

"The National Inter-Collegiate Rodeo Association wants to popularize the rodeo as a sport in colleges," said Slyter. It is a popular sport at several schools already, he added.

"We are hoping to have Gerald Roberts, who has been a world champion cowboy three times, as one of the judges this year," Slyter said.

K-State contestants received top awards in all seven events last year and a K-Stater was picked as the all-around cowboy.

The Chaparajos Club has sponsored a rodeo here every year but one since it was organized in 1948. Another event the 60-member club sponsors is the annual cross-country trail ride in the fall.

The membership of the club is open to any K-State student interested in horsemanship and rodeos, said Slyter. This year there are almost as many girls as boys in the club.

Fifty Scholarships Available To K-State Women Students

More than 50 scholarships are available to women students at K-State, said Charles Wildy, assistant dean of students. Although some of the schools do not specify scholarships for women, they may receive them if their need is great and grade point average is the required 2.5.

Most popular of the scholarships is the Henry J. Putnam Memorial Scholarship which is awarded to 20 or 25 students in each new freshman class. The recipients of these four year scholarships are determined on the basis of scholastic ability and financial need. Students applying for the award are tested along with students from the University of Kansas.

Putnam scholarships are for an indefinite amount and may vary from the 20 to 25 available each year. They may also be renewed through the University.

High school graduates majoring in home economics and who have been distinguished in 4-H work in high school or community service are eligible for the K-roger scholarship. This award is for \$150 for one year and is offered by the School of Home Economics.

The State of Kansas Vocational Rehabilitation Program provides tuition, books and maintenance for physically handicapped persons in Kansas who seek an education. The amount is based on the need and is presented for a maximum of four years. It comes under the Federal Assistance Programs.

Douglas said that after his experience in the Philippines he felt that the real difference between Philippine students and those found here is "American students are interested in application while the Philippine students enjoy theory."

He is now a member of the executive council of the Midwest Conference of Political Scientists, a member of the American Political Science Association and the National Academy of Economic and Political Science.

Government Professor Returns from Abroad

Prof. Louis H. Douglas has returned to his position in the history, political science and philosophy department following eight months of instructing at the University of the Philippines as a Fulbright lecturer.

Douglas has taught political science here for the past ten years. He has had additional experience in the Orient while serving as a visiting professor in Japan in 1951-52.

While lecturing at the Philippines University he conducted 3 six-week courses on "Political Parties," "Principals of Political Science," and "Political Behavior." He was also given a

Greeks Plan Day For Relays, Dance

Greek Day, April 29, will replace Greek Week which was held for four consecutive years. This year's activities will include a torch relay, Olympic events, a talent show, an informal dance and the traditional cleanup.

Greek Week started in April, 1957. Activities began with a banquet in the Union. The Secretary of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce set up 14 separate projects to provide work for the 600 Greeks.

In 1958 Greek Week began with the Interfraternity Sing. The Greeks had a picnic at the top-of-the-world. To climax the

activities of the week, the participants worked with the Chamber of Commerce and the city to clean up Sunset Park.

The running of the Lambda Chi Alpha chariot relays started activities for the third annual Greek Week in 1959. Cleaning Sunset and City parks and Bluemont Hill kept approximately 600 Greeks busy. Three broadcasting booths were painted at the City park.

More than 1,000 Greeks participated in Greek Week last year. Warner, Sunset, Goodnow and City parks and Bluemont Hill were cleaned.

Wichita University Aid Needs Careful Scrutiny

Editor's Note: The following editorial is reprinted from the Topeka State Journal.

THE PROPOSAL that the state take over the University of Wichita should be examined carefully in the light of what actually is needed, the state's obligation to other educational institutions under the Board of Regents, and potential impact on Kansas taxpayers.

THE BILL passed by the Senate, and now under consideration by the House State Affairs Committee, goes much further than Gov. John Anderson's original proposal for extending state aid on the basis of \$3 per credit hour for freshman and sophomore students—a plan identical in its extent to Anderson's recommendation for providing state aid to the 14 public junior colleges in Kansas.

THE GOVERNOR since has announced his support of the Senate Bill to transfer the university to the state.

INSTEAD OF rushing headlong into the acquisition of a third state university—a move many believe to be unnecessary and unjustified—it might be wise for the Legislature first to try the \$3-per-hour plan originally recommended by the governor.

SHOULD THIS arrangement prove inadequate in future years, there still would be opportunity to take the institution into the state system. More important, there would have been sufficient time to determine the ultimate effect on the state's financial condition.

ONE OF THE Senate opponents of the

bill contends Kansas does not have enough money without new taxes to absorb another state university. He recommended additional study to determine specifically how the proposed transition could be effected, and what its financial ramifications would be.

THERE IS considerable doubt whether Kansas is large enough to warrant a third state university. There also is disagreement as to the position of the recent educational survey where such a transfer is concerned.

THE SPONSOR of the bill contends the proposal follows the intent of survey recommendations of integration of institutions of higher learning. Opponents disagree, arguing no specific recommendation was made on the subject.

IT IS DIFFICULT at this point to find an impartial attitude on the proposal. It is difficult to sift opinion from fact in some of the statements made by proponents and opponents of the measure.

IT WOULD seem to be a wise move, therefore, to start by giving the university some state aid—to the extent of the governor's first recommendation, for example—and allowing time to determine what more, if anything, is actually necessary.

THERE IS always danger of taking too big a step in initial enthusiasm to help.

THERE IS little doubt that Wichita University needs help. But there is considerable doubt that complete state acquisition is the most equitable and workable answer to this acknowledged problem.



Readers Say

Question of Expulsion Violates Basic Rights

Dear Editor,

The words of President McCain on free speech, reported in the Collegian on Monday, March 5, are encouraging. I assume they apply to all of us, faculty, student-body, administrative and other personnel. On this assumption, I feel free to open up a question to discussion. Perhaps a truth may pop out.

Regardless of outside pressures and prejudices, an issue has arisen at Kansas State which deserves a closer look.

Following President McCain's quotation of Oliver Wendell Holmes that "where there is a free exchange of ideas, in the end truth will arise and assert itself," I would like to raise the

question of what are fair means of acquiring evidence in a free society.

Recently three students were expelled because one individual lost his wallet, in which the retriever of this piece of personal property found a card—a membership card for an organization that the University has declared illegal.

All well and good, they should be dismissed.

Such reasoning may, however, cloud a point that is important for all of us (likes and dislikes to the contrary). That the organization is reprehensible, that its status is illegal at the University, that its members are not only profligate (possibly) and lazy drunkards, and the Lord alone knows what else, has no bearing on the way evidence against them has been acquired.

All these extraneous factors may help us to raise enough dust so that we won't be able to see, but that's about all it will accomplish.

The point is: can anyone use the personal property of an individual to incriminate him? Has the administration acted fairly in initiating the action of expulsion against three students?

If this is a fair means for gathering evidence, then it will be fair in other cases also. The extrapolation of one injustice to all would be another illogical consequence.

There's a truth at stake here. Big or small, a fundamental right is being violated. That the organization in question is made up of drinkers or similar misfits doesn't affect the question of a right, even for teetotalers.

If a scholarly reference will help, this ruse in thinking is usually termed "diverting the issue." That means simply that one talks about everything but the issue itself. Cf. Ruby, *Introduction to Logic*, p. 143, used for the elementary logic course taught at Kansas State University.

James Daley, Phil. Gr.

World News

Victory over UN Says Congolese As Troops Leave Strategic Ports

Compiled from UPI

By PAT HUBBS

Leopoldville, The Congo — Jubilant Congolese officials today hailed the ouster of U.N. troops from the strategic ports of Banana and Matadi as a decisive "victory" over the United Nations.

The Congolese government came up with five harsh demands in return for the bases that were captured by Congolese troops after fierce battles with Sudanese and Canadian U.N. contingents.

Demands that the Congolese government return the bases to U.N. control brought an immediate warning from a youth leader, Yvon Mabanda, who is a member of the Abako party. Mabanda declared:

"If the United Nations wants to provoke bloodshed in the peaceful lower Congo region . . . the lower region youth will take up arms to defend its frontiers."

The Congolese press agency quoted Mabanda as claiming that 250,000 lower Congolese youth are "ready to respond to the appeal launched by President Joseph Kasavubu."

Kasavubu, who is attending the Congo "summit" conference at Tananarive in the Malagasy

republic with Prime Minister Joseph Ileo, has warned that the Congolese will fight any attempt to place his government under U.N. control.

In return for the supply bases Kasavubu's government demanded:

—The replacement of Rajeshwar Dayal of India, U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold's personal representative in the Congo. Informed sources said the Congolese want an "impartial" representative. They have accused Dayal of being sympathetic to the late ex-Premier Patrice Lumumba's cause.

—The recall of Dayal from the Congo.

—The Congo government must control all U.N. landings at Congolese airfields.

—The Congo government must control all shipping pilots on the Congo River estuary.

—All strategic bases taken over by the U.N. command must be returned to the Congolese government.

The U.N. command is faced with an almost impossible task. Because of its inferior tactical position, it must negotiate with the Congolese government on a friendly basis.

There are only about 350 Su-

danese and 120 Indonesian U.N. troops left around the two seaports. In Leopoldville, the U.N. command has 2,500 Tunisians and 1,000 Indonesians who were scheduled to depart for Matadi this Friday.

However, between the two U.N. forces lies the main Congolese arm base in the Congo at Thysville. The Congolese have an estimated 2,500 troops and an armored brigade with at least 33 armored cars carrying 35-millimeter guns.

At Matadi, the Congolese have 1,000 soldiers armed with mortars and 35 and 20-millimeter guns. U.N. troops have no heavy weapons except for about a dozen lightly armed scout cars.

National Guard

Washington — Army National Guard units in 14 states and Puerto Rico Tuesday were ordered to stop recruiting immediately because they already are above authorized strength.

Maj. Gen. D. W. McGowan, chief of the National Guard Bureau, said the guard now is at a nationwide strength of 410,000 and must be brought down to the authorized average of 400,000 for the fiscal year ending July 1.

States in which all recruiting is banned until further notice are Colorado, Delaware, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Utah, Rhode Island and Wisconsin.

McGowan also ordered a partial ban in New York state. The guard there will be allowed to

recruit only to the extent that this replaces current losses.

Not Accepted

Washington — At least 10 states plan to turn down President Kennedy's proposed federal aid to needy children of jobless parents, it was learned today.

Even so, the House was expected to approve the emergency measure today and rush it to the Senate for similar action.

The legislation would provide up to \$305 million in public assistance aid for youngsters under 18 years of age.

Kennedy has said the anti-recession program would help to give food, clothing and other necessities to 750,000 children of 250,000 families of the jobless each month if all states took part.

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Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State university, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas

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Campus office—Kedzie hall Dial 283
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Chuckles in the News

By UPI

Amityville, N.Y.—The police finally caught up with Thomas Gregory as he was hiding in the woods Tuesday.

Thomas, 11, had fled from Brunswick Hospital minutes before he was due to have his tonsils removed. He's back at the hospital now.

Sport Cars To Flurry In Next Two Months

An exhibition at Engineer's Open House and an inter-collegiate sports car rally are highlights of the K-State Sports Car Club's activities. Both of these events are scheduled during the next two months.

The exhibition, in which members' sports cars and antique cars will be shown, is planned for the Engineer's Open House March 17 and 18. The inter-collegiate rally, an annual event with the Kansas University and Washburn University sports car clubs, is scheduled for April 30.

"A rally is a contest in which directions are drawn up explaining the course that is to be driven and the average speeds that are to be maintained during the contest," said Mike Carroll, NE Sr, president of the sports car club.

This requires a navigator who computes the speeds the driver must drive to maintain his specified average speed.

The club, organized in 1957, encourages the ownership of sports cars, acts as a source of technical information about cars, and provides events and exhibitions for sports cars. The 25 members are students who own or are interested in both foreign and U.S. sports cars.

Bob Hubbard, CE Sr, and

Don Wester, Geo Gr, are licensed by the Sports Car Club of America as sports car race drivers, said Carroll. Hubbard recently won the Midwest Championship of his car's division. This is his first year of racing.

"We have a pretty good representation of the different sports cars in our club," said Carroll. About three-fourths of the members own foreign cars and two or three have American cars, he said. Some members do not own a sports car.

Foreign Education Programs Available to KSU Students

Several programs of foreign study are available to U.S. students, according to Philip Rice, professor and head of the history, political science and philosophy department.

The programs may be arranged on a semester, summer or year around basis. Some of them are organized by universities or art schools. Others are arranged by the individual.

Some U.S. universities have a conducted tour in which the professor lectures as the group tours the foreign countries. In this program the students do not attend classes in the universities.

Most programs are open to

juniors, seniors and graduates, and some are open to sophomores. Almost any U.S. university will accept credit for courses taken at these universities, said Rice.

"I think these foreign study programs are a fine thing as they present many opportunities to students. One advantage is that students meet students from many other institutions," he said.

A center where information on the programs in Europe and other parts of the world may be found has been established by the Department of History, Political Science and Philosophy. An index file is maintained on various European and Latin American programs, seminars

abroad and international exchange programs.

The Center also has descriptive literature, costs, application and travel information related to study abroad. Information on scholarships, fellowships and assistantships at American and foreign universities is also available.

The Center is located in Eisenhower 201 and is open to students from 3 to 5 p.m. on Thursdays. Judith Young, His Gr, and Dorothy Parker, PrL Jr, are in charge of the center.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR
Wednesday, March 8
Faculty Luncheon, SU Cafeteria, 11:30 a.m.
Placement Center Luncheon, SU 203-204, noon
Blue Key Luncheon, SU 201-202, noon
Kappa Alpha Theta, SU 201, 202, 208, 1:30 p.m.
Traffic Appeals Board, SU 203, 3:30 p.m.
Off-Campus Women, SU Walnut Dining Room, 5:15 p.m.
UGB Dinner, SU West Ballroom, 6 p.m.
Dames Swimming, N 2, 7 p.m.
ISA, SU 203-204, 7:30 p.m.
Dames Knitting, SU Walnut Dining Room, 8 p.m.
Albeneri Trio, Danforth Chapel, 8:15 p.m.
Thursday, March 9
Kappa Alpha Theta, SU 201, 202, 208, 8 a.m.
NENC Luncheon, SU Walnut Dining Room, 11:50 a.m.
Placement Center Luncheon, SU 203-204, 4 p.m.

Y-Orpheum Executive Committee, SU 206, 4 p.m.
Dance Committee, SU 204, 4 p.m.
Cinema 16—"Maria Candelaria," SU Little Theatre, 4 p.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, SU 203, 4 p.m.
Booking and Talent Scouting Committee, SU Walnut Dining Room, 4:30 p.m.
UPC, SU 205, 5 p.m.
Engineering Council, SU 207, 5 p.m.
KSCF, SU 208, 6:45 p.m.
Math Seminar, J 101, 7 p.m.
Arts & Sciences Council, SU 206, 7:15 p.m.
Sigma Xi, J 15, 7:30 p.m.
Cinema 16—"Maria Candelaria," SU Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
Honors Program, J 201, 7:30 p.m.
Sigma Alpha Eta, SU 203, 7:30 p.m.
Religious Council, SU 204, 7:30 p.m.
Omicron Nu, SU 207, 7:30 p.m.
Young Democrats, SU Walnut Dining Room, 7:30 p.m.
Frog Club Water Show, N, 8 p.m.

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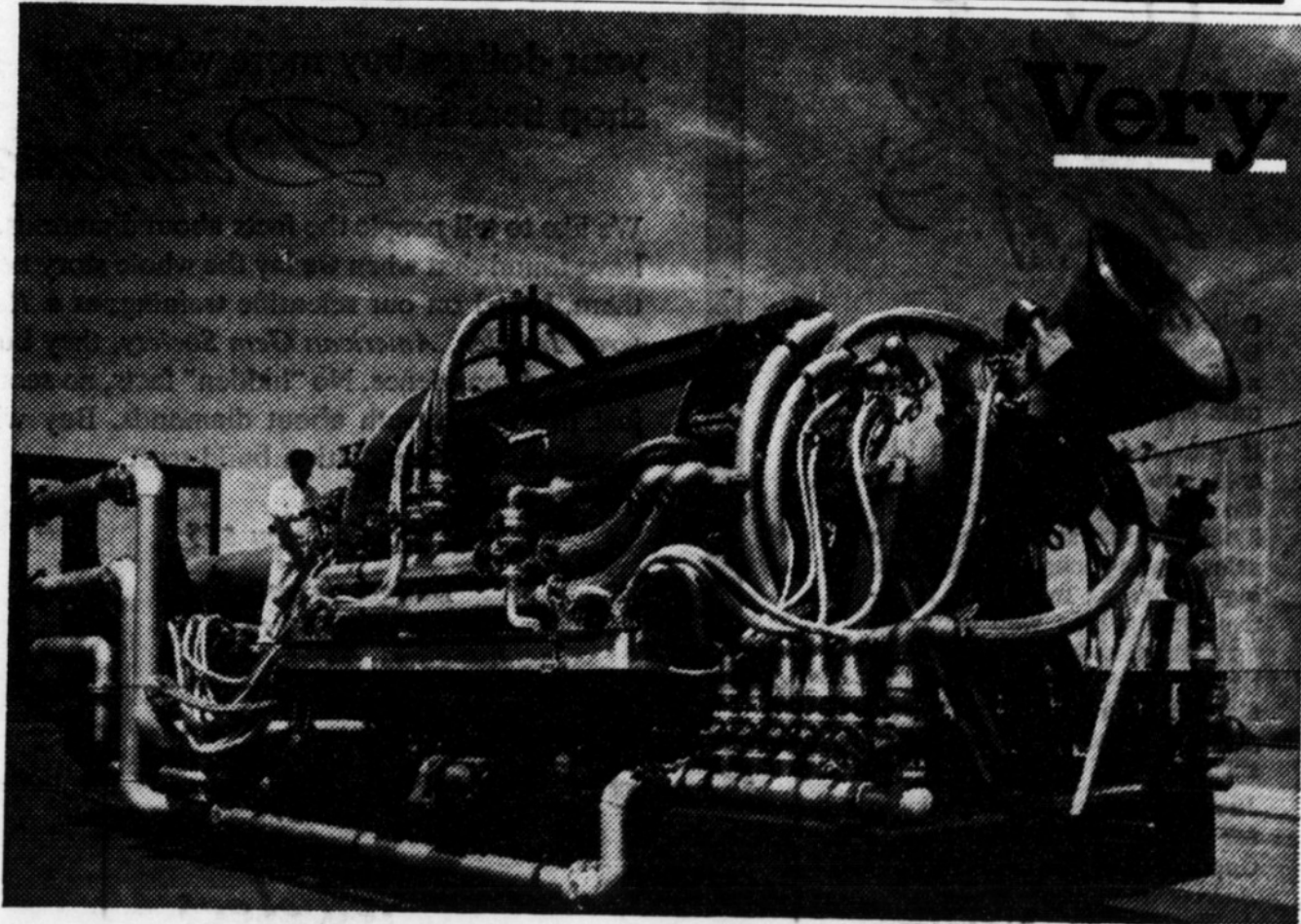
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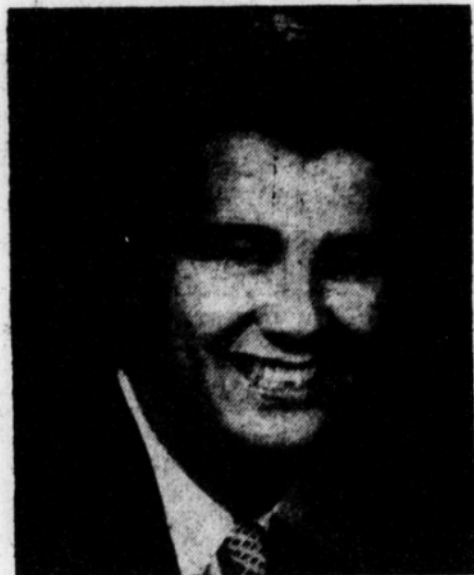
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UPI Votes K-State Wildcats Fourth In Final Collegiate Basketball Polling

United Press International's Board of Coaches voted Kansas State into fourth place in the final major college basketball poll.



TEX WINTER
Coaches Nation's Fourth Rated

poll this week. Ohio State, the pre-season top choice of the 35 coaches who comprise the board, was unanimously balloted the national college champion.

K-State advanced from fifth to fourth place following last week's pair of victories over Nebraska University. The Wildcats captured at least a tie for the Big Eight crown with the twin killings and need a win over Colorado Saturday night in their last conference game to secure sole possession of the title.

The Buckeyes, winners of the NCAA title last season, will carry a two-year 28-game winning streak into their final game against Illinois Saturday before putting their championship up for grabs.

The final rankings show a wide transition from last week with Cincinnati finishing sec-

ond in the poll, repeating last year's spot. St. Bonaventure dipped to third position just ahead of K-State and Southern California bolted from 10th to 5th.

Bradley, lifted from fourth by the Wildcats, slid to seventh while St. John's moved up one notch to eighth. Duke fell from seventh to ninth and Iowa, eighth last week, took bottom spot in the top 10.

Wake Forest, tied with Iowa for 10th, represented the biggest advancement in the ratings. The Demon Deacons didn't receive a single point in last week's balloting. However, they finished with an impressive upset over Duke in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament final to overshadow their unimpressive 17-10 season record.

The UPI top 10 basketball

teams, their records and points recorded in the voting:

1. Ohio State (23-0)	350
2. Cincinnati (23-3)	274
3. St. Bonaventure (22-3)	266
4. Kansas State (20-4)	218
5. So. California (19-5)	131
6. North Carolina (19-4) ..	122
7. Bradley (21-5)	112
8. St. John's (19-4)	102
9. Duke (22-6)	50
10. Iowa (17-5)	47
Wake Forest (17-10)	47

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Freshman Team Loses Final Tilt

Coach Ernie Barrett's meager eight-man Kansas State freshman team completed its season's schedule last night, dropping a 65-56 verdict to the Nebraska Cornhusker freshman cagers at Lincoln.

K-State's double scoring punch delivered by forward Max Moss and pivot Junior Miller wasn't strong enough to offset the Cornhuskers' more balanced scoring wallop. The frosh pair have

teamed up to lead the Wildcats' scoring in all of the freshmen's four contests.

Moss topped Wildcat scorers last night, emerging also as the game's high point player. The 6-0 frontliner tossed in 22 points followed by the 6-2 Miller with 18 tallies.

K-State couldn't catch the Nebraska quintet in the final 20

Box Score

Kansas State (65)	Fg	Ft	Pf
Jorgensen	3	1	2
Moss	8	6	3
Sommerhalder	0	0	0
Miller	8	2	3
Ochs	0	0	2
Train	3	0	3
McMillen	1	1	5
Hubka	0	0	0
Totals	23	10	18
Nebraska (65)	Fg	Ft	Pf
Petsch	5	5	2
Puehl	3	2	3
Vincent	9	2	2
Jones	2	0	2
Denesia	7	1	1
Sieck	0	0	2
Lemons	1	1	0
Totals	27	11	12

minutes after trailing, 36-32, at halftime.

The loss left K-State's record evened out with two wins and the identical number of losses for the campaign.

In the season's opener, the Wildcats surprised a potentially

strong Parsons Junior College team and then split with the Kansas University freshmen, with each team winning on the road.

Volleyball Results

Winning teams in volleyball competition last night were Straube Scholarship House defeating Westminster, AIA downing House of Williams, Jardine I popping Newman Club and OK House over DSF.

Also Seneca silenced Shoshoni, Comanche measured Pawnee, Jardine III whipped Flying Objects and Arapaho captured Tonkawa.

Tonight's schedule:

7:00	Phi Kappa Theta vs. Acacia (NW court)
	Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi (SW court)
	Delta Tau Delta vs. Delta Sigma Phi (NE court)
	Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Delta Chi Colony (SE court)
7:50	Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Lambda Chi Alpha (NW court)
	Phi Delta Theta vs. Alpha Tau Omega (SW court)
	Theta Xi vs. Beta Sigma Psi (NE court)
	Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Alpha Kappa Lambda (SE court)

Varsity Rifle Team Wins Rocky Mountain Tourney

Kansas State's varsity rifle team won the Rocky Mountain sectional tournament Saturday at the Air Force Academy, totaling 1,154 points.

K-State's Bill Davis won the individual title with 295 points, including the prone, kneeling and standing positions. The Wildcat rifleman was a first team All-American last year.

The Cats' Doug Erway captured third place with 288 points. Another K-State shooter, Henry Thorne, scored 286 points trailed by teammate Ron Horinek with 285 points.

Erway was on the second team All-American squad last year and the first team in 1959.

The Air Force Academy placed runner-up to K-State in the ten-team sectional. There are 27 sectional tournaments across the nation.

The Wildcat riflemen journey to Nebraska on April 22 for an invitational followed by the Big Eight Tournament in Manhattan on April 29.

Chamber Music Series Features Trio Tonight

The Albeneri Trio, final attraction of the KSU Chamber Music Series, will perform in the University Chapel Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. tonight. Tickets will be available at the door.



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WU Bill's Future On Shaky Ground

Topeka, UPI—The controversial Wichita University bill was as well as killed for two years yesterday with introduction in the House of a resolution recommending it be referred to the legislative council for an interim study.

The resolution, authored by Rep. Odd Williams, R-Lawrence, and bearing the names of 73 others, would head off consideration of the Senate-passed bill providing for incorporation of Wichita University into the state system.

The senate bill now is in the House state affairs committee, and in all likelihood will not emerge during this session. The chairman of the state affairs committee, Rep. Jess Taylor, R-Tribune, said scheduled hearings

on the bill would be held anyway but the outcome was as well as decided by today's action.

The 74 representatives, 13 of them Democrats, are enough to assure passage of the resolution in the 125-member House. However, the Senate could refuse to accept the resolution.

Lined up with Williams in support of the resolution were all the Republican House leaders with the exception of the speaker, Rep. William Mitchell, R-Hutchinson.

The resolution asks for a study by the Board of Regents and the legislature of possible incorporation of municipal universities into state institutions and that a report be made to the 1963 legislature. It proposes a careful examination of existing and proposed programs of instruction at Wichita and the physical and financial facilities offered by the university.



PLAYING in the State Room yesterday for those who attended the Union's fifth birthday celebration is Matt Betton's Jazz Combo. Birthday cake was given to all who were at the all-school party.

Photo by Rick Solberg

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, March 9, 1961

NUMBER 99

Union Dinner Honors Members Instrumental in Past Development

A candle light dinner in the Union last night honored present and past members of the Union Program Council, Union Governing Board and others who have helped develop the Union.

In honor of the Union's fifth birthday, birthday cakes, surrounded by five large candles, were on each of the tables. More than 100 persons were present.

In attendance at the dinner were union directors from other

colleges and universities, members of the administration and those persons presently employed by the Union.

After recognition was given to those present, three speakers presented the main body of the program. Leon Armantrout, the first Chairman of the Governing Board, spoke on the "Birth of the Union." The present member of the Union Governing Board, Max Bishop, spoke on "Growing Pains," and a look into the future was presented by Loren Kottner, Union Director in his talk on "Now We Are Five."

It was in 1953, said Armantrout, when a small group of dignitaries and speakers gathered for groundbreaking ceremonies that started a chain of events in K-State life. At the opening ceremonies there was a "sea of students between the Union and Seaton Hall waiting to get into the building." They displayed quite a demand for it by clapping their hands and stomping their feet. Then as the band played "When the Saints Go Marching In," they went in.

This was the first time in five

years that he had seen the Union. Armantrout expressed that he wished the educational critics could now see the "thriving, warm spirit of busy students."

Since the Union was first formed, it has followed the philosophy of student participation, said Bishop. It has been a Student Union for the students.

He credited both professional and students for contributing to the friendly atmosphere that prevails.

"The Union is a typical five year old," said Loren Kottner. Its wide interest in everything going on and its ability to be the center of attention, are characteristics of any five year old.

Students Will Pay Schools' Expenses

Topeka, UPI—Board of Regents Chairman Whitley Austin, Salina, said students attending the state universities and colleges will pay a large portion of the total operating costs of the schools.

Austin referred to the Senate Ways and Means committee appropriations bill introduced Monday which shows that 44 per cent of the \$56,320,149 appropriated for state schools will be paid from the special revenue fund.

Austin noted that some \$24,868,564 of the total will be paid by tuition, activity fees, health, laboratory and parking fees and by dormitory charges. In addition to the fees paid by the students, other sources of state funds are federal funds—approximately \$6 million and the balance of the costs from research grants from private sources—and interest on endowment funds.

To supplement the special revenue

fund, some \$31,451,565 will be required from the general revenue fund of the state to provide the operating budgets recommended by the ways and means committee.

The total figure follows the governor's proposed budget with the exception of \$75,000 for land acquisitions — \$50,000 at the University of Kansas and \$25,000 at Kansas State University.

WUS Raises Total of \$159.16

Funds from the World University Service drive amounted to \$159.16 last night with some money still to be counted. The drive, March 1-6, was sponsored by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary fraternity. This was the first year for the drive to be handled as a fund raising project by itself with Mortar Board in charge.

"Mortar Board aimed at educating K-State students and faculty members about the purpose of WUS," stated Wanda Eggers, HEJ Sr, chairman of the drive. "In the organizations and houses where there were active Mortar Board members, contributions were higher."

Young Demos To Meet

The Young Democrats will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Walnut Dining Room of the Union to elect officers and to install a new constitution. All members are urged to attend.

Lashbrook Receives Position With American PR Society

Prof. Ralph Lashbrook, head of the journalism department, has been invited to serve as one of the 24 members of the Educational Advisory Council of the Public Relations Society of America.

Announcement of Professor Lashbrook's selection by the society's board of directors was made by PRSA President Rear Admiral Harold B. Miller, USN (Ret.), and Research Chairman Kenneth W. Haagensen, following a meeting of the board in San Antonio.

The members of the Educational Advisory Council, all of whom are leading educators in

the field, serve as consultants to the PRSA Education and Research Committee of activities pertaining to public relations education.

Chairman of the council for 1961 is Dean Melvin Brodshaug of the School of Public Relations and Communications at Boston University.

Activities of the society include several public relation institutes, a week-long graduate program, a program of fellowships for public relations educators, and a center from which reference material concerning public relations is available.

In addition, many individual

members of the PRSA conduct public relations courses, speak before classes, and participate in school counseling clinics.

Integrity Meeting Set

An Integrity Party meeting will be tonight at 7 in room 208 of the Union. This meeting will be the last and most important one before the general election, said Jim Carrico, His Sr, party president. Attendance is required for candidates for Student Council and house representatives.

Albeneri Performance Ends Spring Series

By JOHN McCOMB

The Albeneri Trio presented an excellent program of chamber music last night in Danforth Chapel before a near capacity crowd. Members of the Trio were Artur Balsa, piano; Giorgio Ciompi, violin; and Benar Heifetz, cello.

The Trio played Trio in C major, No. 3 by Haydn, Trio in

A minor (1915) by Ravel and Trio in B flat major, Opus 97 ("Archduke") by Beethoven. All of the numbers were well-played.

During a commission, Luther Leavengood, head of the music department, announced that the Chamber Music Series would continue next fall and that concerts were arranged.

Fund Campaign Production Poor

MORTAR BOARD'S World University Service fund drive is nearly complete, and with disappointing results. Of the many containers placed in organized house, in the Union and in many departments throughout the campus, almost complete totals reached only \$159.16.

AFTER SOME RATHER hurried division, we found that this amounts to a little more than two cents for each of the approximately 7,500 University students. We can hardly say that this is an outstanding example of an interested student body aiding a worthy cause.

EVEN THOUGH THE drive didn't net much in the field of monetary returns, we feel that it did serve to create a little interest in the minds of a few students which is at least a step in the right direction. This year, at least, many students recognize the letters WUS as meaning World University Service.

MAYBE NEXT YEAR, with the groundwork being laid this year, students will enthusiastically get behind the drive and make K-State's contribution something of which we can be proud.

WE NOTICED IN a recent Associated Press dispatch that Army personnel participating in Kansas Centennial festivities will be permitted to grow beards.

THIS IS A GOOD idea in keeping in the swing of the Centennial year, but we believe it may tend to unnerve some people. We can picture Fort Riley soldiers running around Manhattan with full growths. It might even resemble an invasion from Cuba.—JLP

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State university, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.
Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas

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Students Differ about Admittance Of Wichita to State School Rank

By RICHARD LASHBROOK

"Do you think Wichita University should become a state-supported school?" Although affecting the future of Kansas State to some extent, the question brought little response from the K-Staters interviewed. Of the 16 interviewed, there were 9 "yes" and 7 "no" answers. No definite inferences can be drawn from the survey.

As in most cases, people feel no uneasiness about matters which do not seem to affect them directly. Possibly the subject has not been sufficiently publicized to create an interest. In any case, it is interesting to know what students think about Wichita joining the fold of state-supported schools.

None of those interviewed were outspoken in their answers, but some had definite opinions. The ideas either "for" or

"against" were generally based on the same arguments.

The following list of quotes shows how evenly the opinions are divided:

Mike Pritchard, BPM Soph—"It costs the city of Wichita more for the support of the university than it does for all of the other city expenses. It would undoubtedly be good for Wichita."

Bill Hull, EE Soph—"No, I believe it would tend to lower their educational standards. Although it would supply more funds and lower tuition, the control of the university would be removed directly from Wichita."

Julie Palmquist, SEd Soph—"Facilities there are good and it would make a good addition to the state's educational program."

Phil Brown, ARc Jr—"They have a good school, so they may as well have the benefits of a

state school. It would be good for the state in the long run."

Garry Kepley, AgE Jr—"Good idea, but can the state afford it?"

Gene Moherman, BA Fr—"No, they've gotten along up to now. It would raise taxes and hurt K-State."

Kent Naugle, PrL Soph—"It would not be a good idea. Wichita will have to maintain high standards in order to control enrollment."

Ron Brock, Sta Jr—"It would probably cut down on the already deficient funds for the present state schools."

Bill Huston, Psy Gr—"In order to maintain a good program, Wichita must eventually become a state-supported school."

Jerry Kreske, TJ Jr—"It would take money to support Wichita which might have gone to K-State."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HEY, COACH! WE'LL HAVE TO MOVE THIS EVENT TO A LITTLE FIRMER GROUND."

Man in Space

Writer Studies Question Of Other Life in Space

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International
Washington—Will space-venturing man find intelligent life on other planets?

If he does, what impact will the discovery have on his religious beliefs?

These questions have long intrigued scientists, philosophers and theologians. As the time approaches for the first attempt to send a man into space, they doubtless will stir more general public discussion.

But the advent of manned space flight will not presage an early answer to the question whether life exists in other parts of the universe besides earth.

Leading astronomers like Dr. Harlow Shapley of Harvard and

Prof. F. B. Hoyle of Cambridge say that there are probably millions of planets in the universe where conditions are suitable for the existence of living creatures.

But they also say that the earth appears to be the only planet in our solar system which has the kind of atmosphere, moisture and orbit necessary to sustain life.

This means that man will have to travel, not merely to Mars, but to another solar system before there is any likelihood of his coming face to face with other living beings.

A trip to Mars is not inconceivable, since that planet at times comes within 35 million miles of earth. But distances of incredibly greater magnitude are involved in getting to another solar system. The nearest solar system is about 27 trillion miles away. At a speed of 25,000 miles an hour, a manned space vehicle would need more than 100,000 years to get there.

So it may be a very long time, if ever, before man knows for sure whether there is "life out yonder."

Assuming that there is—and many theologians are quite as willing as astronomers to make this assumption—what implication does this have for religious belief?

Skeptics have said that the discovery of life on other planets would tend to discredit the belief to all religious faith, that God is concerned with the hopes and fears and moral strivings of the human creatures who inhabit this particular speck of matter in his vast universe.

If life exists widely throughout the universe, the skeptics ask, is it not the height of arrogance to claim—as Christians do claim—that God cares so much about man that he once became incarnate in a human personality in order to lead men back to the Way, the Truth and the Life?

In reply to such challenges,

Christian scholars make these points:

1. Those who believe that an omnipotent God is capable of taking a personal, fatherly interest in each of the nearly 3 billion human creatures now living on earth should have no difficulty in stretching their earth-bound imaginations to include the possibility that he is equally concerned with any multiple of that number on other planets.

2. If there are rational beings elsewhere in the universe who are in a "fallen" spiritual state like man, there is nothing in Christian theology which denies the possibility that God may have acted to redeem them, as He acted to redeem man in the person of Jesus Christ. Centuries ago, St. Thomas Aquinas discussed the possibility of other incarnations of God, for the benefit of other creatures than man.

Indeed, there is traceable in Christian literature a recurrent intuition that the redemptive work of Christ was not confined to earth. This belief, which existed long before the advent of space travel, is poetically expressed in Alice Meynell's famous verse about "Christ in the Universe:"

"... in the eternities.
Doubtless we shall compare together, hear
A million alien Gospels, in what guise
He trod the Pleiades, the Lyre, the Bear."

Quotes From the News

By UPI
Los Angeles—Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, on his first return home since losing the presidential election:

"I didn't expect to come back right this way."

Topeka, Kan.—State Rep. William O. Richardson, who introduced a bill to require barbers to have high school educations:

"They tell me less intelligent people talk about things while the more intelligent ones talk about ideas. I've never heard a barber talk about ideas."

New York—Fred Thompson, drunken drifter, confessing to police the sex-slaying of Edith Googie Kiecorius, 4:

"This was the most dastardly and rotten crime ever committed and I committed it."



Research May Find Solution To Cattle Bloating Problem

New knowledge has been discovered by scientists in the Agricultural Experiment Station at Kansas State University, accelerating the solution of the centuries-old problem of livestock bloating.

Dr. Erle Bartley, professor of dairy husbandry, and Dr. Louis Fina, assistant professor of bacteriology, and co-workers recently found a relation between bloat and microscopic-size bacteria in the stomach of cattle.

The scientists earlier had shown that when a cow creates enough saliva, she does not bloat. Now they have discovered bacteria in the stomachs of dairy cattle that break down the cow's salivary mucin. When they placed great numbers of the bacteria in the stomachs of cows grazing mature alfalfa that had not caused bloat, it then caused bloat.

Other research by the scientists has shown that volatile

fatty acid production in a cow's stomach changes when a cow is shifted from a diet of tender alfalfa pasture to a diet of long hay and grain, and that approximately the same changes take place when extra saliva is placed in the stomach.

Fatty acids change the stability of foams, so the fatty acids bacteria which, in turn, affect may affect the microscopic-size saliva production and bloat.

KSU Coeds in Clothing, Retailing Find Vocational Training Easily

K-State coeds majoring in clothing and retailing often have part time jobs during the school year and full time jobs during the summer in dress shops as a part of their vocational training.

"The purpose of these jobs is

to prepare students for positions such as fashion buyers, fashion coordinators or personnel workers in large department stores," said Dr. Jessis Warden, professor and head of clothing and textiles. "These jobs are a part of that the School of Home Economics calls the Retailing Program."

"Part time work in a clothing store often helps the girl better understand the courses she is taking in school. The work also gives her better fashion judgment," said Dr. Warden. "And probably most important of all, the work helps

the girl realize just how interested in retailing she really is. There is no place in today's fashion world for the girl with just mediocre interest in retailing."

Approximately 45 girls are now working under this program here at K-State. The girls help with stock and displays and do some selling.

"As of yet, this work experience is not a requirement for a degree in clothing and retailing," said Dr. Warden. "But I'm hoping that within a few years the experience will be a requirement much like the dietician's internship."

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Thursday, March 9

Kappa Alpha Theta, SU 201, 202, 208, 8 a.m.
NENC Luncheon, SU Walnut Dining Room, 11:50 a.m.
Placement Center Luncheon, SU 203-204, 4 p.m.
Y-Orpheum Executive Committee, SU 206, 4 p.m.
Dance Committee, SU 204, 4 p.m.
Cinema 16—"Maria Candelaria," SU Little Theatre, 4 p.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, SU 203, 4 p.m.
Booking and Talent Scouting Committee, SU Walnut Dining Room, 4:30 p.m.
UPC, SU 205, 5 p.m.
Engineering Council, SU 207, 5 p.m.
KSCF, Danforth Chapel, 6:45 p.m.
Math Seminar, J 101, 7 p.m.
Arts & Sciences Council, SU 206, 7:15 p.m.
Sigma Xi, J 15, 7:30 p.m.
Cinema 16—"Maria Candelaria," SU Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
Honors Program, J 201, 7:30 p.m.
Sigma Alpha Eta, SU 203, 7:30 p.m.
Religious Council, SU 204, 7:30 p.m.
Omicron Nu, SU 207, 7:30 p.m.
Young Democrats, SU Walnut Dining Room, 7:30 p.m.
Frog Club Water Show, N, 8 p.m.
Friday, March 10
Table Tennis Tournament, SU Main Ballroom, Ballrooms A and B, 8 a.m.
Department of Family and Child Development luncheon, SU 201-202, 11:45 a.m.
Placement Center Luncheon, SU 203-204, noon
American Farm Economics Association, SU 205, noon
Kappa Alpha Theta, SU West Ballroom, 3 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Theta Dinner, SU Walnut Dining Room, 5:30 p.m.
American Farm Economics Association Dinner, SU 208, 5:30 p.m.
Outdoor Show, AI, 6 p.m.
Department of Economics and Sociology, SU 207, 6:30 p.m.
Southwestern College Alumni Dinner, SU Ballroom A, 6:30 p.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, SU 203-204, 7 p.m.
Faculty Folk Dance, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Union Movie—"Peyton Place," SU Little Theatre, 7 p.m.
Alpha Phi Alpha, SU 205, 7:30 p.m.
Frog Club Water Show, N, 8 p.m.
Union Movie—"Peyton Place," SU Little Theatre, 9:30 p.m.

CINEMA 16

presents

MARIA CANDELARIA

(Spanish)

A story of a woman who, because of the misunderstandings and superstitions of the villagers, meets the same terrible and unjust fate of her mother. The scenes are laid in the picturesque canals and floating gardens of Xochimilco, Mexico.

Thursday, March 9
Union Little Theatre
7:30 p.m.
Adm. 40c

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NOTICE

Last sale of apples in Waters 41. No. 1 Winesap at \$3.25 per bushel or \$1.75 for 1/2 bushel. Few other varieties. Thursday, March 9th from 1 to 5 p.m. 98-99

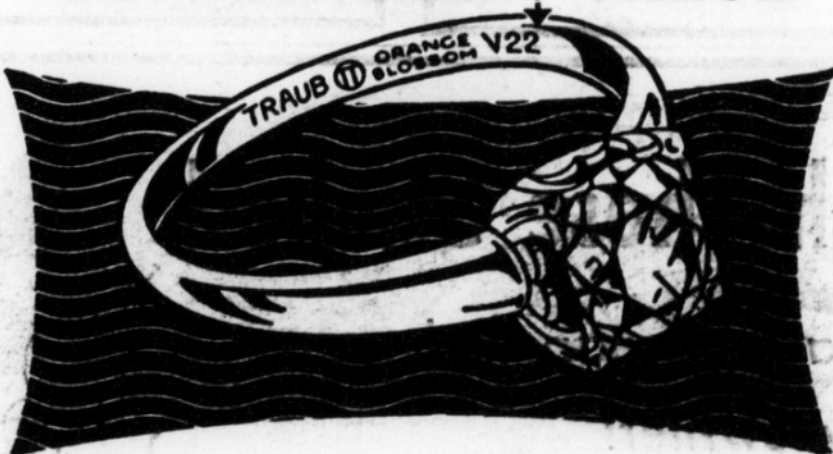
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K-Staters Change Webster's Words

By DORIS GERAGHTY

Whippy, spec, toad, champ, frog, chief—these are just a few of the words which are used in a K-State student's vocabulary with meanings quite different from the ones Webster intended in his dictionary.

Students find that they can better express themselves by giving common words a different meaning, but yet are unable to exactly define the ways in which they use these words.

An idea or object which is new, different, useful or of superior quality and generally appeals to the student is termed as "whippy," "cool," "wild," or "crazy." If it is the utmost in ideas or objects, it is "the end."

A person who donates good taste in clothes is "sharp" and if he has the mark of over-all approval, he is "solid."

A situation which disappoints a student is a "drag," and if it

really aggravates, agitates or provokes him, it "bugs" him. A frustrated person is one who finds himself "shook."

Persons or objects which have no appeal at all to a student may be called "ickie," "corny," or "squirrely." A "square" and a "spec" also can be classified with this group.

A blind date who isn't suitable to a coed is a "toad," and if he really is disagreeable to her, he is a "frog."

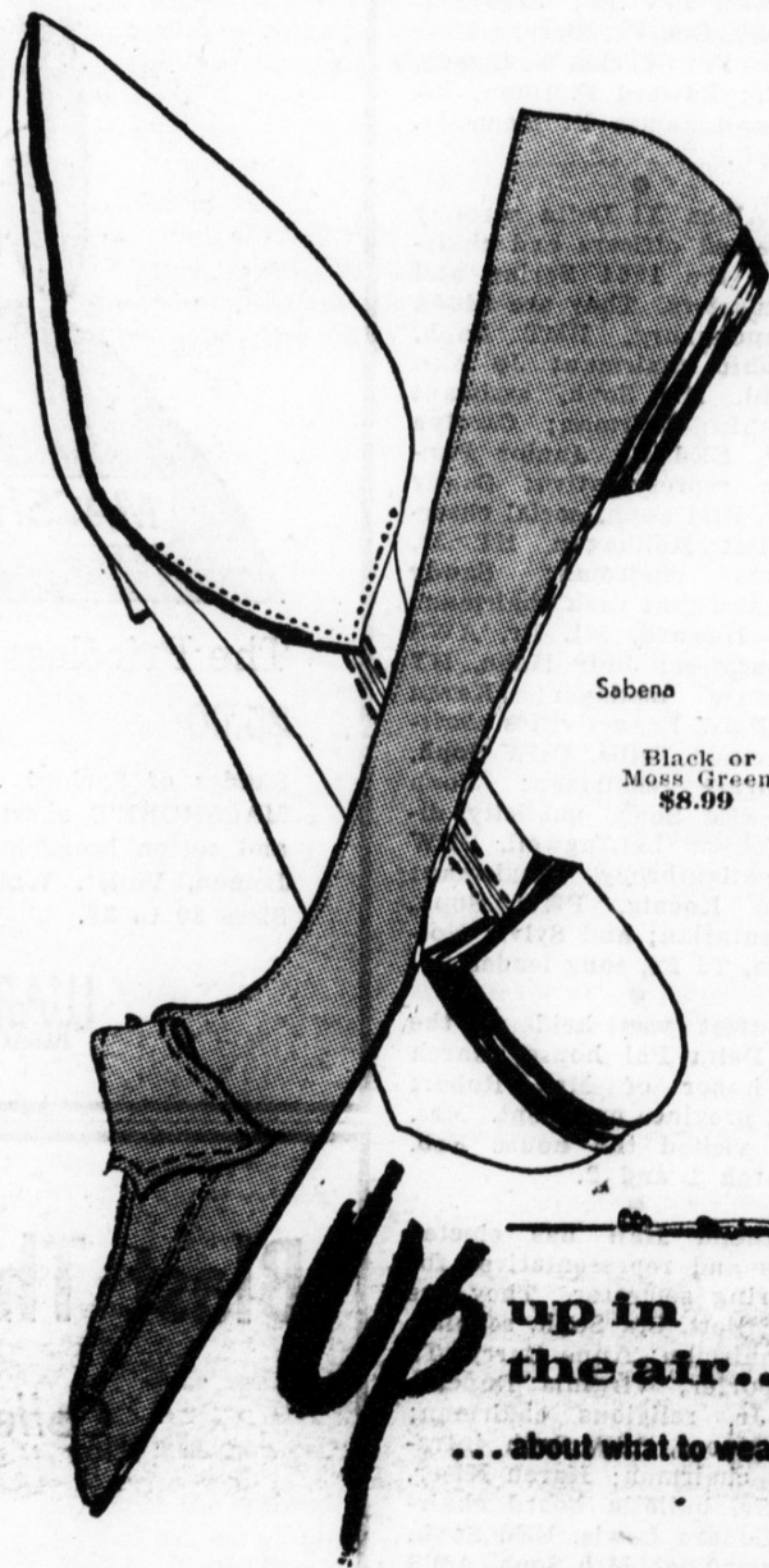
"Champ," "big dad," and "chief" are names a student may call anyone as a sign of friendliness.

A lively party is now called a "hop" or a "beerbust," the latter which serves "booze" for refreshments.

When students want some liquid refreshments they head for Aggieville for a "cool one" or to "tip a cool one."

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The Social Whirl..

Sigma Nu fraternity entertained dates at a pajama party March 3. Refreshments were served at the Sigma Nu house.

Fathers' Weekend at the Sigma Nu house will be March 11-12. After the Colorado game, there will be a house party. Church on Sunday will be followed by dinner at the house.

Eight new members have recently been initiated into the Acacia fraternity. They are Dave Unruh, CE Fr; Carl Burnett, Eng Soph; Ronald Graver, FT Jr; Cecil Pearce, ME Soph; Darryll Johnson, AEc Fr; Lee Fuller, Ar 1; George Lasho, BA Fr; Gerald Church, ME Fr.

Carolyn Brauer, Eng Soph, Miss K-State-Manhattan, and her mother, Mrs. Brauer of Leoti, were entertained by Beta Sigma Psi fraternity Feb. 26. Carolyn is a resident of Putnam Hall, and pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority last week.

Alpha Tau Omega entertained 18 high school seniors at a rush weekend March 4. After the Nebraska game, Carroll Luman, WIC Jr, sang folk songs at a house party. On Sunday, the ATO's and their guests attended church.

Last weekend Phi Kappa Theta initiated eight new members. Honor initiate was Frank Goetz, Ar 3. Other new men are: Steve Winslow, Ar 1; Edward J. Plocharski, PrV Fr; Frederick J. Deneke, Gen Fr; Gerard Marcote, Psy Fr; Charles W. Straus, Ar 1 Fr; Edward F. Dunn, BA Soph; and James P. Kennedy, Phy Soph.

The Alpha Xi Delta sorority has selected officers and chairmen for the 1961 Spring and Fall semesters. They are Linda J. Brandenburg, BMT Soph, scholarship chairman; Jo Ann Copeland, ML Soph, assistant scholarship chairman; Carolyn Warner, EEd Fr, Junior Panhellenic representative; Sandy Hanson, SEd Soph, social chairman; Pat Mollhagen, HT Jr, standards chairman; Sandy Baehr, assistant rush chairman; Mickey Howard, ML Fr, AWS representative; Judy Hahn, HT Jr, house manager; Karen Kuhn, PEW Fr, activities chairman; Lauda Fallis, PEW Soph, intramurals chairman; Joan Block, SEd Soph, publicity director; Lana Leffingwell, PEW Fr, philanthropy chairman; Barbara Koenig, PEW Soph, parliamentarian; and Sylvia Nottingham, TJ Fr, song leader.

A buffet was held at the Alpha Delta Phi house, March 1 in honor of Mrs. Robert Sellers, province president. Mrs. Sellers visited the house Feb. 28, March 1 and 2.

Waltheim Hall has elected officers and representatives for the spring semester. They are Ruth Elliott, Sta Soph, scholarship chairman; Anne Curry, TJ Jr, reporter; Virginia Duncan, BMT Jr, religious chairman; Donna Moore, PEW Soph, intramurals chairman; Karen Kiser, HUM Sr, bulletin board chairman; Geneva Lewis, EEd Soph, and Mary Vogt, Mth Soph, AWS Council representatives; Dee Ann St. John, HEA Soph, and Genevieve Anderson, Eng Soph, Interdorm Council representatives. Members of the Judicial Board are Marjorie Besse, TC Jr, chairman; Ruth Elliott, Sta Soph, Karla Kirk, Pth Jr,

Alice Bosh, HT Soph, and Barbara Spaulding, Mth Soph.

Members of Pi Beta Phi sorority entertained their fathers over the weekend. The fathers arrived Saturday and went to the Nebraska - K-State basketball game and to a party following the game. Sunday the girls went to church with their dads. Before leaving Sunday afternoon the fathers were served dinner.

Gamma Phi Beta and Pi Kappa Alpha had a function Tuesday night. Dinner at the PiKA house was followed by an hour dance.

The Sig Eps entertained the Pi Phi's Feb. 28 with dinner.

Dancing and bridge were enjoyed afterward.

Off-campus women entertained men from the Men's Residence Hall at a box supper last Feb. 26 at the Avalon. Charles Royle auctioned the boxes to the men who then ate with the owner of the boxed supper.

Pledge class officers for Sigma Nu fraternity are Craig Patterson, Gen Fr, president; Jim Tinkler, SEd Fr, vice-president; John Finck, PEM Soph, secretary-treasurer; Jim Bestgen, Sp Fr, Interfraternity Pledge Council representative; Bill Hamann, PSc Jr, chaplain; and Gery Kauffman, PrL Jr, sergeant-at-arms.

Greeks Elect Officers

Recently elected officers of Delta Chi are Bob Platt, ChE Soph, president; Dale Henry, EE Jr, vice-president; Doug Denny, Ar1, secretary; Bob Bostater, ArE Soph, treasurer; Paul Priefert, MAI Sr, corresponding secretary; Carleton Vandeman, ArE

Sr, sergeant at arms; Leon Yawitz, Ar 3, rush chairman; Doug Denny, Ar 1, scholarship chairman; Bill Siebert, FT Sr, social chairman; John Atkinson, Art Jr, intramurals chairman; and Joe Meier, NE Fr, housemanager.

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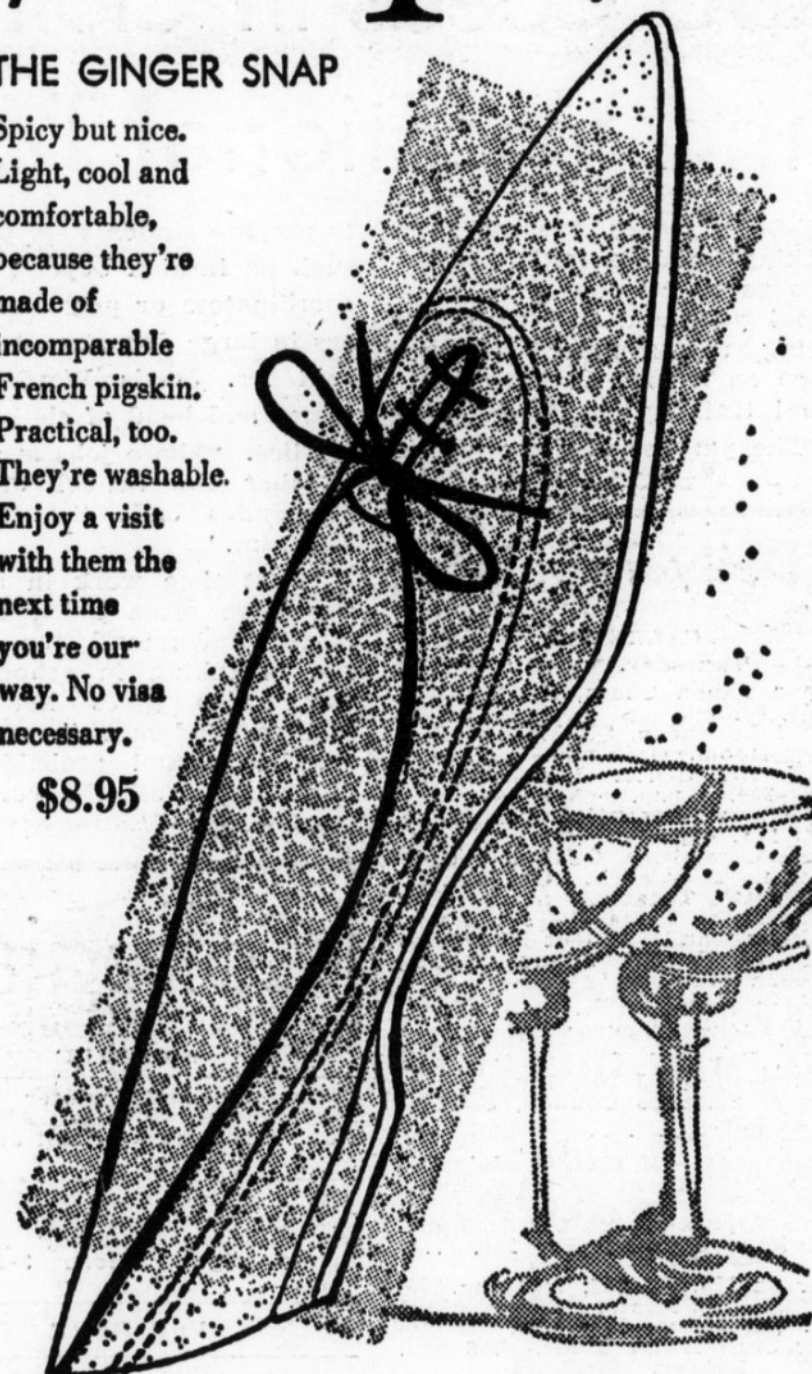
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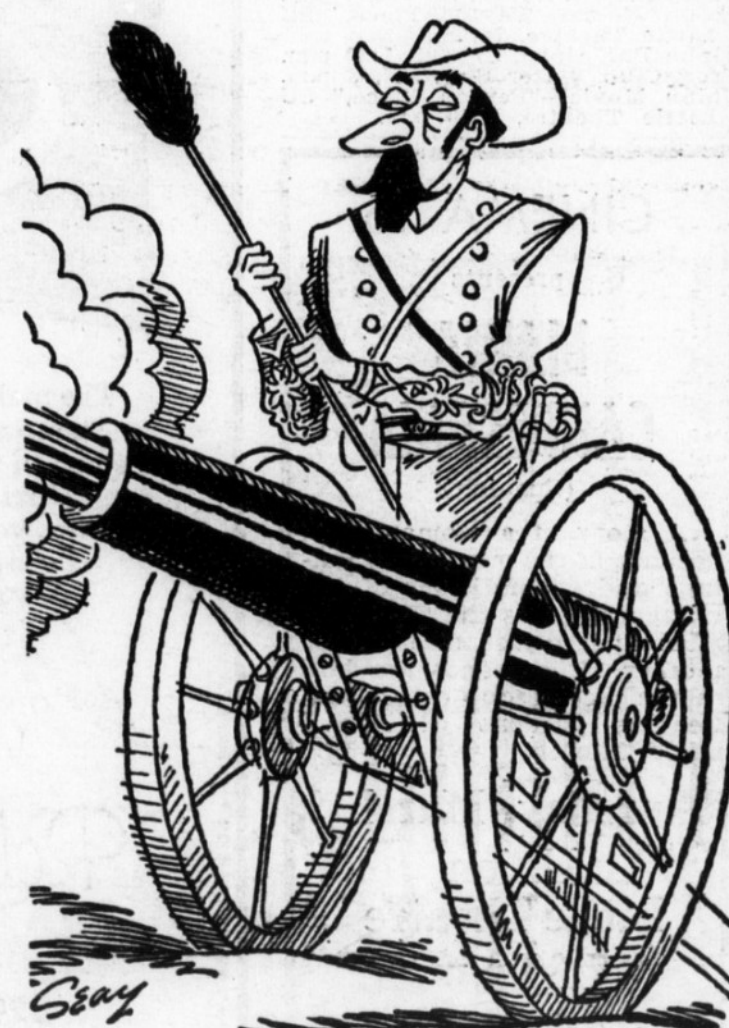
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Photo by Elliott Parker

DISPLAYING THE GRACIOUS smile with which she greets visitors to the president's office is Grace B. Lindquist. As head secretary she is responsible for making appointments for President McCain and seeing that the office runs smoothly.

Job of McCain's Secretary Entails Variety of Activities

Being secretary to a president of a college is a very time consuming and interesting job. Grace B. Lindquist, head secretary for President McCain, finds that the "incessant" ringing of the telephone, making appointments, and regular secretarial work keeps her day anything but dull.

Mrs. Lindquist said that McCain "sort of inherited" her when he became president of K-State. Her first job on the K-State campus was as secretary to the director of Student Health a year before the war. During the war Mrs. Lindquist and her husband, Ernest Lindquist, left Manhattan, returning in 1944. She then was made secretary to the president of the college and has held that position ever since.

Before coming to Manhattan Mrs. Lindquist was secretary in a law office in Barton County, and she attended school in Great Bend prior to this.

After one works as a secretary for any length of time, she begins to "take everything in stride" Mrs. Lindquist stated. Nothing occurs during the day that seems unusual. Besides acting as McCain's secretary, she also makes appointments and does work for Daniel D. Beatty, business manager.

Mrs. Lindquist said that some days can start out rather quiet, but people seem to sense when the president comes into the office and the phone starts ringing and people start coming in to see him.

Mrs. Lindquist said that she

feels very fortunate to be able to meet so many students through her work. She also enjoys the opportunity to meet the dignitaries who visit the campus for special events or as assembly speakers.

During her off-work hours,

Mrs. Lindquist enjoys playing bridge and is an active member of the National Secretaries Association.

Mr. Lindquist is the present manager of the Manhattan Milling Company.



Susan Thomas

Susan Thomas' spring tonic—the new fashion flavor of this poised trio that mixes handsome textures. Note the casual fur blend sweater jacket fronted with sleek Cabretta capeskin . . . the short-sleeved crepe blouse underneath . . . the slim, fully-lined Wickertex wool skirt.

Stevenson's

Ladies' Department on the Mezzanine

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Who's Whose

Compiled by Margaret Cooper

Hardy-Denton

The pinning of Wayne Denton, BA Sr, to Lynn Hardy, HEA Soph, was announced Feb. 19, at the Delta Upsilon house. Miss Hardy is from Mission, Kansas, and is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Denton is from Denton.

Suiter-Lamb

The pinning of Connie Suiter, BA Fr, to Kent Lamb, Mth Soph, was announced at the Farm-House fraternity Feb. 26. Both are from Macksville, Kansas.

Van Pheen-Miller

Joleen Van Pheen, a student nurse from Topeka, and Dan Miller, ChE Jr, have announced

their engagement. Dan is a member of Phi Kappa Theta fraternity. They have planned a September wedding.

Schwab-Lauer

Jerri Schwab, EEd Soph, and Von Lauer, SEd Soph, became engaged Feb. 18. Jerri is a member of Chi Omega sorority and Von a Delta Tau Delta. The couple is planning a June wedding.

Rodewald-Gieber

Dan Gieber, EE Jr, announced his pinning to Mardee Rodewald. Dan is a Sigma Nu from Ogden and Mardee attends Highland Park high school in Topeka.



(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

"LOVE IN REVERSE"

They met. His heart leapt. "I love you," he cried.

"Me, too, hey," she cried.

"Tell me," he cried, "are you a girl of expensive tastes?"

"No, hey," she cried, "I am a girl of simple tastes."

"Good," he cried, "for my cruel father sends me an allowance barely large enough to support life."

"Money does not matter to me," she cried. "My tastes are simple, my wants are few. Just take me riding in a long, new, yellow convertible and I am content."

"Goodbye," he cried, and ran away as fast as his chubby little legs could carry him, for he had no convertible, nor the money to buy one, nor the means to get the money, short of picking up his stingy father by the ankles and shaking him till his wallet fell out.

He knew he must forget this girl but, lying on his pallet at the dormitory, whimpering and moaning, he knew he could not.

At last an idea came to him: though he did not have the money to buy a convertible, perhaps he had enough to rent one!

Hope reborn, he rushed at once to an automobile rental company and rented a yellow convertible for \$10 down plus 10¢ a mile, and with many a laugh and cheer drove away to pick up the girl.



"What is it my dear," she cried, alarmed.

"Oh, goody," she said when she saw the car. "This suits my simple tastes to a 'T'. Come, let us speed over rolling highways and through bosky dells."

And away they drove. All that day and night they drove and finally, tired but happy, they parked high on a windswept hill.

"Marlboro?" he said.

"Yum yum," she said.

They lit up. They puffed with deep contentment. "You know," he said, "you are like a Marlboro—mild and fresh and relaxing."

"But there is a big difference between Marlboro and me," she said, "because I do not have a Selectate filter nor do I come in soft pack or flip-top box."

They laughed. They kissed. He screamed.

"What is it, my dear," she cried, alarmed.

"Look at the speedometer," he said. "We have driven 200 miles and this car costs 10¢ a mile and I have only \$20 left."

"But that's exactly enough," she said.

"Yes," he said, "but we still have to drive home."

They fell into a profound gloom. He started the motor and backed out of the parking place.

"Hey, look!" she said. "The speedometer doesn't move when you're backing up."

He looked. It was true. "Eureka!" he cried. "That solves my problem. I will drive home in reverse. Then no more miles will register on the speedometer and I will have enough money to pay!"

"I think that's a marvelous idea," she said, and she was right. Because today our hero is in the county jail where food, clothes and lodging are provided free of charge and his allowance is piling up so fast that he will have enough money to take his girl riding again as soon as he is released.

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Backward or forward, a fine, new experience in smoking is yours from the makers of Marlboros—the unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!

Hinderliter Tops Marks During Conference Meet

By ARNOLD GOOD
At last weekend's Big Eight swimming meet in Oklahoma, Kansas State swimmers didn't break any records but they did break some Wildcat varsity marks.

This year's team, which numbered five men, brought home as many points as did last year's squad that had more than twice as many tankmen. Bringing home the biggest share of K-State's points was Dave Hinderliter, who Coach Ed Fedosky calls "the best freestyler ever to come out of K-State."

Hinderliter, a senior from Wichita, broke three varsity records at Norman. He trimmed .4 second off the old varsity mark for the 50-yard freestyle with a 23.8 reading, which netted him second place in the meet.

He also shaved .8 second off the previous record in the 100-yard freestyle, being clocked in 52 seconds. In the 220-yard freestyle, Hinderliter knocked an even four seconds off the old

record, swimming the distance in 2:14.9.

Sophomore Fred Peterson set three new varsity records during the meet in the breaststroke events. He also swam to a new

time in the 200-yard individual medley.

Sophomore Eirc Calgren joined the corps of record-breakers by improving the old record in the 1,500 meter freestyle.

Top Basketball Officials Await Conference Playoffs

The NCAA is waiting on three conference playoffs to figure out the pairings for the 1961 basketball championships.

One of the playoffs is between Kentucky and Vanderbilt in the Southeastern Conference. A sudden death contest is slated when the two teams meet tonight in Knoxville, Tenn.

The Skyline Conference playoff will be played Saturday with Utah meeting Colorado State. The champion goes on to a second round meeting with the West Coast Conference winner at Portland, Ore., March 17.

The Border Conference encounter between New Mexico

State and Arizona State will be played at a date and site to be announced later this week.

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PAJAMA GAME
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CARY GRANT in
BLOWING WILD

DAVE HINDERLITER, Kansas State's top swimmer, broke three Wildcat varsity records in the Big Eight Conference's swimming meet last weekend at Norman, Okla. The leading Wildcat point producer broke marks he set earlier this season.

Lucas Wins Balloting

By UPI

Jerry Lucas, the 6-foot, 8-inch star around whom Ohio State has constructed an unbeaten season, today was named college basketball's "Player of the Year" for 1961 in a nationwide poll conducted by United Press International.

The junior center, who also topped the voting last week for

the UPI All-America team, spearheaded the field in balloting by 202 sports writers and broadcasters throughout the country.

Lucas received the votes of 242 writers, a stunning 82.9 per cent. Fellow All-American Tom Stith of St. Bonaventure was a remote second place finisher.

Jim Romig's TEXACO Service

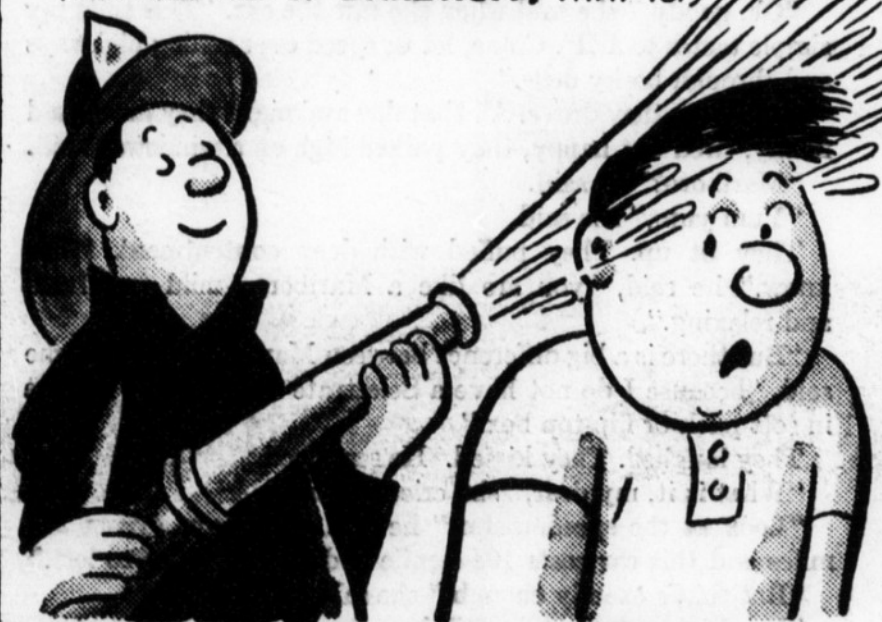
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Tickets Still Available

Tickets for both nights of the regional are still on sale through Kansas State's athletic ticket office. The tickets sell for three dollars for each night with priority given to two-night orders. Mail orders should include an additional 25 cents to cover mailing.

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phone Laboratories, will concentrate heavily on developing manufacturing methods for this ECO equipment.

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Cage Clamor

by Bernie Gilmer

SATURDAY NIGHT will be designated "Cedric Price Night", in Ahearn Fieldhouse, according to Kansas State's proud mascot, Touchdown VII. The Wildcats' basketball battle with Colorado will mark the final appearance of Price in a K-State uniform on his home court.

PRICE, K-STATE'S 6-5 CENTER, rightfully should be honored if honors are based on outstanding achievements. The Ft. Worth, Tex., import has amassed 850 points during three campaigns to rank fifth among all-time scorers at K-State. The Cat captain has totaled 487 points in Big Eight Conference clashes which makes him third all-time in this department.

PRICE HAS ADVANCED to fourth place among all-time Wildcat scorers in one-season scoring in the conference. In 13 Big Eight games this season he has garnered 236 points. His 18.2 points a game average currently lodges him in third place in the conference scoring scramble.

TOUCHDOWN VII is also proud to note that the lone senior on the team, along with teammate Larry Comley, received honorable mention among the All-American choices. Comley gained a first team berth on the Big Eight picks, with Price grabbing second team laurels.

SATURDAY NIGHT will also be the last Big Eight Conference battle for Price. Touchdown VII is hoping the taller K-State warrior will score enough points to maintain third position in the conference scoring race (and also that K-State avenges an earlier loss to the Buffaloes which would place the Wildcats in sole possession of the Big Eight championship).



Cedric Price Ranks Third

Missouri's Charlie Henke appears well in command of the Big Eight Conference scoring leadership. The Tigers' pivot is followed by Kansas' Wayne Hightower, defending scoring champion, who has second place zeroed in.

With one game left for each team except Iowa State, third place in the scoring could yet be captured by at least five different players. Among these is the Cyclones' Henry Whitney who ended Big Eight play with 251 points and a 17.9 points per game average.

Kansas State's Cedric Price is presently riding in third position with an 18.2 points per game average. Others potentially included in the final game scramble are Roger Voss of Colorado, Larry Comley of K-State and Joe Scott of Missouri.

Scott moved into challenging position with a 46-point outburst against Nebraska Monday night.

Comley, who is averaging 17.4

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

The Big Eight Conference's top eight scorers, their points and their averages:

1. Charles Henke, Missouri 25.2
2. Wayne Hightower, KU 21.6
3. Cedric Price, K-State 18.2
4. Henry Whitney, I-State 17.9
5. Roger Voss, Colorado 17.5
6. Larry Comley, K-State 17.4
7. Joe Scott, Missouri 17.3
8. Bill Bridges, KU 16.0

BEN'S Barber Shop

102 South Third
Ben Klaus Manhattan

points a game, has scored 226 is K-State's leading scorer over-points in the Wildcats' 11 con- all with 440 points and an 18.3-ference wins. The 6-5 forward points a game average.

Wildcat Cage Statistics

Player and Position	g	fga-fg	fta-ft	rbs	tp	ave
Larry Comley, f	24	513-188	100-64	280	440	18.3
Cedric Price, c	24	315-137	207-137	239	411	17.1
Al Peithman, g	24	260-95	63-48	97	238	9.9
Pat McKenzie, f	24	140-50	80-54	172	154	6.4
Mike Wroblewski, c	24	183-61	47-24	108	146	6.1
Richard Ewy, g	24	137-55	30-23	38	133	5.5
David Nelson, f	18	48-21	24-19	57	61	3.4
Phil Heitmeyer, f	24	47-22	33-21	38	65	2.7
Warren Brown, g	24	57-18	14-11	54	47	2.0
Jerry Roy, g	15	36-8	11-5	11	21	1.4
Jim Baxter, f	7	4-2	7-4	7	8	1.1
George Davidson, g	6	4-1	3-1	1	3	.5
Eddie Matuszak, g	8	8-2	1-0	1	4	.5

K-State Totals	24	1796-681	634-415	1337	1777	74.0
Opponents Totals	24	1552-565	704-456	1212	1586	66.1

RAINBOW CLUB STUDENT SPECIAL

EVERY MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY

Between 8:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

FREE POP AND ICE — BEER 20c

Friday afternoons from 4-6 p.m.

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Chicken, Steaks, Shrimp, Chops and Short Orders

West on Old 40

Reservations Ph. 9-3457—6-9852

Volleyball Results

Seven teams emerged as winners in last night's intramural volleyball action. Two teams split their match because of the time limit rule.

Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Tau Omega were called on the time limit before they could begin the final game. Phi Delta Theta outvolleyed Alpha Tau Omega in the initial game, 18-16, but lost the second, 10-14.

Sigma Phi Epsilon walked over Delta Chi Colony, 15-2 and 15-3. Beta Sigma Psi dealt out the same punishment, romping Theta Xi, 15-6 and 15-3.

Phi Kappa Theta had little trouble with Acacia, recording 15-7 and 15-11 wins. Sigma Chi had to go the full limit in finishing off Tau Kappa Epsilon, 15-4, 13-15 and 15-3.

Also taking three stabs at their opponent, Phi Kappa Alpha topped Lambda Chi Alpha, 15-6, 9-15 and 15-3. It took Delta Tau Delta three tries to defeat Delta Sigma Phi 15-8, 9-15 and 15-7.

Alpha Kappa Lambda needed only two games to polish off Alpha Gamma Rho, 15-9 and 15-11.

Tonight's Schedule:

7:00

Sigma Nu vs Phi Kappa Tau (NW court)

Kappa Sigma vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SW court)

Delta Upsilon vs Farm House (NE court)

KS Vets vs Jardine III (SW court)

7:50

Power Plant vs Bulldogs (NW court)

Acropolis vs Straube Scholarship House (SW court)

Jr. AVMA vs Westminster Foundation (NE court)

Kasbah vs Jardine I (SE court)

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Here's one filter cigarette that's really different!

The difference is this: Tareyton's Dual Filter gives you a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL, definitely proved to make the taste of a cigarette mild and smooth. It works together with a pure white outer filter—to balance the flavor elements in the smoke. Tareyton delivers—and you enjoy—the best taste of the best tobaccos.

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1/2 Block East of
Campus Theater

KSU Union To Host Billiards Tourney

Kansas State Union will be host to the 1961-62 National Intercollegiate Billiards Tournament to be held on April 5-7, according to Ed Barth, Union program director.

This tourney will determine the national intercollegiate cham-

pions in straight-rail, three-cushion, pocket, and co-ed billiards. Champs from each of the four regions in the United States will be competing for the national title.

As an added attraction, a professional player will be on hand

to exhibit fine points and trick shots which can be achieved in billiards.

Barth explained that the regional winners are selected by comparing scores mailed in by the individual colleges whereas the national champion is deter-

mined in this face-to-face play-off. K-State men competing for a regional title are Myron Walsh, straight-rail; Gilbert Wiggins, three-cushion; and John Solmos, pocket billiards.

There is no entry from K-State in the co-ed division.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Thursday, March 9, 1961-8

Chaparajos Club Rodeo Scheduled for May 12-13

The Chaparajos Club Intercollegiate rodeo will be May 12-13 at 8 p.m. Tentative plans are to have the rodeo in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

HURRY! 1022 CHANCES TO WIN! ENTER NOW!

L&M \$169,000.

SWEEPSTAKES

CLOSES MARCH 30

\$40,000. FIRST PRIZE INCLUDES
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plus **1961 THUNDERBIRD HARDTOP**
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2nd prize **A BUNDLE OF MONEY! \$10,000 IN COLD CASH!**

20 3rd PRIZES '61 FALCONS

Twenty winners will soon take the keys to a '61 Falcon Tudor Sedan—the compact that does things you expect a compact to do. Up to 30 miles on a gallon. 4,000-mile oil changes. Room for six!



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- On an official entry blank, the back of an L&M wrapper, or plain sheet of paper, print your name and address and write down the following statement, filling in the correct missing word: "L&M has found the secret that _____ the flavor in a filter cigarette." Mail to L&M Sweepstakes, Box 383, New York 46, New York.
 - Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 30, 1961, and received by April 7, 1961. Send in as many entries as you wish. Each entry must be mailed separately. All entries become the property of Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company and none will be returned.
 - Prize winners will be selected in random drawings on or about April 21, 1961. Drawings will be conducted by D. L. Blair Corp., an independent judging organization. Its decision, with respect to all phases of the Sweepstakes, will be final. Winners will be notified by mail approximately 30 days after final drawings.
 - First prize does not include lot or landscaping for house.
 - First prize winner may elect to take cash equivalent of house (\$20,000). This election must be made within 60 days of notification. If winner chooses house a good lot must be provided within one year. No other cash equivalent prizes. Any tax or liability on any prizes will be the sole responsibility of prize winner.
 - Entries limited to residents 18 years of age, and older of the United States and Puerto Rico. Employees and their families of D. L. Blair Corp., Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company and its advertising agencies are not eligible. Entries from Wisconsin, Florida and Virginia must be on official entry blank or plain sheet of paper only. This offer is void in any locality or state where a sweepstakes is contrary to law. Federal, State and local government regulations apply.
- For a list of prize winners, send separate self-addressed 4c envelope to: L&M Winners List, P.O. Box 1818, G.P.O., New York 1, N. Y. Do not send this request with Sweepstakes entry blank.

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START SMOKING L&M's TODAY—

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, March 10, 1961

NUMBER 100

Show Dramatizes Famous Perfumes

By FRANCES TOWNER

Twenty-five bathing beauties glided in synco-pated swimming at the first performance of "Scent-Sations" last night. The show, presented by the members of Frog Club, K-State swimming club, will be given again tonight at 8.

Excellent choice of costuming and music enhanced the performance of the girls as they displayed their abilities as adept swimmers.

Fourteen numbers named after famous perfumes were given. The moods were created by the perfume names, the music played and the mood lighting.

Soloists Peggy Griebat, PEW Sr, swimming in "Persian Wood;" Judy Hubbard, EEd Jr, swimming in "My Sin" and "Tabu;" and Diana Betton, SED Soph, swimming in "Evening in Paris" gracefully glided over the pool—turning summersaults and displaying difficult strokes.

A water wheel, in "Jolie

Madame"—the most sophisticated floral in all Paris—was achieved by Charla Agan, PEW Fr; Roberta Pratt, HE Fr; and Carolyn Porter, BA Fr.

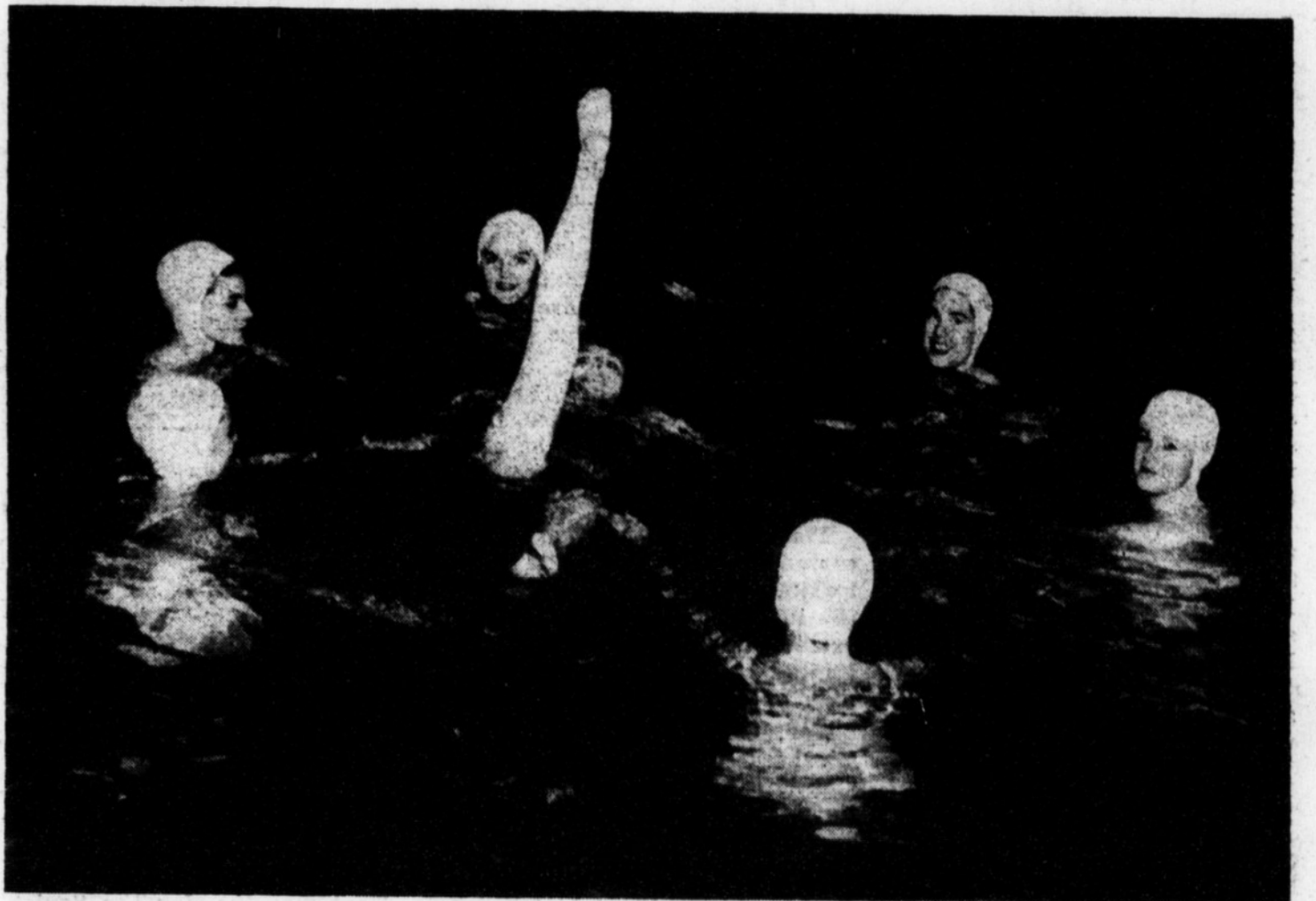
Clad in yellow bathing suits with red garters on their legs, the swimmers performed the stunt with the grace and ease befitting expert swimmers.

A crowd of approximately 100 people viewed the numbers which included "Roman Holiday." In the "splendor of all the ages caught in the fragrance—all sunshine and light," Patty Miller, HET Fr, and Judy Coleet, SED Fr, did a gay, clown-like routine.

Wearing cut-off jeans, white blouses and hats, the swimmers made use of summersaults and water fights to portray the mood of a Roman holiday.

Exotic was the mood portrayed by the perfume "Tabu." Captured by six swimmers, Miss tempted to escape—flipping in Hubbard, soloist, desperately at the water to no avail. "The forbidden fragrance" was overpowering and escape was not possible.

Water choreography was written by Miss Betton; Miss Hubbard; Carolyn Beardmore, EEd Jr; Althea Nelson, Eng Soph; and Miss Nola Mae James, women's physical education instructor and faculty sponsor of Frog Club.



"TABU, the forbidden fragrance" was one of the acts presented last night at the annual Frog Club water show. It will be presented again tonight at 8 p.m. in Nichols Gym.

Kappas Remodel; Rent Hotel Floor

Kappa Kappa Gammas will evacuate their present home at 517 Fairchild Terrace on April 1 and migrate to the Gillett Hotel, according to Mrs. C. M. Skaggs, President of house corporation.

Remodeling and construction of an addition to the present structure necessitates the move. Work will be completed in time for the fall semester.

The Kappas will rent the third floor of the Gillett which will be separated from the rest of the hotel.

Applications Available For Resident Assistants

Applications for Resident Assistant positions in the women's dormitories for the Fall semester are now available in sorority houses and women's dormitories. The application blanks are due March 15, in Dean Lahey's office.

"Scholastic honors" were received by 581 KSU students during the fall semester, announced Ralph G. Nevins, chairman of the University's student scholastic honors committee.

To receive scholastic recognition, a K-State student must have earned at least a 3.25 grade point average for a minimum of 15 semester hours of work.

Nevins said that those winning scholastic honors will have this

fact recorded on their permanent records. For upperclassmen scholastic honors also carries the privilege of optional class attendance.

Students winning scholastic honors for the fall semester, are:

School of Agriculture—Elton Aberle, AH Jr; Roy Allen, FT Sr; Wayne Bacon, PH Sr; James Biggs, AH Jr; Howard Bodenhamer, AEd Sr; Harold Bontrager, AEd Jr; John Carlin, Ag Jr; Minor Chappell, PH Sr; William Coddington, DH Sr; Jack Coffman, FT Jr; Larry Coon, AEd Jr; Fredrick Delano, AEd Sr; Gary Ellrich, AEd Jr; George Elsele, AH Sr; Elliot Ellledge, TA Sr; Fred Franz, MTe Sr.

Stephen Fuller, Ag Soph; Darrell Garner, Ag Fr; Lloyd Gillet, FT Jr; Marvin Genter, AEd Sr; Wayne Grover, Ag Jr; Lester Goyen, AEd Sr; Lee Hackett, MTe Jr; Gerald Havenstein, PH Sr; Wayne Heder, FT Sr; Kenneth Herbst, AH Sr; Gary Hohner, FT Jr; Leonard Huston, MTe Jr; Gerald Hundley, AEd Sr; John Hyde, FT Fr; Robert Ireland, Ag Soph; Edward Janzen, Ag Jr; Larry Johnson, AEd Sr; Larry Larson, AEd Sr; Raymond Long, TA Sr.

Roger Luken, AH Soph; Melvin Martinek, AEd Sr; Clinton H. McDuffett, AH Jr; Richard Meisinger, AEd Soph; Arnold Nuzum, FT Soph; Daniel Peters, AH Jr; Charles Pfannenstiel, AEd Soph; Gary Reif, DM Jr; Leslie Reinhardt, Agr Jr; Richard Rosenhagen, DH Sr; Theodore Samuelson, AEd Sr; Charles Sauder, FT Soph; Wayne Schope, FT Sr; Lawrence Schrader, Ag Soph; Delbert Schrag, AEd Sr; Stephen Sellers, AH Sr; Hollie Thomas, AEd Jr; Sylvester Umscheid, DH Sr; Samuel Unger, AET Sr; Larry Waite, AH Sr; Donald Wier, TA Jr.

School of Arts and Sciences—Roger Aberle, PrV Fr; Sharon Adrian, Eng Sr; Janet Albers, Hum Sr; Frank Alexander, ML Sr; Judith Allemang, SED Soph; Delmar Anderson, Geg Sr; Jane Anderson, BMT Soph; Raymond Anderson, PrV Soph.

Carolyn Arnett, EEd Soph; Deanna Atkinson, Sp Jr; Richard Avery, Phy Jr; Sherin Axe, EEd Sr; Sandra Baehr, SP; Billy Bailey, Phy Sr; Carolyn Banks, EEd Sr; Susan Bannister, Eng Soph; Judith Barker, Bac Fr; Howard Barnes, Phy Jr; James Barnhart, Ch Fr; Marilyn Barth, Soc Soph; James Baxter, Mth Soph; Darrell Bay, PrD Fr; David Bayles, BA Soph; Mark Berkley, BAA Soph; Ruth Bertwell, EEd Sr; Larry Bingham, BAA Jr; Mary Bouchardon, ML Jr; Maria Bourque, EEd Soph; Judith Bowers, EEd Sr.

Anne Bowman, PrV Fr; Elizabeth Boyd, Psy Fr; John Brandt, Mth Fr; Lanny Brent, BPM Sr; Elizabeth Brindle, EEd Jr; Gale Britton, Eng Sr; Matthew Buchmann, BA Fr; Linda Burge, Eng Jr; Ann Burn, EEd Jr; Betty Butcher, SED Sr; Janet Butel, Ch Soph; Mary Cady, Gen Soph; Janice Caldwell, Gen Soph; Joyce Caldwell, Gen Soph; Robert Campbell, Ch Jr; Wayne Campbell, PEM Sr; John Carlson, Phy Fr; Tom Carrioco, BAA Jr; Roberta Cernosek, Mth Fr; Curt Chadwick, Phy Soph; Judith Chinn, EEd Jr; Helen Christman, EEd Fr; John Clemenece, PrV Soph; June Claydon, TJ

Soph; Carolyn Cook, Eng Jr; Jane Cooley, SED Fr; Marilyn Cooper, SED Jr; Joanne Copeland, ML Soph; David Cox, PrV Soph; Roy Crawford, Phy Soph; Paul Cron, BAA Jr; Karen Crum, BMT Soph; Martha Darter, BIS Jr; Michael Davis, Gvt Fr; James Dean, PrL Soph; Donna DeCoud, MGS Sr; Stanley Deever, Pay Soph; William Dick, MAI Jr; Carol Dickerson, SED Jr; Marilyn Dillinger, Mth Sr; Nadin Dollard, Eng Fr; Jerry Donnelly, PrL; Donald Douglas, SED Soph; Judith Dreiling, SED Jr; William Droegemueller, SED Soph; Ann Drury, PEW Jr; Diane Dufva, Eng Soph; Janet Duncan, Mth Soph; Donna Dunlap, SED Jr; Sara Eddy, EEd Soph; Janice Edwards, His Jr; Margaret Edwards, SES Soph.

Sara Erway, BMT Fr; Celia Eveleigh, EEd Fr; Jimmy Fairchild, Gvt Jr; Mary Faulconer, PEW Jr; Robert Fechner, BPM Fr; Robert Finkbner, BA Jr; Margretta Flinner, Eng Soph; Jan Flora, Phy Soph; Leslie Fowler, Gen Soph; Sally Frantz, EEd Sr; Nancy Fruin, Eng Sr; Claire Fryer, Bac Sr; Virginia Garvin, Ch Fr; Charmaine Gelb, EEd Jr; Barbara Gentry, EEd Sr; Russell Gibson, Sp Sr; Phyllis Giffin, SED Sr; Rex Glasco, BAA Sr; Maureen Gobel, TJ Sr; Richard Gobel, SED Sr; Janice Goertz, Gen Soph.

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(Continued on page 8)

Staters Earn Honors With Grade Points

Cosmopolitan Club To Have 'Feast' Talent Show Tryouts

Try-outs for the "Feast of Nations" talent show, sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club, will be March 13 and 14, at 7 p.m. in the Activities Center of the Union, John Peterson, EE Jr, announced.

Everyone, and especially all foreign students is invited to try out, who can sing, dance, play a musical instrument or do anything that is typical of his country.

Talent from all over the

world, including the United States will be used.

Acts should not be more than ten minutes long, Peterson said. Five to seven numbers will be chosen for the final show, to be presented at the "Feast of Nations," April 3, at 6 p.m. in the West Ballroom of the Union.

"This is the first time that try-outs for the talent show have been held," Peterson commented. In the past years, the "Feast of Nations" committee has contacted students and asked them to perform.

"I hope that K-Staters will realize the importance of this program, and will try-out for the show," he added.

Acts last year included dances from India and Siam, and a Chinese singing group that called themselves the "Chingston Trio."

Several rehearsals will be held for the program of the "Feast of Nations" after the acts are chosen, Peterson commented. "We will try to combine and improve numbers, and also aid performers that need help finding accompanists, or additions to their acts, he said. zFive hundred and fifty people are expected to attend this year's feast; 535 attended last year.

Joining Some Groups Dangerous—Hofmann

"Too many Americans join organizations because of the prestige it gives them," said George Hofmann, general studies instructor, at a meeting of the Young Democrats last night.

"This actually can be very dangerous," said Hofmann. "There are many front organizations in the United States which are communist affiliated. Many Americans join these organizations unaware of their communist connections."

"To be a member of one of these organizations is punishable by law. To avoid being un-

awaringly affiliated with such organization, Americans should investigate the purposes and activities of any organization they join and be prepared to actively participate," said Hofmann.

Hofmann defined U.S. national security as "an attempt made by our government to make sure we don't lose the next war."

He divided national security into two subdivisions—defensive and offensive. "Offensive measures taken as a part of our national security include long range atomic missiles, penetration flights and military bases abroad."

Senior Section Saturday; Admittance by Badges

Today is the last day to purchase Senior Badges in the lobby of the Union. Badges must be worn in order to be admitted into the Senior Section at the Colorado University game Saturday night. The section north of the Purple Pepsters will be reserved for seniors until 7 p.m. and then the seats will be opened to all students. About 500 seats will be reserved. All senior announcements must be ordered by April 1. They can be ordered at the Union information desk.

Bill To Aid Unemployed Hits Snag in Committee

By PAT HUBBS

Washington — President Kennedy's \$1 billion proposal to extend unemployment compensation ran into a snag yesterday in the Senate Finance Committee.

Finance Chairman Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., said "I don't know if we can get it out this week or not. We may have to go over to next week."

If the bill were delayed—or if it were changed and sent back to the House, or into a Senate-House conference committee for a compromise—the emergency anti-recession measure probably would not meet the administration timetable.

Officials have expressed hope that Congress could complete action on the bill and have it on the President's desk by mid-March, so that the extra benefits could be started by April 1.

The finance committee met again today to discuss the bill, which was passed eight days ago

by the House on a 392-30 vote. It would provide up to 13 extra weeks of jobless pay for an estimated 600,000 workers who have exhausted state unemployment benefits.

The stumbling block was a provision limiting total payments to 39 weeks in any state. Several finance committee members were objecting on grounds that about a dozen states already are giving more than the average of 26 weeks in benefits.

The objectors want the 39-week ceiling removed, so that these states also would be able to benefit from the entire 13-week extension.

Pennsylvania, for example, currently provides benefits for a maximum of 30 weeks. Under the bill, instead of receiving 13 extra weeks, the state would be limited to an extension of only nine weeks.

Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., Wednesday proposed an amendment lifting the 39-week limitation. He contended it would be an "inequity" to force employers in Pennsylvania to pay the higher payroll taxes to finance the extension without getting the full benefit.

Other Congressional news:

Juvenile Delinquency: The Senate juvenile delinquency subcommittee opens two days of public hearings on the government's role in fighting juvenile crime. Chairman Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., summoned New York Mayor Robert F. Wagner as the lead-off witness.

Civil Rights: Assistant Senate Democratic Leader Hubert H. Humphrey introduced Wednesday a seven-point civil rights package designed to keep legislation abreast of court efforts to end racial discrimination. The proposals included anti-lynching and anti-poll tax bills, a measure to create a commission to investigate and prevent job discrimination, a bar to discrimination in interstate travel, indefinite extension of the Civil Rights Commission, and additional civil remedies for persons deprived of their rights.

Stay in Berlin

Washington — Secretary of State Dean Rusk said today that U.S. forces will remain in Berlin indefinitely and that the world must understand that the American government is determined to protect the city and its inhabitants.

Rusk indicated that U.S.

forces might be pulled out when there is a general settlement of the problem of a divided Germany. But he declined to commit himself specifically on this point.

He was unwilling at this point to make any guess whatsoever as to when U.S. and Allied forces in the Red-encircled city, numbering about 11,000, might be reduced or removed.

Man in Space

Russian Space Conquest History Filled with Firsts; Maybe Tops

By HENRY SHAPIRO

United Press International

Moscow — Russia took itself and mankind the first step along the way to putting a man in space on Oct. 5, 1957.

That was the day the Soviet Union electrified the world with its announcement that Sputnik I, a 184-pound satellite, had been placed in orbit around the earth.

That achievement launched not only the space age but the space race, with Russia and the United States the chief competitors. Both nations have been taking giant steps spaceward ever since, with the Russians generally seeming to be in front.

The first sputnik carried little more than a radio set to tell the world where it was. But less than a month later, on Nov. 3, 1957, Russia sent the first earth-bound life into space aboard Sputnik II, which weighed 1,120 pounds and carried history's first space dog, Laika.

Laika died and Sputnik II disintegrated April 14, 1958, four months after Sputnik One burned up. But events were to prove that Laika did not die in vain.

She gave Soviet and other scientists the first inkling of what life could expect in space.

Sputnik III shot into orbit May 15, 1958. It weighed about one and a half tons, and most of the weight came from the scientific equipment. It relayed back to Russia data on cosmic rays, the earth's magnetism, solar radiation, space temperatures, the pressure and composition of the earth's atmosphere and other in-

formation useful in paving man's way into space.

It also dwarfed the American satellites launched after Sputnik I and prompted Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, at a Kremlin reception, to joke: "They, the United States, will need very many satellites the size of oranges in order to catch up with the Soviet Union."

Next came the Luniks.

These cosmic rockets carried Russian hardware beyond the sun.

On Jan. 2, 1959, Lunik I shot up and away into orbit around the sun. The one and a half ton rocket carried the Soviet coat of arms and a maze of equipment for relaying home pathfinding space facts for man. The official Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda said Lunik I signified man's entry into the era of space flight.

On Sept. 2, 1959, the Russians launched the 860-pound Lunik II. The next day—two days before Khrushchev's arrival in Washington for his first American visit—Lunik II hit the moon.

Less than a month later—on

Oct. 4, 1959—the 613-pound Lunik III jumped over the moon and radioed back to earth the first photographs of the moon's backside.

The moon shots required spectacular accuracy. For instance, it was pointed out at the time, a mistake of one degree on Lunik II's flight path would have caused it to miss the moon by six or eight hours.

The Luniks prompted Dr. W. F. Hilton, astronautics chief for Britain's Hawker Siddeley Aviation Advanced Projects Group, to estimate that a \$140,000 50,000-pound roundtrip fare to the moon would have "a limited but very definite civilian demand."

In December, 1959, the Russians revealed photographs and details of their spaceman training. Test pilot Gennady Mikhailov, for example, was decked out in a space suit undergoing space condition training in a pressure chamber somewhere in Russia. A Russian dummy-man made it into space May 16, 1960.

The dummy rode into space inside the four and a half ton Sputnik IV. Soviet scientists said

Number of Queens Brings Many Opinions

By JERRY KRESKE

Are there too many queen contests on the Kansas State campus? This question was asked of K-State students and no trend was established by their answers. With opinion divided 50-50, it is impossible to arrive at any conclusions concerning desire to limit the number of queen titles.

Many of the "pros" and "cons" dealt with the voting procedures, how often one girl should be elected queen and limiting the numerous minor queenships. Typical of the answers received were the following:

Patti Prentup, EEd Jr—With a college this size it doesn't hurt to have many queens if proper election methods are used. In general the poor running of queen contests is due to the political machinery. We can have fair elections by having off-campus judges and panel selections.

Henry Jacobs, EE Jr—There is an overabundance of campus queens and for this reason there should be a queen of queens. It seems that it is almost impossible to become enthused over a queen every day.

Leon F. Goetz, Ar 3—We need more queen contests to give more girls chances to become queens, mainly because too many titles are being given to the same girls.

Ellen Clayton, TJ Jr—Queen

contests are a farce. There are too many minor titles.

Jolene Buehler, RM Fr—Girls should not be able to win a title after having won one in the past. This means that a contestant should not be allowed to enter any major contest after already been selected—applies to all four years.

Bernard Nixon, BA Jr—Can't keep up with the queens.

Arlene Ciboski, EEd Jr—The amount of queen titles is just right because of the present enrollment at K-State. Perhaps a better method of voting can be devised to insure fairness in choosing the queens.

Richard Lashbrook, TJ Soph—It seems as if there are quite a few. Because there are so many, it makes the idea of being chosen less important.

Howard Ubert, EE Sr—There are enough elections. Every time a queen is elected it is known by many people, not just people in this area, but all over the state of Kansas. This is good public relations for Kansas State.

Kenneth Redetzke, BA Soph—I think there is an adequate number of queen contests on our campus. However, the voting procedure should be radically changed. There is too much ballot-box stuffing, which devalues the honor of being queen.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie hall
Dial 283
One year at University post office or outside Riley county\$4.50
One semester outside Riley county\$3.00
One year in Riley county\$5.50
One semester in Riley county\$3.50

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From the News

Chicago, UPI—Mrs. Mildred Blake, 49, owner of a trailer camp, told police she fainted Saturday when a young gunman held her up.

The gunman revived her with smelling salts before fleeing with \$5,750 she had hidden in the refrigerator, Mrs. Blake said.

Shoreham, England—Discussing the recent flood situation in Sussex County, Councillor Mrs. F. M. L. Richards said that nature had become mixed with water "making it a different cup of tea entirely."

London—Sign in a coffee bar window in London:
"We are the only coffee bar in Chelsea without a juke box."

San Francisco—Three police patrol cars and two motorcycle officers answered a riot call Tuesday night, but when they reached the scene they didn't know who to side with.

The "rioters"—three neighbors who got into a scrap in a driveway—were all off-duty policemen.

Bismarck, N.D.—In final moments of the North Dakota Legislature session Sunday night, Sen. Aloys Wartner Jr. asked all senators who planned to run for governor to declare themselves by standing up.

All 49 senators rose to their feet.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Russia Recovers Space Ship, Dog

Moscow, UPI — The Soviet Union has launched and recovered safely another space ship with a dog and other biological subjects aboard, the official Tass news agency said today.

The Tass announcement said the launching and the landing took place today.

The brief announcement said a satellite ship, weighing 10,340 pounds, or slightly more than five tons, had been launched and brought back to a safe landing "in the required area of the Soviet Union."

Tass said a dog named Chernushka was aboard and that the animal's condition was "normal after its flight."

Chernushka was at least the fourth dog sent on a space voyage by the Soviets.

The first Soviet space ship with a dog was Sputnik II, launched Nov. 3, 1957. It weighed 1,120 pounds and carried the dog Laika. The animal died in space when the satellite disintegrated April 14, 1958.

Two other dogs, Strella and Belka, returned safely to earth Aug. 20, 1960, aboard a 4.6-ton vehicle launched Aug. 9, 1960. A five-ton vehicle was launched Dec. 1, 1960, but burned up with several animals aboard two days later.

The latest Soviet space probe revealed prior to today's announcement is the Venus I, which weighs 1,415 pounds. It was launched Feb. 12, and is streaking toward Venus, in whose vicinity it is expected to arrive in April.

Today's announcement said the main purpose of Chernush-

ka's flight was "the further adjustment of the design of the space ship and of the systems on board so as to ensure the necessary conditions for the flight of man."

"Experimental animals" and "other biological subjects," otherwise unidentified, also were aboard the space ship, the Tass announcement said.

The chief of America's man-in-space program said today he believes the Russians "are about ready to put a man up there."

That was George M. Low's reaction to the Moscow announcement that the Soviet Union had put a five-ton spaceship into orbit around the earth and safely recovered its dog astronaut.

Low is chief of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's manned space flight program. He said the latest Soviet exploit and a similar one last August have put the Russians many months ahead of the U.S. man-in-space program.

This country plans to boost a chimpanzee into orbit with an Atlas rocket some time this year. The chimp will ride in a Mercury spacecraft which eventually will carry an American human into orbit.

The Mercury spacecraft weighs about one-fifth as much as the cabins used by the Russians in their dog-recovery experiments.

How soon the Russians put a man in orbit depends, Low said, on whether the latest success means they had determined the specific causes of two earlier failures and had corrected them.

Argentina's Arturo Frondizi Faces Political Complexities

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst

With victory in the fight to restore Argentina's economic health in sight, President Arturo Frondizi is facing an unpleasant political truth: Austerity is good only for the other fellow.

On May 1, he reaches the mid-point of his six-year term. As result of his first three years, he can point to a budget virtually in balance to an end to

runaway inflation, to self-sufficiency in oil and to the beginnings of a new steel industry.

The Argentine peso is stable and Argentina's international credit is good.

Last month saw continuation of a series of political defeats for Frondizi's Radical Intransigent party, ascribed to a mounting protest against the government's tough austerity campaign.

Government candidates lost

out in two Buenos Aires elections and suffered another defeat in the election of a governor for Mendoza province.

Two reasons are many.

The government measures which balance the budget have not yet extended their benefits to the housewife or the worker.

Further complicating the picture have been the numerous strikes called by unions controlled either by the Communists or by followers for former Dictator Juan Peron.

Now Frondizi is battling time, gambling that by next year's elections, the benefits of his administration will have reached the people. Failure could mean disaster.

Justice's Retirement Subject of New Bill

Topeka, UPI—A bill was before the Kansas Senate Thursday to give Supreme Court justices and District Judges a better retirement plan.

Provisions of the proposal call for 6 per cent of the judges' and justices' salaries to be placed into a retirement fund, instead of the present 4 per cent. It was introduced by the Federal and State Affairs Committee.

Other bills introduced yesterday would:

—Allow a corporation waiver on a mortgage redemption to pass down to the property's subsequent title holders.—Judiciary Committee.

—Redefine the law on the sale of seed as to how much obnoxious weed seed it must contain to

be contaminated.—Agriculture Committee.

—Provide penalties for contaminating streams with drugs, particularly bug killers.

—Permit life insurance companies to invest two per cent of admitted assets or 50 per cent of surplus in stocks, real estate mortgages and other investments.—Insurance Committee.

—Make the annual authorization for the intangible tax.—Ways and Means Committee.

—Appropriated \$762,009 for the State Board for Vocational Education and \$436,538 for the State Department of Public Instruction.—Ways and Means Committee.

Bills passed by the Senate yesterday would:

—Increase the weight of trucks allowed to travel Kansas highways to 73,280 pounds.

Lincoln, Davis—Same, Different

United Press International

In March, 1861, Abraham Lincoln and Jefferson Davis faced each other across the Mason-Dixon Line and closed their civil ranks for the conflict each hoped to avoid but was ready to fight.

These two presidents were as unlike as any two men could be, but strangely enough they sprang from surprisingly similar backgrounds.

Both were born in log cabins within about 100 miles and nine months of each other in Kentucky—Davis on June 3, 1808, at Fairview and Lincoln on Feb. 12, 1809, near Hodgenville.

No record exists that the families were acquainted.

The fathers of both men were unsuccessful farmers with the itchy feet of pioneers always pushing farther out on the frontier for new land. By 1861 the Lincoln family had been in America for seven generations, the original forebearer, Abraham, coming to Massachusetts in 1637 from England. The Davis family had been here four generations—John Davis, the first one to arrive, having

reached Philadelphia in 1701 from Wales.

The parallels between Lincoln and Davis end in Kentucky. From there Thomas Lincoln moved his family first to Indiana and then to Illinois, one traditional reason being that he disliked slavery. Samuel Davis took his brood—he had 10 children of which Jefferson was the youngest—south, first to southeast Louisiana then to southwest Mississippi.

Both families found frontier life hard and hazardous. Lincoln's mother died in Indiana of the "milk sickness" a malady caused by cows eating the flowers of the poisonous snake weed. Davis had regular bouts with the fevers that plagued the swampy south land.

In education, the lives of Lincoln and Davis were poles apart. Lincoln in later years estimated that in all he had about a year of formal education. By the time Davis was 10 he was studying at the St. Thomas Aquinas School in Washington County, Ky. Later he attended Transylvania College at Lexington and from there, on the West Point.

Both Lincoln and Davis went into politics, Davis becoming a U.S. senator and secretary of war as a Democrat. Lincoln was in the Illinois legislature, served a term as congressman and failed to win a senatorship. He first was a Whig, then a Republican.

So by March 1861 these two

men had won the ultimate offices of their careers on the eve of the war that would end in death for one and imprisonment for the other—Lincoln, the awkward, story-telling backwoods lawyer and politician, whose simple Anglo-Saxon prose still lives; Davis, graceful, precise, determined, whose writings are mostly embalmed in dusty books.

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Exhibits for Hospitality Day To Include Nursery School

Exhibits featuring careers and opportunities in 11 fields of home economics will be shown during Hospitality Day March 25.

"Our Wizard of 'Ahs"—Home

Ec" is the theme of the open house, which is expected to attract approximately 1,500 high school girls to the campus.

Fashion Wizardry is the theme of the clothing exhibit

which will feature garments made by students in pattern study, tailoring, flat pattern, and draping courses. Seven steps in wool manufacturing will be demonstrated in the textile research laboratories.

An actual nursery school will be in progress in the family and child development exhibit. Home economics and nursing students will review textbooks and courses relating to their curriculum.

A typical day in the life of a home economics agent will be pictured by use of colored slides in the home economics extension exhibit.

Home economics and journalism students will stress job opportunities in their exhibit. Pictures and stories featuring K-State graduates in this curriculum will be shown.

Costume designs, interior decoration plans, drawings, and ceramics made by students will be exhibited by those majoring in home economics and art. An electronic range will be demonstrated in the family economics exhibit.

Visitors will have a chance to see foods laboratories in operation as institutional management students make final preparations for a luncheon to be served to approximately 600 Hospitality Day guests. Foods demonstrations will be given in the exhibits sponsored by students in foods and nutrition. Research labs and testing equipment will also be shown.

Courses suggested for future students in home economics and teaching will be outlined and evaluated by students currently in the curriculum as they emphasize the "Basic Seven in Teacher Preparation."

Chairmen of the various exhibits are Carol Johnson, FN Sr, foods and nutrition; Shelby Wells, TC Sr, and Martha Lewis, TC Soph, clothing and textiles; Marsha McDonald, HEA Jr, and Sue Hostetler, HE Jr, clothing; Pauline Nomura, DIM Jr, institutional management; Joyce Laverentz, HE Jr, family economics; Charlotte Boley, HEA Sr, art;

Cecilia Martindale, HT Soph, teaching; May Rogers, HEJ Soph, journalism; Mary Dickerson, HEX Sr, extension; Barbara Lanning, FCD Jr, and Evelyn Hoyt, FCD Jr, child development; and Jan Erni, HEN Soph, nursing.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Friday, March 10, 1961—4

Who's Whose

Compiled by Margaret Cooper

Raile-Woofter

Don Woofter, AEc Soph, and Bonnie Raile, Gvt Fr, were married during semester vacation. Don is from Colby and is a member of the Acacia fraternity. Bonnie is from Scottsbluff, Neb. and was a Kappa Delta pledge.

Minurn-Burgess

Carol Minturn, Soc Jr, and George Burgess, SP, both from Manhattan were recently pinned at a ceremony held at the Pi Beta Phi house. George is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Seaman-Hill

The pinning of De Ann Seaman, EEd Sr, and Don Hill, assistant instructor in History, Po-

litical Science, and Philosophy Department was announced March 1, at the Tri Delt house. Don is a Sigma Chi. De Ann is from Beattie.

Vredenberg-Conner

The pinning of James Conner, Ar 3, to Carole Vredenberg was announced last weekend at the Phi Kappa Theta house. Both are from Leavenworth. Carole is a student at Saint Mary's College.

Brougher-Mochamer

Roger Mochamer, BA Sr, and Averill Brougher, MGS Soph, were married March 5 at Wakefield. Roger is a member of the Acacia fraternity.

Student Eating Habits Baffle Meal Planner

By UPI

New York—Virginia Groth apparently is a woman born too late to be appreciated. She has solved the problem of dealing with horses refusing to drink when you lead them to water.

In an equestrian culture, she would be a heroine because of the way she's figured to trick a horse's palate.

"You can make him drink," she said, "if you salt him well first."

Miss Groth, expert in things gastronomic, is food service director at North Park College in Chicago.

She exploded the myth in the

old saw about not being able to make a horse drink water in a report in—of all things—College and University Business, a professional journal.

Miss Groth brought up horses in her report of focus attention on some of the difficulties involved in pleasing palates.

Of course, there are no horses—at least not four-footed ones—in the cafeteria line at North Park College. But some of the customers served by Miss Groth's staff have trickier palates.

"Planning meals for thousands of college students—a most critical age group—day after day, ten months a year is no easy task," she said.

In the typical college dining room, she's found the following types of customers cause the most trouble:

—The young man who is an only child and who has had the every attention of his mamma since babyhood. He objects to too much butter, too little butter. He wants just a pinch of mayonnaise—and somehow knows how to pinch the dressing properly. He also waits if every speck of fat isn't removed from meat.

—The females who are watching their diets or so they say so the boys will watch their figures. The thin-thinking, over-eating females see gravy, meat and potatoes on every dinner menu. Where salads are concerned, they have a blind-spot. They haven't learned to say no. They eat the fattening foods and a semester later blame the college food service for bulges.

The lean students, male and female, who lose a lot of weight elbowing their way through the cafeteria line to fetch the biggest of everything. They take one dessert and then reach for another because it seems bigger. In the process, desserts get spilled.

—The faddists or health food eaters will eat only lettuce grown in a certain state, tomatoes grown in another state and nothing unless they know the origin of every food offered.

Miss Groth said though she tries to understand all the latest fads making the collegiate scene, one baffles her.

That's the current rage over grilled liver at the North Park College.

"The stuff goes like hot cakes," she said.

Theta Sig's Initiate Four; Pledge Five

Theta Sigma Phi, National scholastic honorary for women in journalism, recently initiated four new members.

In the ceremony at the home of Helen Hostetter, professor of journalism and faculty adviser for the honorary fraternity, Mary Welsh, TJ Sr, Judy Jeannin, HEJ Sr, Margaret Cooper, HEJ Jr, and Maria Phillips, HEJ Gr, were initiated after a semester of pledgeship.

Following the initiation ceremony, five women were pledged into the honorary society, including Pat Hubbs, HEJ Jr, Joan Faulconer, TJ Jr, Barabra Sawyer, HEJ Jr, Linda Hitchcock, HEJ, and Sandra Walker, TJ Jr.

Pledges for the honorary are selected on the basis of scholastic achievement, professional interest and active participation on K-State publications.

Martha Steps, TJ Sr, president of the local Mu chapter, conducted the ceremonies.

Officers of the active chapter present were Helen Splichal, HEJ Sr, Mary Jo Mauler, HEJ Sr, and Doris Miller, TJ Sr.

Membership in Theta Sigma Phi allows members the opportunity to meet and talk with outstanding professional women in journalism, plus the opportunity to strive for bettering the position of women in the journalism world.

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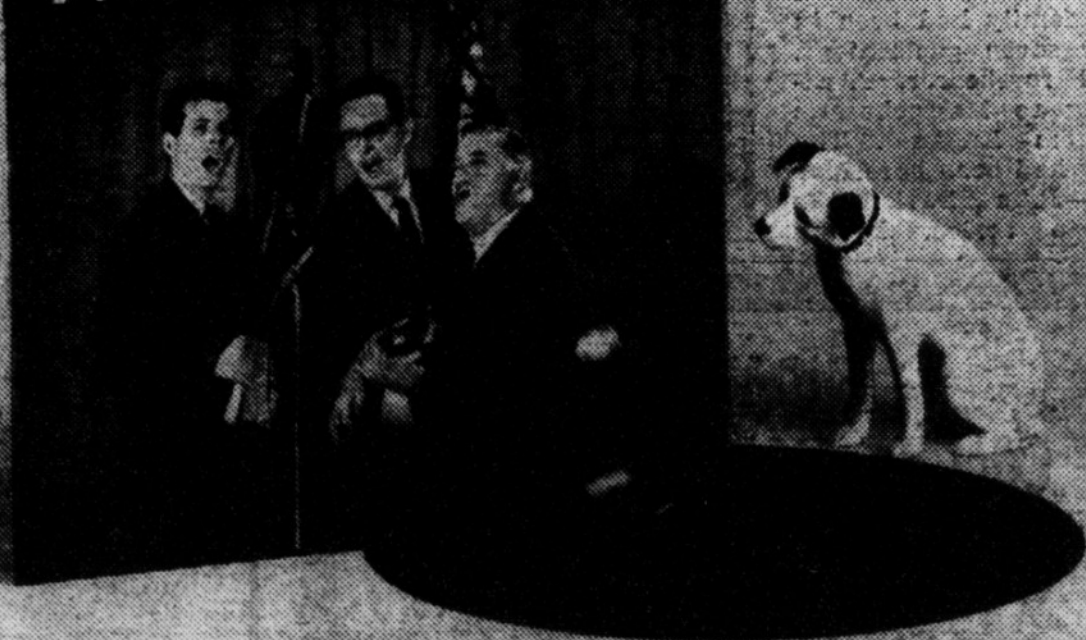
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Photo by Elliott Parker

CHECKS, plaids and stripes will dominate men's fashions in spring suits and sport coats. Knit shirts in solid colors will be an exception to the rule of checks and stripes.

Vineyard Shades in Plaids To Dominate Men's Styles

By LINDA SANTEE

Checks, plaids and stripes will predominate in men's sports wear at K-State this spring. Figured prints will definitely be out of style.

Sport shirts will feature long button down collars. Slip over styles will comprise from 60-70 per cent of all styles on the market.

Vineyard colors will share

spring's important color spectrum with currently popular golds and olives. Blues and shades of blue green will also be popular.

Solid color knit shirts will deviate from the plaid, stripe and check theme. K-State men will be wearing knit shirts that fit loosely. Shirt styles will not be skin tight and muscle reveal-

ing. Sleeves will be cuffless and will also be loose fitting.

Antron, a new synthetic fiber, will probably comprise the bulk of all knit shirt sales. Antron is very similar to Banlon in most respects except that it consists of a three fiber yarn instead of a one fiber yarn.

Bermudas will be very popular this spring. Most will be tight fitting and slightly shorter than last year's versions. All will be at least a few inches above the knees. Checks, plaids, and stripes will be featured in Bermudas, as in everything else.

Ivy league slacks will still be rated high by K-State men this spring. Shades of pewter and loden green will be popular. A new silver color, resembling a bleached out tan, will also rate high.

Natural shoulder classic, three-button suits and sport jackets will be the rule at K-State.

Seersuckers in plaids and stripes will be popular in both suits and sports jackets on the East Coast but probably will not rate high in the Mid-West for another year.

Try New Hair Style For Late Winter Lift

By JUDY JEANNIN

If you are feeling the late winter blues then a beauty pick-up is just what the doctor ordered to make you not only feel better, but look better also.

Hair, as the old saying goes, is a woman's crowning glory. The fashion pace setters tell us that the sleek look is "the look" for spring. Short hair set with large rollers at the crown and pin curls for the back and sides will turn the trick. If your hair is naturally curly or if you have a permanent then you can spray your hair after shampooing with a super-soft hair spray and carefully pull on a bathing cap. This will keep your hair in the new flattened style.

Long hair can be set on giant rollers to either turn up gently at the ends or to sweep under in a smooth bouffant. Magnetic rollers in the giant size are available in Manhattan beauty shops.

A spray cologne in a spring scent is a great pick up and you can spray it not only on yourself, but it can be carefully misted on your clothes. (Be careful not to use too much cologne or it will permanently stain the fabric.) Pillow sachets scattered in drawers or placed in a closet will also lend a gentle fragrance.

The new color tints which have been improved recently can give you a new look. A small amount of a rinse can add highlight to your hair without giving a harsh look. A bleached streak in dark hair will also add a

galmorous touch. You can now change your hair color for an evening with a spray from a can. The colors range from silver to jade, and are only for the daring.

The eyes have it for spring. Eyeliner in shades to match the eyes or the costume are in vogue again this spring. Double eye-lining is a trick that will emphasize your eyes and increase their apparent size. Draw a line directly over the curve of your iris with a dark liner and then above it draw another line with a lighter shade for the full length of the lid.

Fake eyelashes can give your lashes extra length and thickness. They must be added with discretion and are best used only at night. Fake eyelashes should be trimmed carefully after you put them on. Glue them on and then trim them unevenly with a pair of small scissors. Try to keep them as near a natural length as possible.

The moon painting method of applying fingernail polish is once again being viewed favorably by the beauty world. The half-moon at the base of the nail is left unpainted and this gives the illusion of longer nails. By painting from side to side above the moon with the first application of polish you achieve a smooth line.

With a few minutes taken out of a busy schedule you can achieve this later winter pick up, and have a happier, more attractive you.

Kappa Alpha Theta's Begin Weekend Rush

Kappa Alpha Theta, social sorority, is establishing a chapter on the KSU campus. The rush weekend starts tonight with a rushee open house in the West Ballroom of the Student Union at 7:30 p.m.

The chapter established here will be the 86th national chapter, of the organization, according to Jerry Lewis, Eng Gr, who is a colonizer selected to come here and establish the chapter.

Fifty Theta members of the Kansas University chapter will be here assisting with the

series of parties which will be given for the rush weekend.

The formal pledging will take place at the home of a Theta alumnae, Mrs. J. Robert Wilson of 2365 Grandview Terrace, Sunday morning.

Three national officers of the sorority will be participating in the rush weekend activities. They are Mrs. David G. Wylie, of Bloomington, Ind., Mrs. William Tucker, of Warrensburg, Mo., and Miss Larrilyn Carr, who is traveling counselor.

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Rex Stucker Bright Spot In Wildcat Track Picture

When Rex Stucker walks onto the track and crouches at the starting blocks, as a wildcat would before leaping on his prey, it is almost a sure bet that another five first place points will be his victim.

The Kansas State senior, who holds all four of the Big Eight's indoor-outdoor hurdle championships, will lead a squad of 11 Wildcats in Colorado's Invitational track meet at Boulder Saturday.

The Cat hurdler has been nearly the whole Wildcat show in meets this season. In one meet, for example, he scored 14 of the total 15 1/5 points scored by K-State.

The Effingham senior swept both hurdle crowns at last week's Big Eight Indoor, clocking a 6.7-second mark in the 60-yard low hurdles to tie the world record. He was nipped, however, in the 60-yard dash by Kansas' Larry McCue that denied him three league crowns. Last spring Stucker won both hurdle races at the 1960 Big Eight Indoor.

Stucker, Jerry Hooker and Glen Nelson will run both hurdle events at Colorado Saturday. Stucker will also run the 60-yard dash.

K-State hurdlers all but swept the two events at CU last year, taking all four places in the highs and the first three spots in the lows.

A big loss to the Wildcat cindermen tomorrow will be Bob Groszek, Cat track captain and star quartermiler, who will be sidelined because of a pulled muscle. The Olathe senior had placed in three earlier indoor meets at the 600-yard distance. He ran fifth in that event at the league indoor. Groszek had been entered in the 440 at Colorado and was to anchor K-State's mile relay team.

Other than the hurdles, K-State's best hopes should be in the 880-yard run where Jerry Wagner, Coffeyville senior, is defending champion of the CU meet. Wagner will be backed

by Bob Jadlow, Kansas City junior who has placed in three earlier meets.

Pat McNeal, sophomore miler, has placed in four earlier meets and may offer a threat at Colorado, where the meet record of 4:22.8 appears within his reach. The Wildcats will have no entry in the two-mile event at Boulder.

Other entries at Boulder will be Richard Adams and Nelson in 440-yard run; Adams, Nelson,

Wagner and Hooker in the mile relay, Fred Eisele in the high jump, Murray Corbin in the broad jump, David Walker in the pole vault and Ron Stout in the shot put.

The next Wildcat meet will be Kansas State's fifth annual invitational indoor relays here March 18. Ward Haylett, K-State track coach who directs the meet, expects some 25 teams to take part.

Table Tennis Tourney Set

Raymond Eden will represent K-State in the singles and Cheng Wang and Eden will team up for the Wildcat doubles entry in the Region Eight table tennis tournament to be held in the Student Union Ballroom Saturday.

The tournament, which begins at 9:00 a.m., is sponsored by the Association of College Unions. Eight schools will participate in the tourney. They

are: Iowa University, Fort Hays State College, Washburn, Southwestern, Wichita U., Missouri U., Kansas University, and K-State.

A traveling trophy will be presented to the winning college and medallions will be given to the first, second and third place winners. The traveling trophy becomes permanent after one school wins three consecutive times.

REX STUCKER displays his winning form in going over the hurdles. Stucker holds all four of the Big Eight's indoor-outdoor hurdle championships. He has tied the world's record in the low hurdle event with a time of 6.7 seconds.

OSU Sure Thing Says OU's Evans

Norman, Okla., UPI—Oklahoma State, with an eye on the national championship which it has won 21 times, goes into tonight's Big Eight Conference wrestling meet a heavy favorite.

Iowa State and defending national and conference titlist Oklahoma were figured to give the Cowboys the most trouble, but OU coach Tommy Evans predicted flatly it would take a "miracle" to keep Oklahoma State from rolling over all opposition.

The Big Eight, regarded as the best collegiate wrestling conference in the nation, usually does extremely well in the national meet, indicating the two-day tournament here will be a preview of the NCAA championships, which are March 23-25 in Corvallis, Ore. Iowa State was runnerup to Oklahoma last

year and Oklahoma State was fifth, with Big Eight wrestlers taking half of the 10 individual titles.

Oklahoma State has won all seven dual matches it was in this year, plus one quadrangular meet. Iowa State, featuring its unbeaten heavyweight Jan Schwitters, is 13-1-2 and Oklahoma is 11-3-1.

Champ-Ingo Slow Pace Before Fight

United Press International
By JACK CUDDY

Miami Beach, UPI—Champion Floyd Patterson and Ingemar Johansson tapered of training today for their third heavyweight title fight Monday.

The live-gate ticket sale for convention hall likewise tapered off; but the closed circuit TV sale in other states is booming.

It was learned authoritatively the promoters will be lucky if half the 15,952 seats in convention hall are filled Monday night and if the gate exceeds \$500,000—a long drop from the originally hoped-for \$1,100,000.

The advance sale is only \$280,000.

Patterson, still favored at 17 to 5 to score his second victory over Ingemar, was slated only for roadwork and a news conference today.

Ingemar, who finished sparring Wednesday, loafed about his camp at Palm Beach and figured he might do some gymnasium exercise.

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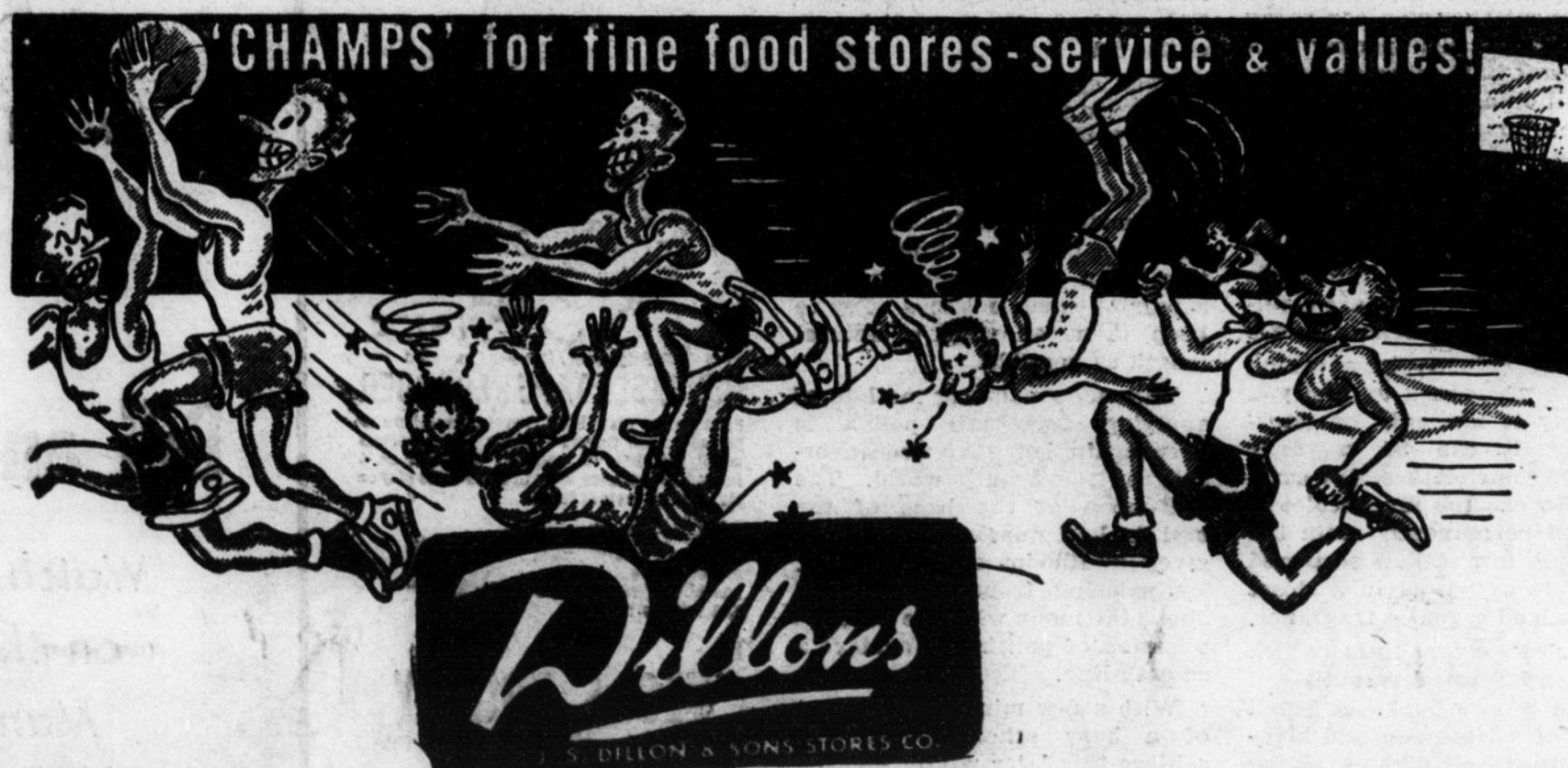
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Season's Final BB Contest Features K-State, Buffaloes

"This is it, the big game, the one we have to win to be sure of an outright Big Eight championship. That has been our goal from the start and it is every bit as important now as when the season began." This is how Tex Winter feels about Kansas State's Big Eight basketball finale against Colorado here Saturday.

"And we have a little revenge motive, too," adds the Wildcat coach. "They whipped us at Boulder."

K-State cinched at least a share of the Big Eight crown for the fourth consecutive year last Saturday night when they defeated the Nebraska Cornhuskers 75-56. Now totting an

11-2 conference record, the Wildcats must still win from Colorado to be certain of an unshared crown. Kansas, which holds a 10-3 Big Eight mark, plays at Missouri Saturday, and a Jayhawk win, coupled with a loss by K-State, would toss the championship into a tie between the two Sunflower schools for the second year in a row.

Tex isn't counting any chickens before they are hatched though. The Buffaloes are big, tough on the boards, and fast enough to run with anyone, he points out. They used all of those qualities to hand the Wildcats an 81-80 loss at Boulder, one of only two losses K-State

has suffered to league opponents.

Since the KU-Missouri game will be played Saturday afternoon, the Wildcat players will know the outcome before the start of the game against Colorado.

Does Winter consider knowing the outcome before tipoff against the Buffs an advantage? "I think it could be," he said. "Should Kansas win, our players would know they had to win, too. Knowing that, they might be a little more fired up."

And should Missouri win? "That might tend to take the edge off," Tex said.

For Cedric Price, K-State's "the sky's the limit" rebounder, the Colorado contest represents his last opportunity to play on the purple-trimmed home court. Price is the only player the Wildcats will lose this year via the graduation route.

Price won't leave K-State totally unrewarded for his basketball career, however. He was rated honorable mention All-American by the Associated Press Poll and was also selected to the All-Big Eight second team.

Charles Kelley, 191-pound sophomore from Norcat (5-3-1); and Don Darter, senior heavy-weight from Douglass (6-5-0).

K-State Grapplers Travel To Big Eight Tournament

A 10-man grappling team, owning a 9-3 dual-meet record, will represent Kansas State in the Big Eight wrestling tourney at Oklahoma University today and Saturday.

With all three of these losses being at the hands of the Big three (as they are called in wrestling circles), Oklahoma State, Oklahoma and Iowa State, the Wildcats will need the breaks of tourney drawings to hope for better than the fourth place finish they have had to settle for in most recent years.

Among the Wildcat mat troupe going to Norman is one champion from last season's tourney—John Dooley, Wichita senior who will defend his 115-pound title—and a second-place winner of 1960—Larry Word, 137-pound senior from Wellington.

With the likes of Oklahoma State's Ted Ellis, who won the conference and national title in 1959; Oklahoma's Dale Lewis, who won both titles last year; and Jan Schwitters of Iowa State, unbeaten in 13 matches this season, the heavy weight division has to be one of the meet's featured events.

Noticeably well represented is the heavyweight class, which usually is not so colorful as some of the lighter weights.

Other Cat team members with their dual records are Arlen Keith, 123-pound sophomore from Oberlin (3-2-0); Gus Garcia, 130-pound sophomore from Douglass (5-4-1); Joe Seay, 147-pound sophomore from Wellington (5-2-2); Wayne Stanley, 157-pound junior from Douglass (8-2-1); Jerry Allen, 167-pound senior from Canby, Oregon (6-3-0); Denton Smith, 177-pound sophomore from Russell (1-3-1);

First Baseball Game Scheduled March 27

Kansas State's varsity baseball season will get underway officially March 27 when the Wildcat baseballers take on Arkansas State at Jonesboro, Ark.

K-State has six returning lettermen back from last year's team who will probably carry a large share of the load this season. Tom Dunn, Ken Jones, and Dave Fiser are two-year lettermen while Bill Gieber, Richard Heiman, John Solmos and Wayne Thummel each have won a single letter.

Heiman, Gieber, Jerry Johnson, Jim Krob, John Laurie, Larry Loomis, Brad Steele and Wayne Thummel will be in charge of the pitching duties this year. Giving them signals from behind the plate will be either Harold Howard or John Sheldon.

Sharing second base duties are William Beck and Ken Jones. Guarding against any long air attacks will be John Solmos, Don Novak, Robert Hays, Bill Gieber, and Dave Fiser in the outfield.

The first sacker will be either Gary Edwards or Gary Kaufman and either Fred Cottrell or Tom Dunn will be at the last stop off before home plate. Utility player Richard Taylor and shortstop Bob Jones complete the Wildcat roster.

Last year the "agate tossers"

had a record of 5 wins against 9 losses, placing eighth in the conference.

This year the Kansas State baseball team has a new field to play on. The new diamond is located three-fourths of a mile west and one-fourth of a mile north of the Men's Residence Hall.

Volleyball Results

Winning teams in volleyball competition last night were the Bulldogs over Power Plant, Jr. AVMA defeated Westminster, Jardine I downed Kasbah, Sigma Nu beat Phi Kappa Tau, the Kap Sigs defeated the Sig Alphas.

The DU's defeated Farm-House, and Acropolis defeated Straube Scholarship House. Jardine III and the KS Vets had to settle for a double forfeit because of a lack of players.

Tonight's Schedule:

7:00
AIA vs Newman Club (NW club)
357 Club vs Jardine II (SW court)
DSF vs Flying Objects (NE court)
Seneca vs Pawnee (SE court)
7:50
Shoshoni vs Arapho (NW court)
Comanche vs Tonkawa (SW court)

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Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Friday, March 10

Table Tennis Tournament, SU Main Ballroom, Ballroom A-B, 8 a.m.
Department of Family & Child Development luncheon, SU 201-202, 11:45 a.m.
Placement Center luncheon, SU 203-204, noon
American Farm Economics Association, SU 205, noon
Kappa Alpha Theta, SU West Ballroom, 3 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Theta dinner, SU Walnut Dining Room, 5:30 p.m.
American Farm Economics Association dinner, SU 208, 5:30 p.m.
Outdoor Show, AI, 6 p.m.
Department of Economics and

Sociology, SU 207, 6:30 p.m.
Southwestern College alumni dinner, SU Ballroom A, 6:30 p.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, SU 203-204, 7 p.m.
Faculty Folk Dance, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Union Movie—"Peyton Place," SU Little Theatre, 7 p.m.
Alpha Phi Alpha, SU 205, 7:30 p.m.
Frog Club Water Show, N, 8 p.m.
Union Movie—"Peyton Place," SU Little Theatre, 9:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 11
Table Tennis Tournament, SU Main and West Ballrooms, and Ballroom A, 8 a.m.
American Farm Economics Association, SU 205-206, 9 a.m.
Kappa Alpha Theta, SU 207, 9 a.m.
Kappa Alpha Theta luncheon, SU Walnut Dining Room, 11:30 a.m.

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Anthony Quinn, John Saxon,

in
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in

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